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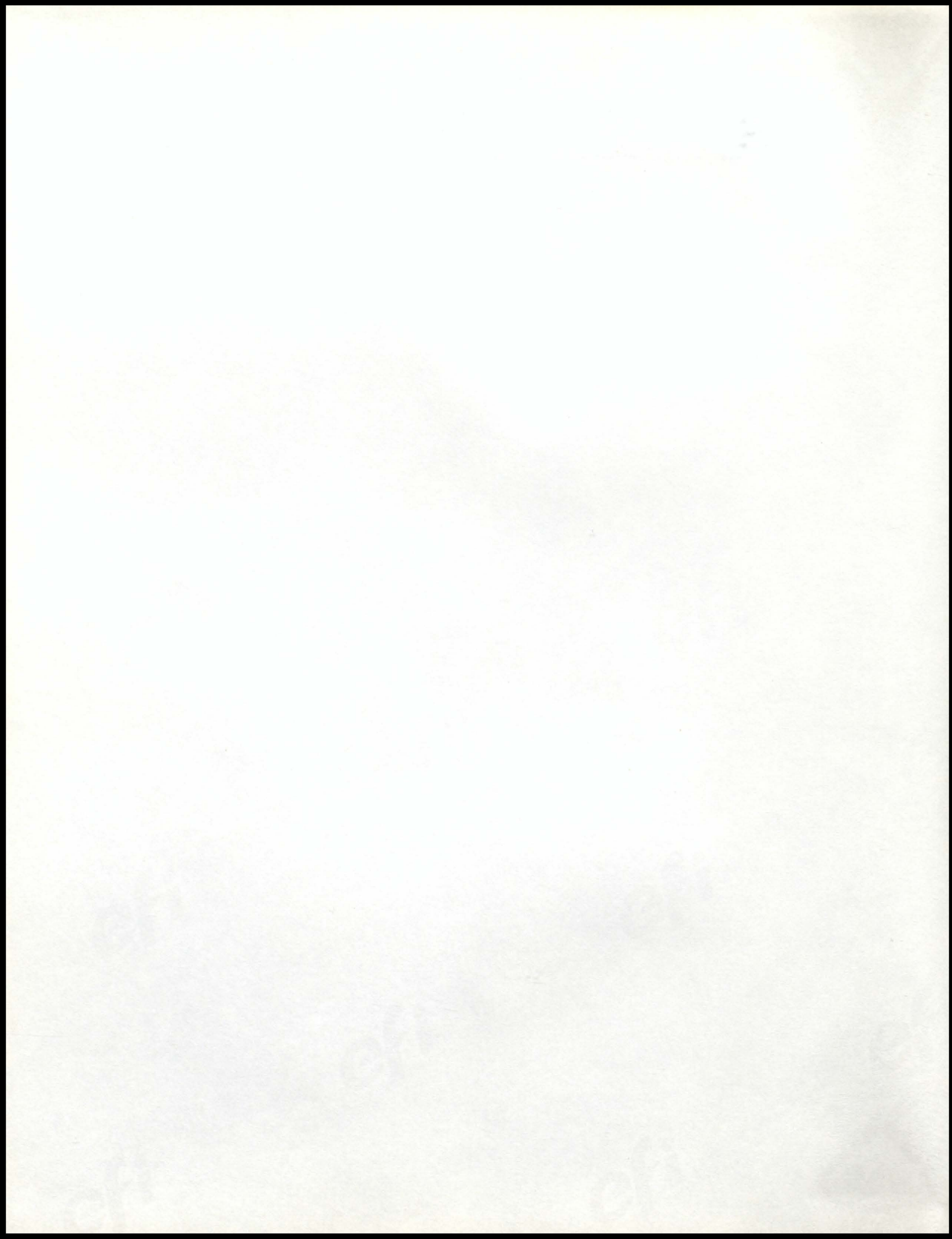
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Centennial Edition

Celebrating Algonac High School
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Introduction

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Historical highlights of the beginning of Algonac Community Schools. . .

The history of schools in this vicinity dates back to 1788 when Jacob Harsen, a silversmith, built a school on Harsens Island. The first hired teacher in the county was Jacob G. Streit, who was of German descent, the son of a Lutheran clergyman, born in Virginia in 1758. He was induced to come to Harsens Island to teach the children of Jacob Harsen and Harvey Stewart plus the children from the the Basney, Mine, Chartier and Gulette families.

Peter F. Brakeman taught on Harsens Island and in the winter months of 1827 — 28, he opened the first school at what is now Algonac, then known as Pte. DuChene. This first school, The Old Boarding House, was on the site of Henry's restaurant.

The "Red" school, located at what is 600 Mill and the "White" school, located at 1011 Michigan Street were replaced about 1860 by the Union school. This stood on the former site of the Gilbert Junior High School. There were no graduating classes until 1890.

The "White" Schoolhouse was the second school to be built. It had four grades and was located on Pleasant and Michigan, Lot #5, and Block #115. It was constructed of wood.

Mr. Jacob Streit was the principal. He was also principal of the red school. Miss Helen Robinson was the teacher at the White School.

The school was also used for the first election in the village of Algonac. It was held the first Monday of March, commencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day in accordance with the Compiled Laws — 1867.

From the time of 1804, Algonac had

schools financed by the people. The first was the Red School, taught by Miss Helen Ross. Mr. Donald Manchester taught in 1817.

This building was located at what is now Mill St., had stumps for the foundation, wide boards for flooring, was heated by wood and maintained until 1844. Part of it still stands at the corner of 632 Market Street and Howard Street and owned by the late Henry Cartwright.

(Material on the White and Red Schoolhouse were courtesy of the files of John and Evelyn Cartwright.)

The Union school consisted of four rooms. The primary, which included kindergarten, first and second grades; the intermediate, which included third, fourth and fifth grades; the grammar, which included sixth, seventh and eighth grades and the high school which included ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades. In the early days, the word "superintendent" was not used in referring to the man in charge of the school. He was always spoken of as the "professor". The first principal to gain the title of superintendent was J. E. W. Lumley.

The former Gilbert Junior High School replaced the Union School which was a frame building and which served the needs of the community since about 1860. Construction on this building which housed the junior and senior highs began in 1923 and was opened in 1925 at a cost of \$178,000. It housed both the junior and senior high students until 1964 when a new high school was built on Taft Road in Clay Township and the Gilbert School became the junior high school.

During the 1952-53 school year, the school district was enlarged by the annexation of the Swartout, Harsens Island, Pte. Tremble and Fair Haven districts. The district then became known as the Algonac Community Schools.

In 1954, three new schools were built. At Fair Haven and Pte. Tremble, each had new grade schools. Algonac added a grade school, cafeteria and new gymnasium. Music and shop facilities were provided for junior and senior high stu-

dents. These new additions in the school system cost \$1,300,000 and gave Algonac Community School students housing in modern, clean, well kept buildings.

In 1964, the school district purchased 80 additional acres of land on Taft and Ainsworth Roads, adjacent to the Pte. Tremble Elementary School. In 1963, the voters authorized a \$1,415,000 bond issue to build a new high school on this site and to make additions to Fair Haven and Pte. Tremble Elementary schools. \$215,000 was used to pay the balance of the debt outstanding on the 1953 bond issue.

September, 1964 marked the opening of the new million dollar high school at its present location. The 1927 high school was then designated Gilbert Junior High School.

In 1974, the school district voted to approve a \$700,000 addition to the high school. In 1977, Algonquin Junior High School was constructed on Marsh Road at a cost of \$5,100,000 replacing Gilbert Junior High School. The Algonac Elementary addition of 1954 was renovated in 1979 at a cost of \$650,000. The old Gilbert Junior High building was used to house Algonac Elementary students on the first floor with Board of Education offices and Special Services on the second floor.

The 62 year old Gilbert Junior High School was demolished in the summer of 1985. The reason for its demolition was a lack of funding for its maintenance over the years. In the late 1960's and early 1970's, voters turned down five straight millage proposals which would have paid for needed repairs in the school. In time, the school became cheaper to tear down and replace from scratch than to patch up.

The Board of Education offices and Special Services offices were moved to the original shop area.

In May of 1989, an eleven million dollar bond issue was passed to construct a new elementary school, place additions on some of the elementary schools and the junior high and conduct a major addition and renovation at the high school.

The first school in this part of the country was built in 1788 on Harsens Island by Jacob Harsen who was a blacksmith. The first school in Algonac was built in 1818 by William Brown from Cherry Beach.

Newport, which is now Marine City, and Pointe du Chene, which is now Algonac, had public schools in 1823. The first public school in Port Huron was erected in 1835 and Fort Gratiot had a public school in 1821.

In Algonac, there were two schoolhouses. The Red School was situated by Warner's garage and the White School house was located on Mill Street. There were also several select, private schools in Algonac where students who were qualified paid tuition and were enrolled. One was in the Dunlap house and was taught by Lizzie Owen. Some of the other teachers were Luck Jackson, Jane Smith, and Helen Buddington. Some of the early principals of the public schools were D. D. Jones, Robert Barr, Mr. Harris, Mr. Randall, Mr. Gates, Mr. Farley and Mr. Nichols.

In 1831, the First Methodist Church was also used as a schoolhouse.

In 1837, a new school house was built. Mr. Handy was the first teacher.

Chief Tawas of the Algonquin Indian Tribe, sold the land encompassing Algonac to a Dr. Edward Purcell, in a land grant agreement worked out by the Indian Agent, Henry Schoolcraft in 1818. Schoolcraft named this place Algonac, which means "Land of the Algonquins". The Algonquin Indians were later moved to the Raisin River Indian Reservation. Algonac has been called Plainfield, Clay, Manchester, Pointe DuChene and finally Algonac in 1836. The Village of Algonac was incorporated in 1867.

In 1835, the Superintendent of Public Instruction was appointed by the Governor of Michigan. Schools were to be conducted for at least three months of the year. The 16th section of the township was sold and money given to the State. This brought in money for education.

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The Red Schoolhouse built in 1804 by Alexander Harrow. It was moved from Mill St. to Howard and Market Streets. Henry Wellington Cartwright and his wife, Ella Amelia Greneau, bought the lot on the corner of Market and Howard Streets from George Day in 1884. They then bought the "red schoolhouse" located on Mill Street from

Arthur Hemenger the same year and moved it to the lot on Market and Howard. They made it into a home. All of their children, except Mina (10/31/1881) were born in the "Red Schoolhouse Home." *Photograph courtesy of Evelyn Mae and John W. Cartwright.*



Algonac and Fair Haven. On November 24, 1869, Mr. Folkerts deeded a part of his farm to be used as a school, since he desired that his six children should receive an education.

In 1860, the first high school, the Union school was built. It was torn down for the three story brick building on Washington Street.

The Red School House built in 1804, later used as a school, located on Mill Street near St. Clair Blvd. This building later, moved, in 1884, and still stands at the N.E. Corner of Howard and Market. Helen Ross was the first teacher.

The White School house located on Michigan Street in 1000 block later became a feed store.

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In 1906, there was a proposal for a new north wing at Algonac School.

IN 1907, the Superintendent's wages were \$1,000 for nine months. The other teachers drew from \$270 to \$432 for nine months.

The early history of Fair Haven is given in great detail on page 5. It began in a one room schoolhouse where the Fair Haven Elementary is today. The original building was sold to the AmVets and moved.

Fair Haven school attracted many students from the surrounding farms. This picture taken in 1870 gives an idea of the ages and number of students who attended school at that time. It would be many years before Fair Haven had a high school. Students who chose to go on to high school went to neighboring districts. *Photo courtesy of Mary Rossow*



Pictured are Bernice and Frank Kelley in 1931 seated on the running board of a local resident's auto. Bernice taught K through 3rd grades and Frank taught 4th through 8th grades commencing in the late 20's and beyond. They were dedicated educators. *Photo courtesy of Eleanore G. Trix, student of Mr. and Mrs. Kelley.*

Special thanks to Margaret Folkerts French and Genevieve Richardson White for submitting this capsule history of Swartout School.

Swartout School

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A large second room was added during the late 1920's and inside facilities were also added. Thomas Folkerts' granddaughter, Margaret Folkerts French and grand daughter in law, Alice Folkerts, were two of the first teachers who taught in these two rooms.

In 1952, Swartout School joined with the Algonac School District and many of the Fair Haven students were bused to Swartout School.

Genevieve White, daughter of Willis D. Richardson, was the last teacher before the school was finally closed in 1954. Her father attended school there and was on the school board for many years. Genevieve graduated from the eighth grade there and her children also attended the school.

Fair Haven School

The first Fair Haven schoolhouse was built in 1837 on land formerly owned by the late Charles Rose. It was on an old Indian trail on the sand ridge near Hammer's fence separating the school property and the Hammer estate. The school housed 80 or more pupils. After the seats were filled, the children sat on homemade benches studying and ciphering on their slates. During the early years of the school the children were taught by several people who later became well known. In 1854-57, the teacher was Crockett McElroy who began his teaching career at the age of 18. McElroy was later elected to the United States Senate. A Mr. Crimmins later became a judge in the early history of Port Huron. Other early teachers were Mr. William Sweeny, Miss Simpson, Mr. George Burgess and Miss Edna Kilroy.

In 1870 a much larger building was erected, located just off the sand ridge and Indian trail and facing the Barney Chartier home. This new school housed from 80 to 100 pupils. For many years it was operated with but a single room.

The County Record of School Commissioner Blackney of October 1887 showed A. H. Burgess teaching his third year at Fair Haven with a monthly salary of \$45. He had 66 students enrolled in a room which could seat 80. According to Mr. Blackney's evaluation, Mr. Burgess was teaching 32 different classes from Kindergarten through 8th grade.

County records show an enrollment of 99 in 1901 and 100 in 1903.

Very few people can claim to have graduated from Fair Haven High School. The first class graduated in 1937. Ruth Labuhn tells that the graduation exercises were held in the old roller rink complete with valedictorian, salutatorian and historian. Ruth Meyer and Bill Griffor both wanted to be teachers so they had to pass college entrance exams because this was not an accredited high school. Ruth Meyer began her teaching career in Algonac High School and has retired from Port Huron School System. Bill Griffor returned to teach at the Fair Haven

School until he served in the war. He retired from the East China School System.

The class of 1939 had five members and was the last to graduate from Fair Haven High School. There was a great deal of community concern about not being able to offer courses found in neighboring high schools so in the 1939 — 1940 school year it dropped down to ten grades.

In the fall of 1941, the building was back to 8 grades in two rooms with Marian Barnes and Louise Kerzig followed in 1942 by William Griffor and Doris Welt. There was a shortage of teachers in the war years. To induce young people to go into teacher training, St. Clair County would pay their college tuition of \$40 a semester in return for the promise to come back and teach in a rural school in the county for three years.

Teachers changed often during the 1940's until Mrs. Mary Rossow and her sister Mrs. Ruth Adams were hired in 1948. These two teachers had 58 students between them and were each paid a salary of \$325 a month for 9 months. Mary Rossow had previously taught grades 4 — 7 at Fair Haven during the 1935- 1936 school year. When she came back in 1948, it was to stay until her retirement in the spring of 1969. From 1956 to 1969, she was a teaching principal.

During the 1940's high school students had a choice of attending school in Marine City, Algonac or New Baltimore. The district paid their tuition but students had to furnish their own transportation. Since Marine City sent a bus down the Palms Road many students took advantage of it. In 1952 the Fair Haven School District (Ira #2) annexed to the Algonac Community School.

Ground breaking ceremonies for a new Fair Haven Elementary School took place on February 4, 1954. According to the Fair Haven Journal, Karl Schnoor, the last Fair Haven School President, expressed sorrow that the "83 year old little white schoolhouse" would end its career at the end of the school year. He turned the first

spade of earth assisted by his three year old son Bond. Mrs. Mary Rossow directed the 47 students singing *God Bless America* during the heaviest snowfall of the year.

The old school building was sold and moved to Swan Creek Road near Broadbridge Road where it served as the AmVet Hall until it was sold again in July, 1988.

The new building was ready for use in September, 1954. It had a Kindergarten, five classrooms, gym, kitchen and boiler room. Mrs. Grace Inman in Kindergarten, Mrs. Carrie Kollmorgan in first, Mrs. Gladys Nyquist in second, Mrs. Pearl Tobin 3 & 4 and Mrs. Mary Rossow in 5 & 6. Mary Rossow was teaching principal from 1956 to 1969. Howard Jackson was principal of Fair Haven and Pointe Tremble from 1969 to 1984 except for a 2 and half year interval when Jan Jackson was principal of Fair Haven. Since Howard Jackson's retirement, Joe Nurek was principal for two years followed by Alec Bender for two years. William Walker was hired in the fall of 1988 as principal of both schools.

Some teachers with a long record of service include: Mary Rossow 1948 — 1969, Grace Inman 1954 - 1958, Carrie Kollmorgan 1954- 1960, Galdys Nyquist 1954 — 1962, Pearl Tobin 1954 — 1963, Pauline Kirby 1960 — 1970, Glenn Creamer 1962 — 1980, Kathy Kuney 1966 — 1981, Janet Ingles 1967 to present, Char Hurst Weitzel 1969 to present, Nancy Randolph 1976 to present and John Clyne 1980 to present.

Special thanks to Frances Fritz for her help with this history.

Harsens Island School Picture: Back Row: Anna Browne, Bev Brabaw, Ida Brown, Constance Brown, Gilberta Yax, Pearl Barker, Rose Blanchard, Della Vanslambrouck, Howard Stewart. Second Row: Sam Tinsman, teacher, Albert Barker, Thelma LaCroix, Emily Vanslambrouck, Viola Krause, Salina Yax, Harold Yax, Hazel Manzel, Myrtle Yax, Helen Soullier, Elizabeth Payton, Cecil Browne. Third Row: James, Fred Heinickel, William Brabow, Lewis Allum, Harold Vanslambrouck, Alvin Allum, Richard LaCroix, Newel Brabaw, Owen Nelso, George Yax, Bernard Brabaw. Missing from the picture: Julis Yax, Tom Gibson, Russil Brown, Gordon Dougan, Mannie Dougan. Credit on the picture: A. J. Tripp, photographer. (Given to John Yax by A. Stewart).

Harsen's Island School



Harsen's Island has the distinction of starting education in this area. Jacob Harsen, a silversmith, built a school on Harsen's Island. The first hired teacher in the county was Jacob G. Streit. He was induced to come to Harsen's Island to teach the children of Jacob Harsen and Harvey Stewart plus the children from the Basney, Mine, Chartier and Gulette families.

Peter F. Brakeman taught on Harsen's Island until he opened the first school in what is now Algonac.

In addition to the school on the Island, there was a St. Clair Flats school. The children used boats to get to school. In 1919, this school was consolidated with Harsen's Island.

In 1960, Max J. Morash wrote his memories of the St. Clair Flats School in 1908. We are indebted to the *Delta News* for information about this school.

This was a one room school in a cottage. The students traveled by boat. There were 23 desks this year and the course of study was outlined by the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The pupils ranged in age from five to fifteen. Mr. Morash did the janitorial work and taught school for \$50 per month. The families of the students lived year round in the area. When the ice blocked the river, the only way to travel was by horse and cutter traveling

over the frozen swamp next to Sans Souci. In 1918, the St. Clair Flats School did not open as the teacher was in the war.

On February 15, 1935, the new school was dedicated on Harsen's Island. 53 students were in the school. The Island school system was established in 1935 and had the distinction of being the first rural primary school in the state to be given permission to teach 9th and 10th grades.

The cornerstone ceremony was held on October 10, 1934. The new building, which was a modern two room school house, was erected to replace the one destroyed by fire on February 9, 1953.

Teachers at the early school included: Mrs. Frances Evans, Burton Briandy, Margaret Mehl, Florence Smith, C. W. Evans, Willis Gillert, Helen Grabis, Betty Decker, and Warren Jackson. Other teachers at the St. Clair Flats School were: Abigail Crampton, Beatrice Woodward, Ada Little, Leo Glasford, Max Morash, Lawrence Parker, Ray Kilroy, Floyd Glassford, Walter Hubbard, C. C. Mitts, Thomas Kerney, Louis Schememan and E. Vorman.

On a more recent note, the following have also taught at the Island school: Glenn Kammer, Mrs. Stein, Lorrette Zimmerman, Mrs. Janice Swanton, Richard Veselovsky, Barbara Frantz, Bonnie Potter, Doug Spenser, Annetta Voorhees, Beverly Radzewski, Ilene Kennedy, Patrica Steinkampf, Janice Encapera, Helen Birch, Jeff Beal, Nancy St. Amand, Ilene Kennedy, Rhonda Brendl, Dawn Bowser, Cindy Blain and permanent aides: Irene Wonsowicz,

Barbara Malik.

In May of 1937, the graduation exercise for the 10th grade was held at the Island Community Hall. Sharlotte Krispin and John Frank, who were graduates, gave short essays.

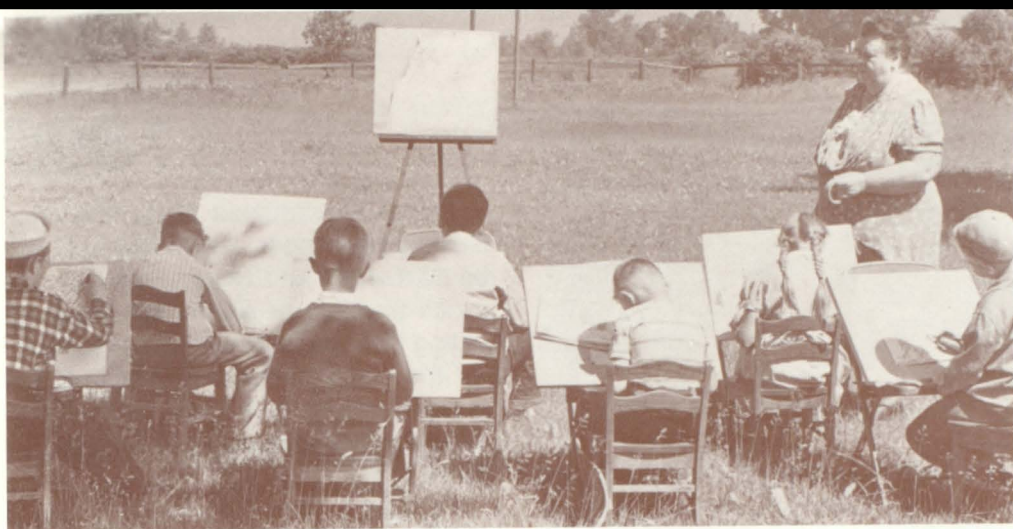
In the mid 70's the Island school enrollment peaked at 78 students. A portable classroom was added.

Part of being on the Island is dealing with the ice. Teachers and students became used to riding the Coast Guard cutter, Mackinaw and on occasion having to live on the Island.

The high water of the '80's had an effect on the Island. Congressman Bonior visited with the children and listened to how the high water affected their children. Dick Sauer, John Streit and school personnel built a sandbag dyke. The muskrats really loved the baseball diamond area. They built their homes in the yard.

HIP (Harsen's Island Parents) was organized in the early 70's with Mr. J. Powers as their first president. They not only earned money for school for trips and equipment needed, they supplied their manpower.

Some of the things that the parents purchased and/or built were: a sandbox, playground equipment, and picnic tables. They helped with trips to Science Center, Detroit Historical Museum, Belle Isle Zoo, Youth Theater, Upland Hills Farms, Ice Capades, and J. L. Hudson's (visit Santa). The parents got together to get anything the teachers needed to give their children a quality education.



An art class outside in the field by Pte. Tremble found Miss Butterfield providing instruction for Mike Duncan, Roger Avers, Del Schroeder, Eugene Bell, George Leopold, Ronnie Gulette, Gale Leopold. Photo courtesy of Roger Avers.

Pte. Tremble School

The Pte. Tremble school began as a one room school. The original Pte. Tremble school was a hewed log school house. It was built on the corner of Ainsworth and M 29 and eventually grew into a self contained three room school building with it's own cafeteria in the basement, restrooms, a nurse's room and a woodshop area. Students attending Pte. Tremble in 1906, recall it being a one room schoolhouse with a large pot belly stove in the middle of the room. The restored log cabin that now is located by the Clay Township Hall is believed to be the original Pte. Tremble School. The log cabin was probably built about 1830 because of the way it's rafters were put in place. The log cabin was rediscovered when a local contractor was tearing down the Bedford home which was located a half mile south of Ainsworth on M 29.

One student who attended the school from 1906 - 1916 recalls walking home to Pearl Beach behind older, bigger students who broke the cold winds in front of him. They walked along the Detroit Urban Railroad tracks which ran alongside of what is now M 29. The railroad line, which was completed in 1895, was easier to walk on than the usual muddy road.

Pte. Tremble, Harsen's Island, Swartout and Fair Haven joined with Algonac in 1951. Pte. Tremble had the first school bus in the area. This red, white and blue bus was purchased in 1939 by the Pte. Tremble School Board. The first bus driver was Stanley Gulette. Other drivers included: Edna Highstreet, Hugh Stringer and Irvin LaParl. Board members included: Henry Avers, Clause Rittenhouse, Richard Endelman, Roy Endelman, Irvin LaParl, Lawrence Avers, Ray Mensen, and

Robert Wynn.

Former teachers include: Betsy Stores, Cora Glassford, Ernest Glassford, Henry Moore, Tina Moore, Mr. Beyers, Mr. Dalmage, Hazel Roscoe, Vera Fuller Hansen, Mr. Carmany, Frank Quinlan, Miss O'Leary, Mrs. Gardner, Grace Irman, Howard Jackson, Isabelle Emig and Lillian Kopenhaver.

Popular games played at school during recess and lunch hours included Capture the Flag, Prisoner's Base, Ante 1 over the School House. One of the favorite pranks that students played on their teachers was extending the recess and lunch periods by turning the school bell upside down so it couldn't be rung. This was accomplished by sneaking into the bell room and pulling the bell rope so hard that it turned the bell over. This is the same bell that is mounted in front of the new Pte. Tremble school. Mrs. Ruth Avers was instrumental on behalf of the PTA in accomplishing this.

Some of the many teachers in recent times who were with Pte. Tremble for a long period of time include: White, Bertram, Johnson, Furman, Zimmerman, DeFer, Balagna, Plaque, Smith, Szymanski, and Jackson. The superintendents included: Elviera Morrison Dodds, Kenneth King, George Johnson, Joseph Caimi and Bruce Kefgen.

Jack Greenstein was the principal in 1951. In 1955, Howard Jackson was appointed teaching principal at Pte. Tremble.

The new building had six classrooms for K — 6. It also had a multi purpose room, kitchen, office (the present nurses room). In 1963, the high school was started on property purchased from the DeSmet family. Later land was also purchased from the Taft's and

Hart's.

When the high school was built, Pte. Tremble and Fair Haven were added onto and special education rooms were added. These were the first special education rooms in our school area.

1963 brought full principalships for both Pte. Tremble and Fair Haven.

Mother's Clubs have been very active in both buildings. Many activities from dinners and fund raisers led to purchasing extras for the building and playground. Some of the outstanding names are: Ruth Avers, Nadine Gulette, Betty Harrington, Lois Cooper.

Secretaries have included: Margaret Mackie, Jean Gulette. Susan Warner-Double, Marilyn Meeker and Yvonne Allen.

Setting a standard in special education meant a few changes. The routine of the building was different. There were blind and handicapped (physically and mentally) students. Iris Majors and John Guidt were the first teachers to open those rooms.

Wonderful years went by and the Administration and Board felt it was time for a change. The remodeling of Pte. Tremble came about with new windows, lights, ceilings lowered, carpeting throughout the building and six new classrooms. There was also a new library named the Howard Jackson Memorial Library. The library was dedicated in his name for 35 years of service.

1890

The five graduates Eliza McComb, Russell Hemenger, Lillian Doswell, Katie Cartwright and Grace Hamet began a rich tradition of history for the graduating classes of the century to follow. As the history section of this text describes, the school system was operating for many years prior to this first class.

Algonac's importance as a resort area was continuing to grow. By 1890, the competition for the Flat's route for the passenger ships was intense.

St. Clair River Drive was called Water Street.

The Grande Pointe Hotel opened in 1890 with 60 rooms. This hotel was on Harsens' Island.

Class of 1892: Front Row: Grace Doswell, Mr. Lumley, superintendent, Ella Hamet. Back Row: Cora Quibell, Ralph Hamet, Mae Stewart, Mrs. Bernard Townsend, Carrie Felton, Harry Gunniss, Mrs. Winslow Randall. Photo courtesy of AHS archives



An early class poses for a group picture in front of the school. Photo courtesy of Leon Viger.

An early Algonac photo probably fourth or fifth grade in 1890 or 1891. Photo courtesy of Vera Fuller Hansen.



1891

Catalogs and rules prepared by Professor Seaman were adopted by the Board. The district income was \$2,354.25. Expenses included teacher's wages, janitors, fuel, cutting and storing fuel, and building repairs.

1892

On August 30, 1892, a three hundred foot steel freighter named "Western Reserve" sank off the shore of White Fish Point in Lake Superior in 600 feet of water after it broke in two. Of the 27 passengers and crew members, 26 died and only Harry W. Stewart, a wheelsman from Algonac, survived.

The class song was "For life and not for school, we learn." Graduation was March 25 at the Town Hall. Grace Dowswell was Valedictorian. Class officers were: Carrie Craddock, president; Nellie Nugent, vice president; Cora Quibell, secretary; and Mae Morrison, treasurer.

1893

"Honor waits beyond the gates" was the motto for the eight graduates of the class of 1893. Class officers were: Annie Walsh, president; Richard Stewart, vice president; Florence Barnes, secretary and Lizzie Phelps, treasurer. Huger Barry was Salutatorian and Annie Walsh was Valedictorian.

Graduation was held May 26 at the Town Hall.

Eastern Breeze, Algonac's first newspaper was recorded in the Michigan Manual. It disappeared in 1895.

Chris Smith built his first power boat (a rowboat with a gasoline engine).

The Village of Algonac was reincorporated by Act of the Legislature in 1893. In 1874, the legislature had "presumed" the village to be incorporated. Application was made in 1867. Some records show that the Village was first incorporated at the October meeting of the legislature in this year.

1894

Graduation was held at the Town Hall on June 5. The class motto was "Tonight we launch, where shall we anchor?" Josephine Townsend was Salutatorian and Flavilla Bauvelt was Valedictorian. Ronald Crocker was president. Clarence Stanton was vice president. Emma Drouillard was secretary and Mabel Hatch was treasurer.

During this year, Board minutes show that the Board of Education cancelled a school benefit "entertainment and dance" by a proclamation delivered to Principal Lumley by Director Robinson on November 7, 1893 "unless all dancing in connection therewith be dispensed with."

Chris Smith and his oldest son, Jay, put a naphtha gas engine in one of the boats that he had built.

The Algonac Banking Company was founded in 1894 by R. J. Kean. It failed



South wing was added in 1895. Photo courtesy of AHS archives.



According to school archives, this is a class prior to 1895.



Early group picture:
Front Row: Muriel Warwick, Jessie Currie, Frances Hollister, Lottie Jackson, Dora Cuthbertson, Bessie Stores, Josephine Smith, J.E.W. Lumley. Second Row: Cora Cartwright, Grace Gilbert, Grace Harrow, Lillian Gilbert, Cora Cole, Jenny Stewart, Mae Jackson, Clara Cole, Mina Moran, George Dana, Roy Ful-

seven years later. R. J. Kean was president, J. Wm. McKenzie was cashier. Other key people in the community were D. G. Jones, postmaster and manager of the telegraph office. The *Algonac Courier* was established.

1895

September was very unusual that year. It was so hot and dry that the Board of Education decided to put off the opening of school in September.

The Board was also charging tuition to non resident students.

The Board voted on February 10, 1894 to close the school for the following Monday and Tuesday and also to lower the flag to half mast as a result of the death of the Chairman of the Board, Dr. W. K. Moore. Instructions regarding this action were addressed to "J. E. W. Lumley, Superintendent. The

ler. Third Row: Grace Skinner, Laura McLean, Neil Stomler, Bessie Ames, Gertrude Swartout, Harvey Bonnah, Fourth Row: Sybil Geer, Frances Currie, Del Pearse, Willie Langell, William Harrow, Harry Lumley, Nellie Nugent, Kate Cartwright, Charles Inches, Charles Hamet, Sidney Smith, Arthur Warner. Back Row: Flora Barnes, Mae Morrison, Grace Hamet, Hiram Quibell, William Robertson, Claude Ames. Photo courtesy of Florence Nugent

terms principal and superintendent and professor are sometimes used interchangeably during his period of school district history.

To highlight the popularity of the resort area, the *Detroit News Tribune* ran a special article on the area on August 18, 1895 entitled "Michigan's Venice."

A trip to Detroit on a steamer from the Star Cole & Red Star Line was \$1 round trip.

The Rapid Railway was opened for service in 1895 from Detroit to Mt. Clemens as the second interurban in the Detroit area.

1896



Early classes often posed for group pictures.
Photo courtesy of Jud Gilbert

In a picture outside of the school building, this elementary group posed for their yearly school picture. Photo courtesy of Jud Gilbert.



Although there were no graduates, five freeholders of the district petitioned the Board of Education on September 20, 1895 to raise the sum of \$2,000 to put an addition on the school building. The vote was held on September 27 with 23 in favor and one against. John W. Robertson was low bidder and was awarded the contract. The addition was finished December 17 of the same year.

The first truant officer was authorized and Tashmoo Park on Harsens Island was established.

The steam railroad came to Algonac.

Chris Smith installed a gasoline engine in one of his boats. It was not practical until the carburator was invented.

1897

St. Mark's Church was dedicated August 17. The principal was A. G. Gates. The village of Algonac approved steam railroad providing that there were two trains a day. A suit was started by two citizens to claim title to Block 104, which the district claimed to own. The Board voted the fight the suit.

1898

The steam railroad came to Algonac. The electric arrived two years later.

One of the advertisements was for the Star Island Hotel owned by Mr and Mrs. James Slocum.

Beginning in May, the White Star Line carried one clerk in the spring and two clerks in the summer.



This Swartout school is over 100 years old. This acre of ground was donated by Henry Folkerts who lived in a log cabin on Stone Road (now known as Swartout Road). He donated the land so his children and the Swarthout children could receive an education. Over the years, the "h" was dropped in Swartout. *Photo property of Ted Kane and courtesy of Dorothy Hurlburt.*

The original Pte. Tremble school. This building was located on M 29 and Ainsworth. *Photo courtesy of Irv LaParl.*

1899

Graduation was held April 4th at the M. E. Church. The class motto was "Rouse sommes les architectes do nos vies." Class colors were red, white and blue and the flower was a pink rose.

A decision was made at the July 7, 1898 meeting of the Board of Education to purchase the south half of block 104 in Algonac for the sum of \$500.

During this year, the State of Michigan started the survey of the St. Clair Flats. The final report appeared in 1903

describing the methods, equipment and difficulties encountered.

Charles Lee Poole built the family grocery store. He died the same year.

Dora Cuthbertson was class president and Salutatorian. Charles Hamet was treasurer. Charles Holmes was vice president. The Baccalaureate sermon was March 24 by Rev. John Sweet.



1900

Commencement and Alumni exercises were held at the M. E. Church on June 12. The class motto was "Thus ends our first lesson." Class colors were red and white and the flower was a rose. Frank Sheeran was Salutatorian and Leigh Merrill was Valedictorian.

As 1900 rolled along, many new things were happening. The change from steam cars to electric began. The first telephone exchange came in the back of the post office. The organization of the Fire Department, Water Works and Electric Light Plant was started. The light plant was steam powered until 1919 when it was sold to Detroit Edison. Swan Creek changed its name to Fair Haven.

Henry C. Schnoor's lumber mill was

sold and moved by boat to Roger's City. At one time the mill employed 250 people. Sources of local lumber were running out and there was an embargo on Canadian lumber.

The Detroit United Railway began the double route in which one track went to Algonac one directly from Anchorville to Marine City.

On May 13, 1900, the newly built Tashmoo left Detroit for a trial run on Lake St. Clair. On its maiden voyage, June 9, 1900, the ship became the flagship for Admiral George Dewey, the hero of the recently completed Spanish American War. Early passengers included William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. The White Star Line offered \$1,000 to any boat that could beat the Tashmoo.

Chris Smith, founder of Chris Craft, was postmaster.

For the newly organized Fire Department, there was a little red jail by the railroad tracks that had a bell on it. When the bell rang, the bucket brigade would gather. Andrew Fredericks came from Marine City to help with the organization. J. Wm. McKenzie was the first chief.

The Village Council allowed Vern Harsen to put a popcorn stand on River Street. Sanford Smith sprinkled the streets for \$2.50 a day and John Slater repaired the dog pound located between Clay and St. Clair Streets.

1901

H. B. Guiniss's new hardware store opened May 4 with a mandolin orchestra and flowers for the ladies. The original store burned down in 1900.

From the *Algonac Times Courier*, an ad for the R. M. Lewis & Co. "In bed we laugh, in bed we cry; in bed we're born, in bed we die; to sleep well, die well, buy good beds."

Reverend Jerome was elected President of Algonac. He closed the race track the same year.

The Library Association for Algonac and Clay Township was organized.

Lake Erie beat the Tashmoo in a river race by a little over a minute.

A Swartout reunion in the mid 50's: Elliot Folkerts, Ted Kane, Elma, Geraldine Stokes, Julia Folkerts, Anna Folkerts, Charels Campbell, Lenna Folkerts, George Fokerts, Catherine Folkerts, Annabell Stokes, Susie Cooper. Photo courtesy of Dorothy Kane Hurlburt.



1902

Sources of income for the school were the primary school fund, voted tax, one mill tax, and tuition. Expenses included: teachers, janitors, supplies, fuel, graduation, insurance, truant officer, library. Loans were negotiated on a six month to a year basis usually with Algonac Savings Bank.

1903

As a result of sales, names began to change. When Indian Island was sold to Hanna Real Estate by Mr. Russell, they started to call the piece of land Russell Island.

Chris Smith and company had two ferry boats: The Eloise and Charles S. They carried passengers to Tashmoo Park and the St. Clair Flats.

The first Algonac paper was *The Eastern Breeze*. *The Times Courier* followed. It is now the *Algonac Courier*. It was owned and edited by Charles Parker.

An Algonac horse made history on ice. J. W. Gilbert's horse won the race at 1:04.

1904

On January 15, 1904, Henry Ford broke an automobile record. He was driving the old racer 999 and broke the world's record for a mile straightaway on the ice on Anchor Bay.

The Ward Carmon Bank was constructed this year. It later became a drug store owned by Gordon Guinness, William Newton, Arthur Miller and Everett Watts. It later became a drugstore owned by Richard Hick.

The village of Algonac had over 900 tons of coal. The Village Council met and decided to sell a portion of it at \$3.75 a ton. Coal yards were charging \$5.50 a ton.

1905

Among the events of this year, Dick Ames and Homer Nugent ran a meat market on the corner of Fruit and Water Street. It was housed in the north portion of the Carmon Bank.

The Bell Telephone Company was located over Charles Ames barber shop. Kate Lumley was the operator.

The Old Town Hall, which was built in 1874 or 5, was sold to Joe Polito for \$125 and his promise to remove it within 30 days.

The Soldiers and Sailors Monument was erected on the corner of Washington and Smith Street on July 7, 1905.

An Alumni Association was active with a meeting on May 12.

The class motto was: "Non Incautus Futuri" "Not heedless of the Future." Class colors were gold and white. Class officers included: Dora Hodgson, vice president and Salutatorian; Ashley Merrill, Valedictorian and president; and Alie Landon secretary/treasurer.

Graduation was June 1 at the Town Hall. Baccalaureate was May 28 at the M. E. Church.



In a close up of the school building, this was the center of all education in Algonac until the new building was built. Photo courtesy of Florence Nugent.

Ernst Bedford Home which was restored by the Township Historical Society and believed to be the original Pte. Tremble School. Photo courtesy of Shirlee Hamlin, president, Clay Township Historical Society.



An early class in Algonac plays in the yard. The building is visible in the background. Photo courtesy of Leon Viger.



The interior of the Ernst Bedford home restored by Clay Township Historical Society. Photo courtesy of Shirlee Hamlin, president.

1906

This is a picture postcard of a school in Algonac. It was mailed October 20, 1910 from Algonac to Detroit by Millard A. LaParl and his grandmother Ella Amelia Greneau Cartwright to Millard's mother, Mrs. Alfred (Mina) LaParl. Millard was born September 17, 1904. He was six years old in this picture. Photo courtesy of Ray M. LaParl.



In the *Courier*, 1906 was termed Algonac's greatest year. The Business Men's Association was doing a great job of promoting Algonac. In one article from the *Courier*, it is stated that four railroad are to bring 20,000 people to an outing on Russell's Island. Russell's Island was termed Camp Algonac. The round trip was \$10.50 for ten days. This was part of the White Star Line literature for one of their boats that went to Algonac. In one of the newspapers, there is mention of the excursions being advertised extensively with features including a "side trip to Mt. Clemens." Algonac was definitely big on the tourist list.

A new wing was proposed for the school at Algonac.

1907

Wixom Brothers Circus came to Algonac and people saw Lee Demanrus dive 72 feet into a small tank of water at the corner of Fruit and Water Street.

Only four students graduated. Their class motto was "Quo Fata Vocant — Whither the Fates Call." The class colors were wine and gold.

The school superintendent's wages were \$1,000 for nine months and the teachers' salary ranged from \$270 to \$432.

Floyd Zetella Harsen was Salutatorian and class vice president. Sadie Inches was class secretary. Donald Smith was Valedictorian and president and Gertrude Smtih was treasurer.

Graduation was May 31 at the City Hall. Baccalaureate was at the M. E. Church on May 26.

St. Catherine's Church was rebuilt during the pastorate of Father Charles Koenig.



A class in 1907. The 7th and 8th grade are pictured. Some of the members are: Robert Day, Mark Huber, Anna Walsh, Charles Gilbert, Charlotte Duddles, K. Brabaw, Edna Hummel, Dorothy Stewart, Marian Galton, Edna Stewart. Photo courtesy of Leon Viger.

1908

The Star Theater, the first to be built in Algonac was constructed in 1908.

Dr. Burke had the first automobile in Algonac. It was a two cylinder Oldsmobile steered with a "stick." The automobile was later sold to Mr. Gilbert who used it for delivering groceries.

Fire destroyed the Rushmere Club on Harsens Island on August 29. The club had been built in 1886.

1909

All teachers were offered a contract for the next year. Seats and desks were purchased. Sidewalks were to be built around the school. Evetroughs were also added to the building at a cost of \$111. The cost of coal was 3.75 per ton. Reading School Board minutes for this time, the Board dealt with financial problems. Meetings were held irregularly and they included one community meeting. The minutes also kept a log of expenses and income.

Class of 1909: Gertrude Durrie, Iva Hdogson, Tina Stretch, teacher, Harry Warner, Mamie Barry, Bertha Beatty, Mr. Doxtator, Superintendent. Photo courtesy of Leon Viger.

1910

In 1910, one of the major occupations in Algonac was ship building. Between 1836 and 1910, the Abram Smith & Sons, located at the foot of Mill Street, was a booming business. They built 91 wooden boats, steamers, schnoors and tugs. 1910 was their last year.

The Smith Ryan Boat Company was formed during the latter part of this year.

The class motto was "We Will." Ciss colors were black and gold and the flower was a yellow rose. Class officers were: Neal Merrill, president; Carrie Kendall, vice president; George Randall, secretary; and Edith Hagedon, treasurer.

Commencement was May 26 at the Odd Fellows Hall. Baccalaureate was May 22 at the Odd Fellows Hall and the Class Day exercise was May 25 at the Town Hall. This was a three act comedy, "The Snowball" presented by the class of 1910.

Class picture from 1909 included: Clarence Horton, Hazel Brabaw, Hazel Bell Davis, Helen Jackson Stager, Loretta Biscorner, Ruth Burke, Maybelle Sharrow, Emory Hoover, Guy Hemenger, Lester Brabaw, George Martin, James Genaw, Lucille Geer, John Hodge, Ilene Ward, Isobel Stringer Burr, Allene Stewart, Gladys Jackson Viger, Nellie Zavitz David, Wanda Basney, Emily Stewart, Evelyn Curthelick, Arthur Genaw, Justin Baker, Mabel Morrow Andady, Irene Genaw Davis, Alberta Smith, teacher, Frances Smith Atkinson, Melvin Nugent, Millard Eckert, Robert Stewart, Daisy Case, Laura Hoover, Gladys Chapman, Howard Doxtader, Athalene Daniels, Bernice Drouillard, Lily Hoover, Tom Highstreet, Elwood Brady. Photo courtesy of Leon Viger.



1911

1912

1914

Year after year, many changes began to develop in the school community. The class of 1914 was double of a year ago.

Algonac was a popular resort town with passenger steamers including the Tashmoo, City and Toledo and Greyhound stopping enroute between Detroit and Port Huron. In the summer, the St. Clair River was the main route of travel for business and for pleasure boats.

The Classik Theater was constructed by Jim Gilbert.

Baby Reliance III, renamed Baby Speed Demon II won the Gold Cup.

This was the year of the great November storm of 1913 when 235 seamen were drowned.

The class gift from the class of 1914 was a clock. During this Centennial year, the clock has been repaired and is in working order in the high school office.

The class motto was "Gradatim," the class colors were red and white and the flower was American Beauty. Russell Johnson was president; Alma Little, treasurer; Martha Little, secretary and Ruth Warner, vice president.

The Baccalaureate was held May 28 at the M. E. Church. The class day was held May 31 at the Odd Fellows Hall and Commencement was held June 1 also at the Odd Fellows Hall.

The school budget for the year was \$9,190.42.

1913

There were also only three graduates. The boys had a baseball team and found themselves draining the ball diamond.

Effective August 15, 1913, every child in the State of Michigan under the age of sixteen, must be in school or regularly employed, without regard to whether or not he or she had passed the eighth grade. Prior to this, children who passed the eighth grade satisfactorily were exempt from the provisions of the law, regardless of their age.

Beginning with August 15th, any child claiming exemption on account of having passed the eighth grade, must se-

Try to imagine a school senior class of only three students, but for Osborn Brines, Frank Galloway and Emmons Galton, this was their senior year.

The Algonac Savings Bank was founded in 1912.

Baldy Ryan and Jay Smith entered the 20 foot Baby Reliance in the 1912 July 4 races and Davenport, Iowa and won all of their races. Baby Reliance III set an American speed record.

cure a work permit from the county commissioner of schools or from the graded school superintendent and must be regularly employed at some work if physically able to do it. This law, it is expected, will have the tendency to keep boys and girls in school for a longer period and an increase in high school enrollment is assured. (This is taken from Board minutes and the *Courier*.)

In School notes in the *Courier*, a sample of activities included a program in the high school to honor Longfellow. The high school boys are draining the ball diamond so that play can begin.



In an early class picture: Ilene Ward, Frances Smith (Atkinson), Ada Little, teacher, Bernice Drouillard, Clarence Horton, Melvin Nugent, Gladys Jackson, Millard Eckert, Justin Baker, Ruth Burk Wanda Basney, Lucille Geer, Loretta Biscorner, Mabel Morrow, Helen Jackson, Gladys Chapman, Emily Stewart, Athelene Daniels, Irene Genaw (Davis), Hazel Brabaw, Isobel Stringer (Bur), Allene Stewart, William Currie, Guy Hemenger, Tom Highstreet, George Martin. Photo courtesy of Leon Viger.



Grade one — 1912 Russell Quibell, Florence Folsom, Raphael Marsden, Irvin Stewart, Hazel Bell, Sylvia Moore, Helen Sherman, Arthur Stewart, Walter Pontius, Arthur Gilbert, Phillip Drouillard, Genaw, Robert Stewart, Mary Wallace, Anna Parker, Vara Fuller, Rose Carey. Photo courtesy of Vera Fuller Hansen.

1915

John E. Robertson retired from the school board after 22 years of service as director and secretary.

The idea of building the Dyke Road originated this year. Mr. James Gilbert got Calvin Currie, Curtis Champion, Newton Aspenleiter and Roy Gilbert to help him get it started. It was completed in 1924.

Miss Detroit I won the Gold Cup in New York.

In a report to the Board, the administration was distressed to report that Chemistry and Physics were not offered due to the lack of facilities. Some of the classes that were offered were: Lit, Rhetoric, Composition, Geography, American Lit, English Lit, Latin, Ancient History, Algebra, Medieval/Modern History, Business Law, Geometry and American History. There was discussion of adding commercial courses including Arithmetic, Geography and Law designed for the commercial student.

At this time, the Board also set an attendance policy for students leaving school to attend music lessons. A beginner's grade was also established. All children entering school shall be in this grade and they must be at least five years old before the first day.



An early class posed for a group picture outside of the school building. Photo courtesy of Leon Viger and the late Allene Stewart.



Group picture of students at Pte. Tremble in 1911. Teachers: Tina Moore, Mr. Dalmage and a partial list of students: Maynard Avers, Millard Avers, Donald Avers, Gladys Avers, Hazel Avers, Wellington LaParl, Irvin LaParl, Doug LaParl, Hattie Highstreet, Mrytle Sampier, Art Champion, Frank Champion, Ernst Bedford, Norman Plass, Charles Thompson, Bernard Bedford, Pearl LaParl, Carl Avers, Clem Avers, Rollin Witherpoon, Ruth Witherpoon. Photo courtesy of Maynard Avers.



1914 : Mary Wallace, Athene Daniels, Helen Jackson, Sylvia Moore, Phillip Drouillard, Irvin Stewart, Clarence Horton, Tom Highstreet, Walter Pontius, Vera Fuller, Plonkey, Arthur Stewart, Russel Quibel, Frank Furtah, Raphael Marsden, Florence Folsom, Hazel Bell. Photo courtesy of Vera Fuller Hansen.

One of the teachers at the school was Anna Laura Stewart, 1885 — 1956. She was the daughter of John Stewart and Laura Higgins. Photo courtesy of Leon Viger.



7th grade, 1917, teacher Faye McLean: Allene Stewart, Nellie Zavitz, Maybelle Sharrow, Ilene Ward, Matha Galton, Vernel "Peg" Daniels, Guy Hemenger, Hazel Brabaw, Hazel Kenworth, Emily Stewart, Harvey Quibell, Hazel Ward, Isobel Stringer, Gladys Brabaw, Ziska Yongs, Frances Smith, Norman Zavitz, Rene Genaw, Millard Akinson, Emory Hoover, Joe Buckley. *Photo courtesy of Leon Viger and the late Allene Stewart*



9th grade: Ziska Yongs, Frances Smith, Guy Hemenger, Isobel Stringer, Mr. R. Moore, Hazel Ward, Mabel Morrow, Ilene Ward, Ina Belle Sharrow, Allene Stewart, Nellie Zavitz. *Photo courtesy of Leon Viger and the late Allene Stewart.*



6th grade in 1917: Carrie Smith, teacher. Peter Stokes, Geer, Ann Parker, Arthur Smith, Sylvia Moore, Russell Quibell, Rose Carey, Gladys Jackson, ARthur Plonkey, Arthur Gilbert, Helen Jackson, Walter Pontius, Irene Genaw, Tom Highstreet, Mary Wallace, Athalene Daniels, Vera Fuller, Florence Folsom, Frank Frutaw, Raphael Marsden. *Photo courtesy of Vera Fuller Hansen.*



1916

The first attendance policy for the school district was proposed by Mr. Fletcher at the December 7, 1915 meeting. Students had been leaving school for music lessons.

The Star Island Hotel on Harsens Island burned.

Miss Minneapolis won the 1916 Gold Cup. It was designed and built by Chris Smith. It also set a record on the Detroit River.

A device was being manufactured in Detroit to replace the use of ice for cooling purposes. It is called the "Isko Unit." By putting one of those in any refrigerator, connecting it with an electric lamp socket, the customer can secure all the refrigeration that is necessary with the temperature staying constant.

The graduating class was given \$50 from the Board towards expenses.

In Board action, there was a motion to add Chemistry to the curriculum so that the school could be put on the University List. This meant that a Lab would have to be added for this course.

The St. Andrew's Episcopal Church building was consecrated on March 5, 1916. The building was begun in 1915.

1917

Jay Smith and Gar Wood won the Gold Cup with Miss Detroit II.

Chemistry was added to the curriculum. \$100 was given to equip the Chemistry Lab. In other Board action, they voted to make the teacher's salaries more competitive and attract quality teachers. Teachers were also allocated one day per month for illness. Tuition charges were \$40 per school year for high school and \$20 for primary.

The Starlight Roller Skating Rink opened. Admission price was 10 cents.

World War I began. As part of the war activity, the Home Guards were very active.

The total school district income was \$13,987 and the total expenses were \$13,750.

1918

According to records from the May 13, 1959 *Algonquin*, this was the first time that the school received acceptance from the North Central Association for accreditation. It has been continuous since 1931.

Commencement exercises were June 27 at the Classik Theater. Francis Stewart was Valedictorian and Sylvia Wallace was Salutatorian. The class motto was "Over the top." Class colors were red, white and blue and the flower was a sweet pea.

School was closed for two weeks at Christmas due to a lack of coal. Students were actively involved in patriotic activities including the buying of Liberty Bonds and Baby Bonds to support the war effort.

The Glee Club, under the leadership of Miss Moore had grown to 58 members.

Morning exercises were introduced in the high school. The exercises consisted of reading and singing. The football team has been practicing and

hopes to play with other teams. In one game with Marine City, they were victorious and then lost the other one with Marine City. The girls have organized their basketball teams and are looking for a building to play in during the winter.

A Soldiers and Sailors Ball was held on December 25, 1917 at the I.O.O.F. Hall. The profit will be given to the Army YMCA fund.

The electric lights and power will be shut off at 12 o'clock every night and turned on again at 5:30 in the morning. At good day light, they will be turned off until it begins to get dark in the afternoon. The lights will blink two or three times ten minutes before shutting off. This information is courtesy of the *Courier*.

In school related news, all written work from the third grade up was now to be handed in ink. This will help the students to secure their writing diplomas.

1919

The school was closed for one week in October and two additional weeks the end of November by the Health officer due to a Spanish flu epidemic.

The state school money allotted for each child for the 1919 year is \$7.23.

Gar Wood and Chris Smith were continuing to make a name for themselves in racing. Miss Detroit III won the Gold Cup.

The Algonac Branch of the County Library opened.

Some citizens were organizing themselves to put together a community band.

With the all of the new women voters, there were many messages in the *Courier* to these voters. All were encouraging the women to vote and participate in elections.

New school subjects included Commercial Law and English History.

The Algonac Goodfellows held their annual cruise. People honored at this annual dinner were: Mayor B. D. Townsend, John M. Robinson, Reverend Grant Sowres, John W. Gilbert, Gar Wood, Roy T. Gilbert and Christopher Columbus Smith.

1920

To capture a flavor of the time, some of the laws of the city reflect the rural nature. Algonac banned pigs from the city in 1920, but said cattle and sheep could be kept in the city as long as they were 25 feet from all residences and highways. It was also illegal to solicit ferry passengers anywhere except on the ferry docks.

This area was known as a resort area. By 1920, golfing clubs were becoming very popular. With the growing popularity of the automobile, the passenger steamship business was beginning to decline.

Gar Wood won the Harmsworth Trophy in England with Miss America I and Miss Detroit V.

Prohibition began in 1920. This was also the year of the first Transcontinental airmail service. President Woodrow Wilson received the Nobel Peace Prize for his work in bringing peace to Europe.



The school building, which was replaced by a three story building in 1925. Photo courtesy of Jud Gilbert.



10th grade in 1921: Francis Smith, Isabelle Stringer, Mary Wallace, Ann Parker, Mary Gunnes, Vera Fuller, Florence Highstreet, Richie Stewart, Rapheal Marsden, Russell Quibell, Alice Smith, Allene Stewart, Ziska Youngs, Ella Stewart, Helen Jackson, Rose Carey, James McComb, Menzo Montney, Frank Furtaw, Fred Klein, Arthur Stewart, Arthur Mensen, Robert Stewart, Walter Pontius, Madeline Thomas, Anna Petre, Ruth Cunningham, Norma Watson. Photo courtesy of Vera Fuller Hansen.

Girls Basketball : 1920 team — Vera M. Watson, Coach, Bernice Mensen, Mary Wallace, Frances Smith, Ziska Youngs, Wanda Bell, Athalene Daniels, Betty Youngs, Allene Stewart. *Photo courtesy of Leon Viger and the late Allene Stewart.*



1921 Girls Basketball County Champs: Allene Stewart, Frances Smith, Mary Wallace, Betty Youngs, Helen Simkins, Isobel Stinger, Wanda Bell, Ziska Youngs. *Photo courtesy of Leon Viger and the late Allene Stewart.*



1921

This was the year of the St. Clair County Centennial. School children were involved in many contests.

According to school notes in the *Courier*, fifty cents gave a person an orange colored band with AHS in black on it. This was a paid entrance to the five or six games to be played on the home ground.

Chapel exercises were held. From the information available, these appeared to be assemblies.

J.E.W. Lumley, founder of the *Algonac Courier* died. Mr. Lumley was also superintendent for the Algonac schools during the 1890's.

Another article in the *Courier* points to the excellent attendance record throughout the entire school district.

Joe Bedore died this year. He was 88 years old and had been a famous guide and hotel owner on Harsens Island.

Miss America II won the Harmsworth Trophy.

The J Hop was held at the I.O.O.F. hall. They had a famous "kiss" dance where the juniors entered carrying candy kisses and scattering them among the dancers. The dining room was decorated in the senior class colors — blue and gold.

Ruth Hagedon was class president.

1922

This class produced the first year-book under the name *Indian*.

With this yearbook, a summary of class events is available. The annual J-Hop was given on January 20, 1922 at the I.O.O.F. Hall. Stone's Orchestra from Detroit provided the music.

The Starlight was famous for dancing. Also in the Starlight was Knight's Soda Fountain.

Class officers were James McComb, president; Allene Stewart, vice president; Ruby Grant, secretary; and Nellie Zavitz, treasurer. Allene Stewart was Valedictorian and Nellie Zavitz was Salutatorian. Graduation exercises were at the Classik Theater.

Class colors were grey and rose. The class flower was a rose. The football coach was Loren Eyler. This was also the year of the first basketball team for

boys coached by W.B. Phelps (principal). They had to search to find an indoor court. The girls basketball team was also coached by Mr. Phelps. The baseball coach was Mr. Miller. In track; James McComb took second place in the 100 yard dash at the County Field meet and third place in the 220 yard dash. Ed Kane took second place in the 220 yard dash and Harvey Quibell took second place in the running broad jump.

In girls track records, Irene Kwas took first in the 50 yard dash. Isobel Stringer was first in the basketball throw and Virginia Lempke and Winifred Kalchthaler placed in the running high jump. Wanda Bell was third place in the standing broad jump. The relay team of Allene Stewart, Ruth Witherspoon, Erma Avers and Irene Kwas took second place.

1923

The election was held to decide on building a new school. The vast majority of voters, 332-25 were in favor of the new building.

The board wrote a letter to the community in the May 4, 1923 issue of the *Courier* explaining why they rejected the bids for the new school. They felt strongly that the plan for the building should not be changed due to rising construction costs.

Nine students graduated in 1923. Mary Wallace was Salutatorian. Fred Klein was president and Ann Parker was Valedictorian.

The class motto was "He profits best who saves most". Class colors were gray and red and the class flower was an American Beauty Rose. Carroll E. Wenger was principal. Glenn Lockwood

was superintendent and Jean Oliver was faculty adviser. The commencement was held on June 21.

The Detroit Tigers played a game at Stewart Field on October 12. Manager Harry Stewart worked to get the team to come. Community businessmen offered prizes including: one carton cigarettes by Art LaCroix for the first sacrifice fly, a coffee percolator by Gunniss Hardware for the first batter hit by a pitched ball and Gar Wood, a box of cigars for the fourth hit of the game. There were many other prizes offered by community members.

Gar Wood opened a plant in Algonac and began building runabouts.

Trinity Methodist Church was dedicated.

1924

With 388 students enrolled, the Algonac system was increasing. The high school had grown from 47 in five years to 102.

At the annual meeting of the School Board, 150 persons attended.

Pte. Tremble district had constructed a new building and had an open house for the community.

The construction of the new high school was held up by the bidders being unable to meet the construction costs with the available funds.

The Dyke Road was completed.

William Thompson was president, Helen Simkins was Valedictorian and Elizabeth Youngs, Salutatorian.

The class also had a banquet before the J Hop. The football team were champions of St. Clair County. That year the opponent total was 53 and AHS's total was 187 overall.



Breaking ground for the new Algonac High School. The first commencement exercise was held June 1925. Photo courtesy of Jud S. Gilbert



The first yearbook was published in 1922. This is a reproduction of the cover. The cover resembled grained rawhide in texture and was gray in color. Photo courtesy of Evelyn Cartwright, student

Captain of the winning football teams was Charles (Chuck) Smith. *Photo courtesy of Leon Viger and the late Allene Stewart.*



Independent Order of Odd Fellows Hall (I.O.O.F.) building is in the background with wide staircase. This is where Algonac High School students held their dance parties until 1925. The second floor had a "spring dance floor", claimed to be the best in Michigan. *Photo courtesy of Judson S. Gilbert pictured in the foreground).*

The Class of 1927 poses outside of school. *Photo courtesy of Florence Nugent.*



1925

Teachers provided the entertainment at the yacht party to honor the graduating class of 1925.

Friday, January 16, 1925, the dedication ceremonies were held for the new school. Thomas E. Johnson, Superintendent of Public Instruction was the speaker. Nearly 1,000 people attended.

On February 27, 1925, a faculty play was held titled "Nothing but the Truth".

The football team took the county championship. Algonac had 187 points while the opponents had only 53.

Telephone numbers were unique. In an advertisement in the 1925 yearbook, Samuel Smith, Florist's number was 6 — 2 Rings.

In an ad in the yearbook describing the Algonac School System, the aim was: "To develop character, as well as mind; To instill and foster the principles of good citizenship." The courses centered around Literary, Commercial, Scientific, Household Arts and General.

The faculty advisor was G. F. Bush. Class president was Edward Kane. Other officers were: Oriel Endelman — vice president; Ruth Witherspoon — treasurer; Margaret Folkerts — secretary and Virginia Lempke was yearbook editor.

The class motto was "Finished Labors are Pleasant". The flower was a sweet pea and the colors were green and white.

On Thanksgiving Day, they won the championship of the Thumb in football 31 — 7. M. Eyler was the coach.

In boys basketball, the new gym wasn't ready so it was difficult to practice. They also had a girls basketball team and a baseball team. Other clubs included a newly organized Dramatic Club and a newly organized Glee Club that went caroling in the village. The Debate team had three wins in four starts. There were also many Hi Y groups.

1926

The tenth grade English classes were responsible for putting school news into the Courier. The editors changed every two months to give all students a chance to experience this role.

The May 14 issue highlighted the girls baseball team and boys baseball team. The state debating contest was also upcoming.

The class of 1926 was one of the largest to graduate with nineteen girls and nine boys.

During the July 4 weekend there was the Algonac Celebration which included band concerts and Chris Craft races.

St. Paul's Church on Harsens Island was completed July 11, 1926.

Class officers were: Wilbur Warner, president; Mae Hanzel, secretary and Winifred Kalchthaler, treasurer.

In football, Algonac was the St. Clair County Champions. This was the third in a row (24, 25, 26). These winnings brought Algonac the first permanent football trophy. Charles (Chuck) Smith was quarterback on all three winning teams.

1927

Class officers in 1927 were: Charles Smith, president; Helen Mitchell, vice president and Salutatorian; Ruth Endeleman, treasurer, Emma Eberhardt, secretary and Florence Nugent, Valedictorian.

In football, Algonac was co champions with Marine City in the St. Clair County.

On April 12, 1927, Roy Gilbert was elected supervisor at the township election. He was appointed to the position 13 years ago when the position was made vacant by the resignation of Johyn Robertson. He succeeded him ever since. Mr. Gilbert was a key force on the Algonac School Board.

Loren E. Eyler was principal and G. F. Bush was the superintendent.

The graduation ceremonies were held on June 16. Edgar DeWitt Jones of the Central Woodward Christian church will speak.

The seven honor students took part in the class day program. They were: Florence Nugent, Helen Mitchell, Emma Endelman, Irene Schneider, Samuel Fishbein and Florence Marceau.

1928

The class of 1928 had a new principal and a new superintendent. They were Elmer Keith — superintendent and Ransom Harris Principal. For the 29 members of this class, they were actively involved in football, basketball, baseball and club activities.

Class president was Harold Krause. The class secretary was Lucille Folsom. Winslow Morrow was Valedictorian and class treasurer and Robertson Townsend was Salutatorian.

On December 8, 1927, in one of the worst storms to blow up on the Detroit River, the Tashmoo blew out of sight. The ship snapped loose from her 14 heavy steel cables and started upriver. The ship stopped as it was banging on the Belle Isle Bridge. The ship was then repaired for the next season.

The steamship Sachem burned in the St. Clair River.

1929

Eighteen members of the class of 1929 graduated. As part of Commencement activities, the class planned a dancing party on June 18 in the High School gymnasium. The class of 1890 was also honored this year. They sat with the class of 1929 during their ceremonies. Frank Hemenger, a member of the class of '29 is the son of Russell Hemenger, '90.

The school newspaper ran a section in the *Courier* with "School News". During 1929, Marie Ferguson was the editor of this section.

In Board of Education news, a course in General Shop work is to be offered to all boys in the high school.

Chris Craft was continuing to be a growing business. To bring lumber and materials from Port Huron and Detroit and to ship completed boats, Chris Craft purchased the seven miles of track between Algonac and Marine City from the Detroit Urban Railway.

Tom Hoover was president; Thelma Mitchell was vice president; Frank Hemenger was secretary/treasurer and Ethel Schneider was Athletic representative. Ethel Schneider was Salutatorian and Dorothy Fishbein was Valedictorian. Principal and advisor was Glenn Walker.

1926 FOOTBALL TEAM: Front Row: Win Morrow, Robert Simkins, Kenneth Atkinson, Dallas Cole, Gordon Moore. Second Row: Aubrey Woods, Fred Mensen, Harold Pocklington, Charles McComb, Harold McCarthy. Back Row: Francis McCarthy, Chuck Smith, E. D. Smith, coach, Wilford Bell, Edward Smith. (Photo courtesy of Winslow C. Morrow)



1930

State Class C Championship Football Team *Front Row:* Coach Evans, Russel Davis, Jack Green, Walter Thomas, Alfred Stager, Assistant Coach Finch. *Second Row:* Artel Shaw, Robert Newkirk, Norman Smith, Junior Smith, John Viergever, Lawrence Avers, Gilson Pearsall, Stewart Ken-

yon. *Back Row:* Leonard Smith, Warren Pearsall, George Smith, James Pocklington, John Plonkey, Leroy Whannel, George Cuthbertson, Charles Bell, James Barker, Dave Russell. *Photo courtesy of Charles Bell*

Fourteen students graduated with Helen Buchanan as Salutatorian and Dorotha Pocklington as Valedictorian. Samuel Parker was president; Helen Buchanan — vice president and Dorotha Pocklington - secretary/treasurer.

Ezra "Red" Smith, beloved coach for four years died following a fall New Year's Day in Colorado. He suffered a ruptured kidney, but he was not at first aware of the seriousness of his injury. He died after an operation to save his life. Under his leadership, the 1926 football team won the county championship and twice the basketball teams won district and regional championships. In track, Algonac won the county track and field meet in 1929 and 1930.

Allene Stewart was class advisor. The class had numerous bake sales to raise money for the class trip to Niagara Falls by boat.

In the community, Algonac was recognized as growing rapidly. The village boasted a population of 1,728. Also, during this year, the Algonac Theatre opened to the public with "No, No Nanette" which was an all talking and sound picture.

1931

As the depression deepened, this was the year that the Football team made history. On Thanksgiving Day, the Algonac Football team played Gladwin for the State Class C Title. The game was played on a bitter cold day. The final score was 58 — 0. Algonac had beaten a State C contender who had not been defeated since 1928. During this season, the total points scored by Algonac was 385 and by the opponents 14.

If this wasn't enough excitement, the track team won the State Class C title.

This was also the year of the third yearbook.

"The Patsy", a three act comedy was put on by the senior class on February 27, 1931. The class motto was "Progress is made by work alone."

Class colors were silver and blue and the flowers were lily of the valley and rose.

George Raymond established the first motor driven auto ferry to Harsens Island.

Class officers included: Robert Newkirk - president; Jack Green — vice president; Marie Ferguson — secretary/treasurer. Class advisor was Bertha Hayes. The two top students were Mary Gaylor and John Viergever.

Student organizations included Debating. In competition, they won three out of four arguments. This was the best record for river schools. Other groups were: Student Council, Hi Y, Entre Nous, Girl Reserves, Boy Scouts, Glee Club and Orchestra.

State Relay Team — 1931 — Walter Thomas, Lawrence Avers, Coach Finch, Charles Bell, Gilson Pearsall.

1932

The class of 1932 graduated at a time when things were economically depressed. They did not have money for class pictures nor class rings.

The banks were closed in 1932. All the students had to do was ice skate or ice boat on the river.

The river would freeze over and they would cut ice and peddle it to stores for refrigeration all summer.

Algonac at that time had many captains and engineers who sailed the Great Lakes. They could hire their own crews which gave some of the residents a job. This paid \$60 a month working 6 hours on and 6 hours off for 24 hours a day.

Sports were always active with parents with cars taking the players to the games. For athletic equipment, collec-

tions were taken at games and with donations and then the students paid for their own.

Some of the enthusiastic business patrons who never missed a home game were Curtis Jackson, local postmaster, Wilfred Bell, baker, John Bell, barber, Mrs. Newton Aspenleiter, Sr, grocer and Jim Bachus with his hearty Algonac cheer from the customs at Walpole Island Ferry.

According to Board minutes, the budget was slashed. Salaries were cut 15 percent.

In spite of the problems, the seniors worked hard to put together their commencement program. They were the first class to be in charge of their own program. For the prom, the senior class planned "Spring Frolic" on April 29.

The class motto was "No price without a struggle." The class colors were blue and gold and the class flowers were yellow roses and blue forget me nots.

Class officers included: Russel Davis — president; Milford Jackson — vice president; and Margaret Buchanan — secretary/treasurer. Class advisors were Milford Finch and Daniel Evans. Lucille Mearkle was Valedictorian and Gretta Galton was Salutatorian.

1933

The class of 1933 worked diligently at many projects. They had a carnival which was held in the old gym where they sold hot dogs, snacks and pop. They sold barbecues at a football game, gave hot dog roasts and sold magazines. The class was aiming for a trip to Washington in their senior year. The money, unfortunately, was in a bank which closed. The class voted to use the money as a scholarship to a deserving student when the bank opened. It was called the Walter Baker Scholarship in memory of a classmate who died in their junior year.

Every year there were music and literary contests. It involved Algonac, Marine City, St. Clair and Marysville. The competition covered Glee Club, instrumental solos, male and female solos and one act plays.

Every year there was a Declamation Contest. The local school winner would compete in a county wide competition. The winner received a dictionary.

Approximately in 1926, Mr. A. E. Basney from Port Huron came to Algonac to teach instrumental music. At least once a year, all Mr. Basney's students came together for a mass concert. Mr. Basney died just a few years ago. He

was over 100.

Some of the orchestra members included: Harold Pocklington, John Viergiver, Gilson Pearsall, Robertson Townsend, Francis Crevier, John Townsend, Warren Pearsall, Juanita Mearkle, Arthur LaCroix, Lucille Mearkle, John Fletcher Jones, Margaret Pearsall, Daniel Smith, Eugene Williams, Lois Rollins, Marian Yule, Shirley Gilbert, Fred Gilbert and Stewart Kinyon.

One of the highlights of the year was to attend the County Track Meet at Tasmoo Park on Harsens Island. On the north side of the field, there were display stands where the Walpole Island residents sold their hand made baskets, crafts and jewelry. To the left of the field there was a large pavilion for dancing. The highlight was when the steamer Tashmoo docked to leave or pick up passengers to to Port Huron or Detroit.

The class of '32 was the first class to wear caps and gowns. This started a trend that subsequent classes followed. Another first was because of the Depression, they graduated in May.

Commencement Week began May 14th with Baccalaureate. The class motto was "Progress is made by work alone." Class colors were silver and blue and the class flower was Lily of the Valley. Juanita Mearkle was Valedic-

torian and Isabel Champion was Salutatorian. Norman Smith was class president. Other officers were: Emory Warner — vice president and Frank Nugent — secretary/treasurer. Class advisor was G. E. Peterson.

In other events, the entire student body participated in Arbor Day where they worked to clean the city. The class had an operetta "Windmills of Holland" with windmills, Dutch costumes and wooden shoes.

Football team from 1935. Some of the team members pictured here are: Melvin Conley, Nelson Krohn, Milt Littlefield, Joe Collins, Renee Beaulac, Doc Allen (Jack), Eugene Sabin (Bill), Milt Stringer, Coach Milford Finch, Jim Sutton, Sam Smith, Ed Jankow, Rex Stern, Graham Grant, Eugene Sabin, Gar Wood, George Gillert, Art Cuthbertson. *Photo courtesy of Milt Littlefield.*



1935

What was unique about the class of 1935? The number in the class — 35 in the year '35.

The class was made up of town kids, country kids and those from Pte. Tremble and Harsens Island. We spent almost all of our junior and senior high school years during the Great Depression. There were some who were comfortable, or at least they had the rest of us fooled. But for the most part, it was make over and make do and hand me downs. Regular shipments of flour and other staples from the government were most welcome.

The poor economy led to the class wearing caps and gowns for graduation. So many did not have the money for the dresses and suits worn at Graduation, that they voted for caps and gowns. They were cheap and everyone was equal.

There was no Senior Trip for this class. They did have a Senior Skip Day, where some of the class went to Eastwood Park, an amusement park on the east side of Detroit.

There were few cars available and anyone who had access to one, never lacked for friends. There were no school buses. Wherever you wanted to go, you walked or rode a bicycle, if you were lucky enough to have one.

There were a number of school dances, with the music supplied by homegrown talent. One of the best on the banjo was Larry Schram.

By 1989, some of the class has died. One of the most talented and brightest, Lt. George Synder, the class president, was killed at Anzio during World War II. He was already working in radio in Port Huron and had a brilliant future ahead of him.

What was unique about the class of 35? 35 young people who survived one of the darkest periods in our history and earned a high school diploma.

1934

As freshmen, the class sponsored two shows and a big party and helped edit the weekly school paper, "The Indian".

By sophomores, the class worked to earn money by giving Hard Times Parties. The admission was 10 cents or a can of food. Music was donated by Bob Ames Band.

The great J Hop in the junior year was "Winter Wonderland". The musical operatta was "Jewels of the Desert".

Senior year held many memories including the Senior Play, Senior Prom and "Skip Day". The class piled into two Chevrolets and drove to Eastwood Amusement Park in Detroit.

Graduation was held in May, 1934. This was the second class to have caps and gowns. The 55th class reunion was held in July of 1989.

The theme of the 44th annual Commencement was "The Schools in the Recovery Program". Frances Burton was Valedictorian and Erma Taft was Salutatorian. Fred Bauman was class president; Frances Burton was vice president; Fred Deretany was treasurer and Theodore Stern was on Student Council. Julia Ross was class advisor.



Jacket sported by athlete, Howard "Buck" Cole, 55 years ago, still in his possession. *Photo courtesy of Buck & Dorothy Cole.*

1936

Remembering the class of '36, class members remember individuals and the special stories that were a part of their special personality.

Gar Wood Jr.'s famous father brought him a pair of sheepskin lined football pants to practice football in. Gar Wood Sr. had the 1936 class to his home in Gray Haven for a dinner and then to the Fox Theater.

Frank Gofrank's uncle owned a grocery store. The class couple Joe Collins and Helen Stringer ended up married.

Lyle Nicols had a father who owned a gas station and a new car every year. Lyle was a lot of transportation for the football team. There were not buses at that time.

Dorothy Kane Hurlburt was one of the graduation speakers. She stayed in Algonac.

Melvin Conley worked with a school until his retirement.

Dorothy Robbins married Milton Littlefield. They remained in Algonac.

Many of these reflections are courtesy of Milton Stringer, vice president of the class of '36. He also remained in Algonac. He attributes this fact to his large one car family. He had to walk two and half miles after football practice. At that time he had a long pompadour haircut that after showering and walking home would sometimes freeze solid.

Graduation was held June 14. During this year, the old Daniel's home became an historic American. Another event was that the Tashmoo steamer built in 1900, hit a submerged rock in the Detroit River and sank. Chris Craft was also becoming a strong force in boats. They manufactured and sold a pine houseboat.

The graduation program was in the form of a modern convention with the class discussing problems facing the high school graduate.

Class officers included: Ralph Beemer — president; Milton Stringer — vice president; Robert Miller - secretary/treasurer and Wilda Bradley was class advisor.

Operettas were performed at this time as presentations for the school and community. Some of the students pictured here in 1936 are: Margaret Allen, Eleanore Grossner, Jean Cartwright, Agnes Lozen, Yvette Beaulac, Pauline Sauber, Pearl Fishbein, Elizabeth Genaw, Pat Willough, Bride Burns, Gar Swanson, Barb Oimet, Betty Stern, Helen Stringer, Dorothy Kane, Jas. Bauman, Rex Stern, Kathleen Goetz, Carol Montney, Doris Folkerts, Phyllis Rollins, Vera Polito, Gerry Har-

sen, Spencer Waltz, Earl Chartier, Lyle Nichols, Bill Williams, Don Genaw, Roberta Longsreth, Flora Buchanan, Dorothy Fournier, Joe Collins, Gillie McComb, Milt Littlefield, Graham Grant, Lois Poole, Dorothy Williams, Helen Class, Lola Fuller, Virginal Forton, Marian Osgood, Ruth Schell, Wilford Pelles, Helen Bell, Shirley Smith, Mildred Diem, Viola Gore, Virginia McKay, Dorothy Robbins, Nelson Stringer, Ed Stevens, Joyce Williams. *Photo courtesy of Milt Littlefield*



1937

Many of the thirty graduates in the class of 1937 entered school with Nellie (Zavitz) David as their first teacher in 1924. The town was small and the students knew everyone in school. Teachers seemed an extended part of each family with a purpose of helping students grow into sensitive and caring adults.

For school activities, there were football and basketball games, track meets, plays and Glee Club.

A yearly school banquet as held at the M. E. Church. Each class had a table which they decorated in their class colors. Class picnics were often held on Russell Island and the fare was 5 cents over and back on the ferry.

Dances were another popular activity as the girls taught the boys to dance. In the winter, most everyone skated on the river. In summer, they swam in the river.

This class was the first to go on a senior trip after the Great Depression. They went to Cleveland on the D. & C. Boat.

The members of this class were greatly influenced by their devoted teachers. One went on to become a career Army officer, another a preist.

Many others were successful businessmen and women.

In Board action in 1937, the Board agreed to pay for musical instruction in orchestra for the rest of year. It also agreed to pay for covers for the graduates diplomas.

This was the year that Henry's opened. It began as a gas station and lunch room and progressed to one of Michigan's finest restaurants. This was also the year that the water filtration plant was dedicated.

The class motto was "Make your aims high and strive to keep them". Class colors were rose and silver and the class flower was a red rose.

The commencement theme was "Michigan Centennial - 1837 — 1937. Margaret Cuthbertson and Betty Stern were Valedictorians. William Carr was Salutatorian and Thompson McKay was president. Lawrence Smith was vice president and Margaret Cuthbertson was secretary/treasurer. William Carr and Virginia McKay were Student Council representatives. George Peterson and Orion Cardew were class advisors.

1938

Allene Stewart at the class of 1940's 40th reunion. Photo courtesy of Vera Polito Andino Roggeman.



1939

Graduating 48 students gave this class the distinction of having the largest class in the history of the school since 1890.

School activities included: School Band, Glee Club, Athletics and Cheerleaders.

Dorothy Friske and Geraldine Harsen were Co Valedictorians and Ruth Halverson was Salutatorian. Graduation was Thursday, June 15. The class motto was "Let us be known by our deeds". The class colors were blue and silver and the class flower was a red rose.

Class advisors were Mrs. Floyd Benghauser and George Peterson. Harry Bates was president; James Sutton was vice president; and Betty Bertram was secretary/treasurer.

Henry Lake, a member of this class, stayed involved with the school district for many years in a variety of roles including school bus driver up until his death.

Art Champion added the first steel ferry which provided year round crossing to Harsens Island.

The war later became part of the lives of this group. Harry Friske began to work immediately following graduation for Ford Motor Company as an engineer in the Heating and Cooling Department. He was later drafted into the Navy.

Graduating in 1938 was quite different from all other classes. They were still in the aftermath of the depression. However, inspite of this, there were still many bright spots.

The girls made good times a matter of Spaghetti Saturday night get togethers and class parties at each other's homes.

The class had thirty four members which was the largest to graduate at that time.

Class rings (14K gold) cost \$8.60 and the senior prom tickets were \$1.50 per couple. The going hourly rate for employees was ten cents per hour.

During this year, the Algonac Board of Education took a public position favoring consolidation with other districts. In September, the school was closed

for a short time because of the threat of polio.

Mr. Willis Wysong was hired as a band and orchestra teacher. He began the strong band tradition that has continued today. Miss Carolyn Slepicka taught vocal music in the elementary school and Chorus at the high school.

The class motto was "Act well your part". Class colors were blue and silver and the class flower was a gardenia. Doris Folkerts was Valedictorian and Flora Buchanan and Joyce Williams were Co Salutatorians. Class advisors were George Peterson and Allene Stewart.

Class officers were: Milton Littlefield, president; Thelma Kane, vice president; and Arthur Cuthbertson, secretary/treasurer.



Betty Poole Trese, daughter of the oldest grocer, is wearing a school sweater. Photo courtesy of Vera Polito Andino Roggeman.



At the class reunion, Bob Beatty, Julia Ross, music teacher, and Pete Roggeman share memories in the above picture. Below: Another teacher, Nellie David, enjoys the reunion. Photo courtesy of Vera Polito Andino Roggeman.



1940

As the fiftieth class, there were 39 graduates. Their motto was "Plan your work, work your plan." The colors were navy blue and gold and a yellow tea rose was their flower.

The National Honor Society was organized this year. According to Board minutes, the Board pledged to institute a class in journalism the following year to produce the school publications.

The senior prom was June 12. Prior to the Prom, the Annual Alumni Banquet was held at Trinity Methodist Church. This gave recognition to the class of 1890 from the fiftieth class. The speakers at graduation were all students reflecting on the fifty years of education in Algonac.

In a time of world wide unrest, there are many memories of a quiet time in school. There was Mr. Willis Wysong's orchestra and Miss Wilda Bradley's Declamation and Poetry Contest. Vera Polito set a record of reciting and learning 700 lines of quotations in English Literature class.

There was the first operatta put on by this class entitled "The Ghost of Lollipop Boy". Vera Polito and Bill Moran sang a duet.

Don Clark was also known for his

role as Henry in "Henry Aldrich" the ever popular radio serial.

School assemblies were an almost monthly feature including Clara Burnett's girls' physical education classes performing folk dances all in native costumes. There was a Christmas assembly where Vera Polito sang Christmas carols in Italian. There were also quartets and duets from the Girls Glee Club. Some of the members of this group were Betty Poole, Catherine Phillips, Doris Mae Shari, Beatrice Ounanian and Vera Polito.

One of the field trips planned by Helen Smith was a trip to Michigan State University. June Crocker's father, who was the local surveyor, drove five girls. This was an all day and into the night trip starting at 5 a.m. This trip was from the Home Economics class. This class also used to serve and prepare lunch for the Board of Education.

Mr. Fred Adolph was the superintendent and he always began his sentences by saying: "Now just supposing" we do it this way or that way.

For the students who didn't live "in town" (within walking distance of school), they had to bring their lunches. All grades who fell into this category ate together and became friends. All other students within walking distance had to go home for lunch.

Class reunions are always a time to share memories and keep in touch with friends. Group pictures are often part of keeping in touch. For the class of 1940, their 40th reunion brought many together. This Centennial year celebrates the class of 1940's 50th reunion. *Photo courtesy of Vera Polito Andino Roggeman.*

The senior trip was to Cleveland, Ohio on the "Detroit to Cleveland" steamer. The highlight of the trip was to see the Detroit Tigers play the Cleveland Indians.

At the Commencement programs, Alene Stewart played the Processional and Recessional selections.

Class officers were: Fred Fernandez, president; John Doriot, vice president; Betty Poole, secretary-treasurer; Donald Clark, Student Council president; Clara Phillips, Student Council; Frederick Bauman, Student Council vice president; Pearl Fishbein, Valedictorian and Vera Polito, Salutatorian. Class advisors were John Delene and George Peterson.

Julia Ross was the music teacher and sponsored the Glee Club. They wore white dresses with maize and blue scarves. They performed in competition all over the county. Another well loved teacher was Myrtle Britton, math.

June Crocker went on to serve the Algonac community as Mayor and as a councilwoman. She died July, 1989 while serving as a councilwoman. The City Council decided to build a Gazebo in her honor.

1941

Pickeral tournaments were popular for the entire community for many years. The court passes in review during this parade. Photo courtesy of Ed Drouillard

With a class motto of "Find a way, or make one," the class of '41 left its mark. Their colors were blue and white and their flower was a white gardenia. For a senior trip, they went to Cleveland, Ohio on D & C Lines City of Cleveland. Class advisors were Wilda Bradley, Ivan McCarbery and George Peterson.

Dorothy Highstreet was Valedictorian and Dorothy Okonski and Arlene Beatty were Co-Salutatorians. Willis Halverson was president, Grant Dunlap, vice president, and June Campbell was secretary-treasurer.

The senior prom was Wednesday, June 18 in the high school gym/auditorium with Chet Bardan Orchestra.

From Board minutes, Dr. C.F. Stewart retired from the Board of Education. He had served on the Board since 1917. He was succeeded by Leigh Merrill.

Marysville, St. Clair, Marine City and Algonac joined together in hiring a vocational education director and started a joint program in vocational training. This was the beginning of the "Area Program" that was eventually housed at a former military installation on Shortcut Road in the Marine City district. The original vocational programs were taught at the individual high schools — students from neighboring schools were bussed.

The Starville school district was encouraged to send students to Algonac. The Board sent Roy T. Gilbert to discuss this with them.

Buck Cole was elected Pickeral Tournament King.

In October of 1941, the Chris Craft Plant had its first union strike. Between 1941 and 1945 the company set a world record for building over 10,000 landing craft for the Navy.

1942

To quote a football player from 41-42 in the October, 1965 edition of the *Algonquin*: "It's the year of "Sentimental Journey", saddle shoes, jitterbugging and the year of Pearl Harbor."

For the class of '42, although many memories center around the war and the effect on each individual, it was a time of great friendship and good times in school.

Glee Club was popular with both boys and girls. In gym class, tap and ballroom dancing was taught. Band class was offered during noon hour.

Football games were played immediately after school in the area east of Algonac Elementary. These were preceded by pep rallies held on the third floor.

There were weekly Friday night dances. Everyone dressed up. Boys in suits/sweaters and ties, and girls in pretty dresses or pleated skirts, angora sweaters, bobby socks and saddle shoes. A favorite hangout after the dance was the Soda Grill. George and Jim Heintz were the owners.



Another boat is the prize. For many years, the Lion's prize of a boat draws many from all areas. Photo courtesy of Ed Drouillard

1942

Class members also used to pile into cars and drive up to the old bathing beach north of Algonac on Sunday evenings to listen to the scary radio productions of "The Mummies". Everyone would pitch in a few cents for gas (several gallons for a dollar). Other areas of entertainment were the show and the bowling alley.

With Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, many enlisted or became involved in war related production. Chris Craft was very busy. Landing boats were shipped out daily by the P. H. and D. Railroad.

Many soldiers were stationed in Algonac. They were brought in to learn about handling the landing boats. A canteen was opened in the Starlight building which would be about parallel with M & R and north a block.

Young ladies who were approved were issued a card for entry into the canteen. The canteen's purpose was to entertain the servicemen.

For the '42 class, the senior trip was on the South American to Niagara Falls.

The Junior Prom was on June 5 under the direction of Doris Cardew and Ronald Butterfield.

Henry Anderson was Valedictorian and Eleanor Klein was Salutatorian. James McComb was class president; James Fournier was vice president and Eleanor Klein was secretary — treasurer. Henry Anderson was Student Council president and Student Council members were Dare Trella and Catherine Brewer.

According to the Courier, war restrictions were placed on phone service. It was more difficult to get individual service. If service could be installed, it would be a party line.

The basketball team took the Class C Championship.

In school board minutes, the practice of taking in students from surrounding districts without tuition "as long as there was no overcrowding" was con-

tinued.

The physical fitness program recommended by the state was installed for grades 9 through 12 at the February board meeting.

The Village of Algonac adopted "Blackout Rules" and announced a time for a practice blackout. H. Lee Pocklington was the Village President. The *Courier* reported that Chris Craft was awarded the Navy "E" for the plants in Algonac, Cadillac and Holland. The award for service, loyalty and devotion to duty was accepted by Jay W. Smith, President and Treasurer of Chris Craft.

Ray Fuller was elected Pickeral Tournament King.

The class motto was "Where there's a will, there's a way." Class colors were violet and yellow and the class flower was a yellow tea rose. Class advisors were Carolyn Slepicka and George Peterson.

1943

The first regular, weekly edition of the school newspaper appeared in September of 1943.

The week of June 13 — 17 was given over to Commencement Week. Class advisors were Doris Cardew, Mrs. George Peterson and George Peterson.

Betty Lee Sweeney was Valedictorian and Marjorie Van Volkenburgh was Salutatorian.

The class motto was "Independent ever, dependent never." Class colors were blue and white and the class flower was a red rose.

Albert Rockwood was president. Charles Wetter was vice president. Sarah Poliot was secretary - treasurer. Student Council members were: Betty Elmer, Rosemarv Kuhn and Robert Pocklington.

All servicemen were admitted free to All Hi dances, but they had to obtain a pass from the school.

The senior trip on the South American had to travel without lights because of the war.

On June 15, 1943, the steam ship Wm. Brewster sank in the St. Clair River. She was built in Superior, Wisconsin and was carrying a load of wheat. The steam ship Geo.M. Humphrey was involved in a collision at the Straits of Mackinac. Her skipper was Captain Denniss of Algonac.

Marching in the parade was an important part of band membership. Photo courtesy of



1944

On the popular senior trip, class members brought home many memories. Fran Stringer Merritt, Mary Barlow, Bette Lee Rex, Gennie Ferguson, Lois Viger Meyer and Mary Reno Cribb pose for one of the many photographers. Photo courtesy of Ida Polito Rockwood Basinski.



Highlights of the class of '44 included their senior carnival. There was, among other things, a spook house, a marriage booth and also a kissing booth.

There was a Band Bond Festival on February 8 with band invited from Port Huron, Marysville, St. Clair, Richmond, Marine City and New Baltimore.

According to Board minutes, they were renting an athletic field from Mr. T. Bruce Montney. The December 6, 1943 Board minutes indicated a note of thanks and a check for the use of his field.

On February 7, the Board sent a request to the Village Council to close Clay street between Washington and St. Clair Blvd as a safety precaution. At the same meeting, the Superintendent was authorized to draw up tentative plans for a shop addition to the school building as a project that the Board might complete after the war.

At the March 6 meeting, the Board agreed to grant credit and diplomas to seniors who enlisted.

Mr. George Peterson resigned. He

was offered a position in Yale.

At the April 3 meeting, the Board set substitute salaries at \$6 per day.

At the May 1 meeting, the Board considered re-entering the Area Vocational Program at a cost of \$500.

The Student Council was the nucleus of the Fourth War Loan Drive. They assumed 25 percent of the \$100,000 quota for the village. Miss Wilda Bradley was faculty advisor. George Peterson, high school principal, was chairman of the drive for the village.

The class motto was "Knowledge is power; Power is success." Class colors were blue and silver and the flower was a red rose.

Herbert Pocklington was class president. Betty Jane Yahn was Student Council president. Class advisors were Allene Stewart, Dorothy Pippel and George Peterson.

During this year, Chris Craft set a record in landing craft production. The 10,000th boat was shipped.

1945

Parents receiving diplomas? This is what happened with the parents of Bob Poole, Bob Frye, Tom Rex and George Biscorner as they were in service before graduation.

The class of 1945 consisted of thirty seven members.

During this year, vaccinations were now required by the village health ordinance for all students entering schools. This included shots for small pox and diphtheria.

The Junior Gallants were an active group. This was a group of students involved in raising funds for the war effort. As of June 21, they had sold \$27,000 worth of bonds which was enough to pay for two landing boats. They took a ride on a landing boat as an award for their hard work.

Several members of the class walked the railroad tracks to the plant gate every school day. They worked a shift from 4 to 8 p.m., mainly in the carpentry

shop.

In the national news, President Roosevelt died on April 12, 1945. The students heard about it while walking home from school. Roosevelt had been president for as far back as most seniors could remember.

Tuberculosis was a nationwide concern. The judges selected Ida Polito's speech on "Tuberculosis Eradication" as an award winner. Students were involved in speech and newspaper competitions on the subject.

The senior trip was on the South America from Detroit to Chicago.

The war dominated much of this year. As Craig Wilson recalled at the 40th reunion on August 3, 1985, "When we were graduating in 1945, the Hit Parade was dominated by the sentimental ballads reflecting the weariness and loneliness that war had inflicted on so many of our families and friends. So we put a nickel in the juke box and played *Sentimental Journey*, *Laura*, *Dream, I Should Care* and *There, I've Said it Again*."

The Board was discussing a new ad-

dition at the May meeting. On April 12, 1945, Harsens Island, (Clay #2) purchased a school bus. In one form or another, district records show that the Island had provided bus service since 1940.

Betty Highstreet was Valedictorian. Mary Alice Barlow and Anita deVera were co — Salutatorians. Mary Alice was also Student Council president. Howard Rex was president. Anna May Klein was vice president. Betty Lee was treasurer. The class motto was "Not where we are, but where we are going." Class advisors were Wilda Bradley and Jack Greenstein.

Students were also involved in a Co-op program with Chris Craft. Some worked in the morning and others in the afternoon. Some of the students who worked in the office at Chris Craft were: Betty Lee, Lois Viger, Ida Polito, Fran Cooper, and Barbara Soulliere.

Class colors were pink and white and the flower was a pink rose.

1946

The newspaper staff was very active. With a goal of purchasing a mimeograph, the paper staff published an extra edition for the downtown advertisers to help raise the funds.

The Lions Club bought and installed bleachers at the football field.

The Board moved to "co-operate with Mr. Gar Wood in every way possible in his project to endow a vocational laboratory for the River Area." This was on October 1, 1945.

On July 8, 1946, there was a ballot to build the shop addition to the high school.

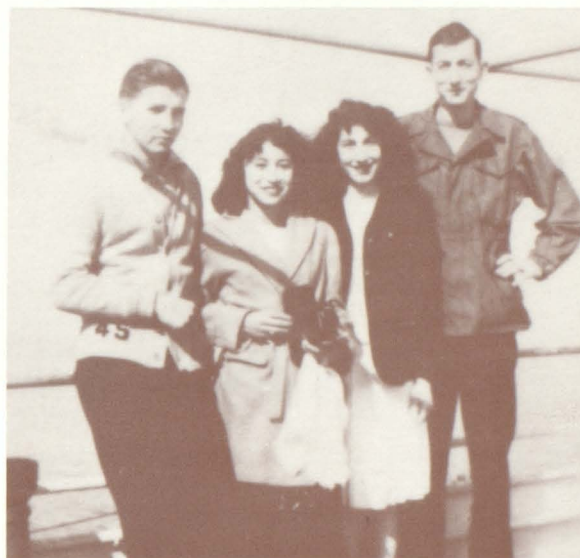
Kenneth King was hired from Marysville as high school principal for the following year.

The senior play was on April 12. Costs were 60 cents for adults and 45 cents for students.

The Algonac Theatre opened with *Gilda* starring Rita Hayworth. Admission was children 12 cents and adults 35 cents.

Gordon Anderson was Co — Salutatorian. Dora Lindeman was also Co Salutatorian. Roma Mallendar was on Student Council. Marie Mann was treasurer. Louis Mensen was vice president. John Meyers was Student Council president. William Montney was class president. Harry Peterson was on Student Council and Mary Roberts was Valedictorian and secretary.

On the deck of the ship, Lee Edwards, Anita Poole, Ida Polito and Al Biland enjoy the calm waters while sailing on the South American. Photo courtesy of Ida Polito Rockwood Basinski.



1947

At the Junior Senior Banquet, held on March 14, 1946, the class of '47 donated a silver horseshoe with junior and senior class colors on it. This tradition has continued. Currently, it is presented at the Senior Awards Assembly. The senior class president places their class colors on it and passes it on to the next class president.

The class of '47 worked to have a yearbook. However, because there were not enough people putting a down payment on the book, they were not successful in getting one printed. The Student Council had chosen the name *Per Annum* for the prospective book.

The class of '47 began a detailed

booklet for the Awards Assembly.

Thirty girls were part of the chorus of *Flying High* sponsored by the Algonac Lions.

State Aid came in the form of five monthly checks of \$5,000.

The class motto was "The higher we climb, the broader the view." The class colors were blue and silver and the flower was a tea rose. Class advisors were Eleanore Jablinski, George Johnson and Kenneth King.

Sally Duncan was Salutatorian. Mary Lou Lindamen was secretary. Harry Nugent was vice president and John Kane was president. Carol Messenger was treasurer and Marilyn Cunningham was Valedictorian.

The class bought the first electric scoreboard for the gym. The senior trip

was on the South America to Chicago and Mackinaw.

On April 7, Kenneth King was hired as Superintendent for the following year. On April 24, George Johnson was hired as principal for the following year.

The Football team took the County Championship. Statistically, AHS had the best team in the state.



Band has long been popular with the Algonac community. In 1947, the band posed for a group picture with Mr. George Appelman, director. Photo courtesy of AHS archives. Photo also by Geo L. Lee

1948

After a year of outstanding athletic achievement, the class of '48 donated a trophy case. The football record was 8 — 0. The team had six consecutive victories scoring 139 points to their opponents seven.

The first Homecoming parade was held.

The Senior Carnival was on October 24. It was a success with a profit of \$566.64. The King was Tom Haggberg and the Queen was Mary Biland.

On January 12, 1948, the Board considered the purchase of a bus to transport students outside the one mile limit. The question was raised whether or not parochial students would have to be bussed if there was a parochial school.

On May 10, the Board adopted the maximum tuition allowed by the new state aid bill for students outside the district. Under the new bill, sending districts were paid \$75 per pupil by the

state to cover their expenses.

Algonquin was the fourth yearbook to be published. Others were in 1922, 1925, and 1931 under the name *Indian*. A summary of all graduates since 1931 was included on the last page.

Senior officers were: Roy Lauitsen, president; Norman Schultz, vice president; Lois Colling, secretary; and Marlene Rzeppa, treasurer. Student Council members were: Gerry Williams, Dick Baker, Burce Highstreet and Frank Day.

Class advisors were Dorothy Pippel and Eleanore Jablinski.

The Junior Senior Banquet was May 24 at Kenwick Terrace, in Sarnia, Canada.

The senior trip was from May 30 to June 3 to Mackinaw Island and Whitefish Bay.

The class was saddened by the death of Mabel Van Volkenburgh. Her Honor

Society pin was passed on for many years in an award ceremony.

Commencement was on June 10. Caps and gowns were in class colors pearl gray and gold. The class motto was "Chart your course and sail it true." The class flower was a yellow tea rose.

The senior play was "You'll Die Laughing" directed by Eleanore Jablinski and Dorothy Pippel.

Other student activities this year were: Student Council, Honor Society, Y Teens, Hi Y, GAA, Girl Scouts, Mixed Chorus, Twirlers (eight majorettes and one drum major), band (41 members and twirlers), Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts.

Ellen Martin was Salutatorian and Russell Rose was Valedictorian.

In the community, mail service was scheduled to begin by carrier in the fall.

1949

Muskrats are the county champs! Coach Pippel led the football team to their 19th consecutive win at Marine City. Baseball also tied with Marine City and Marysville for the title.

Among the many other projects, there were four separate kitchen units installed in the Home Ec room. Boats, designed by George Smith, were built in Shop class. A boat club was formed thanks to the help of the Lion's Club.

The second annual Homecoming parade was held. The band played at the State Fair. They also played on the radio station W-DOG.

Every Sunday, there were boat races held behind Hemenger's garage.

A landmark, Gilbert's Furniture Store, was torn down. It was estimated that the building was built between 1844 and 1869. A new store was built in it's place.

Chris Craft began the manufacture of outboard motors in Grand Rapids.

Senior class officers were: Bob Lee,

president; Leo Vernier, vice president; James Edmond, secretary; and Jane Pekuri, treasurer. Student Council members were: Joyce Haggberg, Carol Kuhn, Leo Vernier, Wilfred Stephenson. *Algonquin* editors were Elaine Edwards and Carol Kuhn. The senior trip was to Niagara Falls.

The class motto was "Cooperation leads to graduation." Class colors were purple and gold. The class flower was a gladolia. Class advisors were Allene Stewart and George Appelman.

Dorothy Krebs was Valedictorian and Elaine Edwards was Salutatorian.

Other active organizations were: NHS — Elaine Edwards, Bill Soboleski; Football — George Highstreet (captain); Basketball — Donald Molinaro (captain); Library Club — Yvonne Farver; Band — Carol Kuhn; Mixed Chorus — Connie Haggberg; GIA — Jane Pekuri; Y Teens — Connie Haggberg



On Graduation Day, many students gathered for pictures with their friends. Joan Vigliotti, George Highstreet, Sallie Rose, Lois Johnson and Mick Isaacs enjoy this special day. Photo courtesy of Don Overton.



The cheerleaders joined the basketball team on February 14, 1947. Pictured are; Dick Rex, Carol Kuhn, Willie Stevenson, Sallie Rose, Freckles DeBoyer, Pat Smith, Barbara Melchers, Gerry Williams and Stan Lupenski. Photo courtesy of Don Overton.

Track meets attracted many from all different areas. In 1950, the members of the team are competing in a county meet. Photo courtesy of Don Overton.



1950

"Up the ladder, step by step." This class motto of 1950 describes what the year was like for the 43 seniors.

A Driver's Training program was designed to teach students about safe driving. This was the first at AHS.

In September, a counseling service was added to help students make educational and vocational choices. Mr. George Johnson was chairman of the department and Eleanore Jablinski, Alene Stewart and Jack Greenstein were in charge of administering tests in interest and aptitude.

The high school band was made up of 56 members under the direction of George Appelman. They played during halftime at a Lion's football game at Briggs Stadium. They also marched in the Sperry's Christmas Parade.

The football team won all of it's games and extended it's streak to 25 games. The team was coached by Trueman Pippel. The Algonac team had a total of 272 points and their opponents a total of 54 points.

Student Council selected the crest for the class rings and purchased a popcorn machine.

The class colors were kelly green and white and the class flower was a white rose.

The J Hop (the Prom) was Winter Wonderland. The class had a profit of \$90. They also raffled a Philco radio with a profit of \$88.

The senior play was "Mumbo Jumbo."

Juniors decided to give the seniors sailor caps before the senior trip. The Junior Senior Banquet was June 9.

Harsens Island, Clay District #2, voted on whether or not to send their 8th grade to Algonac. Board later discussed consolidation at the June 11 meeting.

Chris Craft introduced a line of kit boats which were very popular and sold well until 1959.

One of the teachers, Anna Stewart retired.

A school thrift plan with Algonac Savings Bank began. Students deposited \$200.

A coal crisis took place in March.

With a cold wave on the way, the supplies in the village were seriously limited.

The unique Boat Building class was written up in the *Detroit News Sunday Magazine*. Howard Gerish, shop instructor, supervised the program. Twenty five boys formed Algonac Racing Association with 26 members. In summer races, they competed for trophies donated by civic men's organizations.

Class officers were: Chuck Warner, president; Dick Rex, vice president; Karyn Lozen, treasurer; Judy Duncan, secretary. Advisors were Wilda Bradley and Jack Greenstein.

Other active organizations were: Student Council, Bill Kersten; NHS, Charles Gilbert, Charles Eckfield; Algonquin, Karyn Lozen; Y Teens, Delphine Rzeppa, Jr. Y Teens, Marion Ouderkirk; GIA, Rita Richie; Band, Dick Rex, Chorus, John Yax; Yearbook, Barbara Stark.

In Football the team was 7th in the state with 25 consecutive victories. Captains were Dick Rex and Bob Baker. Dick was also Basketball captain.

On the 1952 Senior Class Trip, Rachel Pekuri and Trueman Pippel joined the class. As one member of the class put it, "Trummie's got the money and Ma's got her lunch." Photo courtesy of Sue Roe Baxter



It is an excited group that poses on Graduation practice day. This day always signals the end for high school students. Photo courtesy of Sue Roe Baxter

The class of '51 was made up of 60 students, 33 women and 27 men.

The seniors attended an annual Awards Assembly as well as a Baccalaureate Service. On May 22, the seniors left for Holland, Michigan on their four day cruise on the South American. The senior play was entitled "Lunatics at Large". Another play put on for the school was "Mayor for a Day".

The class colors were red and white and the flower was the rose. The class motto was "Not for self, but for all".

In Varsity Football, the team had a 7-2 record. Their consecutive victory streak was halted at 25. The team tied with Richmond for the County championship.

The yearbook cost \$2.00 and a subscription to the paper was \$1.25.

The Band put on a dance entitled the Band Hop. This year's dance was March 15 with the theme "Blue Moon".

The J Hop was January 18 with the theme "Harbor Lights".

Dick Hemenger won a gold key as a second place winner in a State public speaking contest sponsored by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association.

The class gift to the school was a television.

Class officers and Honor Students included: Wanda Beal, Valedictorian; Lorraine Cunningham, treasurer; Fredrick Genaw, president; Richard Hemenger, Salutatorian; Geraldine Starek, secretary; and Charles Whitford, vice-president.

Baseball shared the County Championship with St. Stephen's. This was the third time since 1946 (Baseball was re established then), that AHS has had a championship squad. The track team was runner up at the state meet, won the County Track title and the regional meet. Point winners in the state finals were Jim DeBoyer and Jack Kinnally. Jim DeBoyer also set a new 60 yard dash record.

Class advisers were Carolyn Slepicka and Howard Gerrish. Other active organizations were: Student Council — Ed Rzeppa; NHS — Robert Peters, Richard Hemenger; Algonquin — Barbara Stark; Yearbook — Barbara Stark; Band — Don Pioch; Glee Club — Sue Roe and Allene Highstreet — Librarians; Y Teens — Lorraine Cunningham; GIA — Pat Pomeroy; Football — Charles Whitford, Robert Peters, captains; Basketball — Ed Rzeppa.



In the fall of 1977, Mr. Hollway greeted alumni representatives Joe McKoan, Carol Michie, Jeff Johnson and Sandy Kierszykowski during the halftime of the Homecoming game. Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.

On the senior trip, Sally Kersten Lamb, Marion Ouderkirk Avers, Donna Mensen Peters, Sue Roe Baxter, Yvonne King Brown and Helen Nugent Thomas pose for pictures. Photo courtesy of Beverley Endelman Bearie.

1952

"To be, not to seem" was the motto of the class of '52. The class colors were blue and white and the gardenia was the class flower.

The shop classes continued their boat building project. Boydell Paint Company of Detroit donated the paint for the boats.

The Homecoming Queen was Allene Highstreet. The J Hop was in the gym on January 25.

On May 12, a resolution was adopted which meant Harsens Island, Pearl Beach and Swartout districts were invited to organize their districts with Algonac.

Algonac was the only Class C band invited to play at the 96th Annual Conclave of the Knights Templar of the State of Michigan Parade.

The senior play was "Spring Fever" on April 25, 26, 27.

The class gift was a 16 mm motion picture camera.

The regional track meet was held in Algonac. Algonac was the defending Class C regional champion. However, the team was not able to run because the seniors on the track team did not arrive in time. The arrival of the senior trip cruise was late and the runners were not there.

In Basketball, led by Coach Greenstein, they took their fourth St. Clair County League title in four years. They lost only two games in league play. They won the regional and moved up to the state finals. This was the first time

that Algonac was represented in the state finals. They lost that game in a heartbreaker to St. Louis.

The Junior Senior Banquet was June 6 at Eberhard's. The farewell dance was May 25.

In football, the team went undefeated in the St. Clair County League. In track, the team took second place at the county meet. In baseball, the team had a first place tie with Richmond.

Class officers and Honor Students included: Donna Barr — treasurer; Richard Hartung — president; John Humes — Valedictorian; Yvonne King and Joann Kuriluk — Salutatorians; Joann Kuriluk — secretary; Harold Stager — vice president.

Class advisors were Rachel Pekuri and Trueman Pippel.

Student organizations were active. Presidents are listed where the information was available. These organizations included: Band — Drum Major, Harold Stager; *Algonquin* — Allene Highstreet; Student Council — Bob Ames, Football Captain — Bob Ames; Basketball Captain — Bob Ames; All State Football — Jack Humes; Student Band Director — Joyce Driskell; Yearbook — D. Hartung; Library Club; Projectionists; Majorettes; Glee Club; Mixed Chorus; Y Teens; GIA.

The Jim Martin plaque was donated by Student Council this year. The original goal was to inscribe the names of all Student Council Presidents on the plaque.

1953

1953 was a very busy class. The class motto was: "The higher we climb, the broader our view, this class left it's mark on the high school. Class colors were kelly green and grey and the flower was a yellow tea rose.

The football team, for the third consecutive year, took the SCAL championship with a 8 — 0 season. The Varsity Basketball team was 17 — 5 which gave them second place in the County League. They were also District champions.

Carol Michie was Homecoming Queen on October 2 as Algonac beat Marine City. The senior Carnival was held November 14 with Bonnie Stambough as Queen and David Vigliotti as King.

In the spring, the Baseball team repeated as Class C winners and Sally Owen was Queen of the Pickeral Tournament.

Clara Boughner was Valedictorian and Sally Owen was Salutatorian. Dorothy Pippel, Virginia Higgs and Glenn Potter were class advisors.

There were many active clubs including (presidents listed where available from the yearbook): *Algonquin* co editors: Jan Pocklington, Ann Pocklington; Senior Band, Gail Smith; NHS — John Berryman; Basketball co captain — John Berryman and Joe McKoan; Football Captain and Student Council President — Joe McKoan; Senior Class President — Charles Bayly; Vice President — Gerald Nugent; Secretary — Nancy Makay; Treasurer — Clara Boughner.

The senior trip was on the South American.

Other active clubs were: Majorettes, Librarians, Projectionists, Y Teens, Drum Major (T. Gibson), GIA, Cheerleaders, Glee Club and Chorus.

The Boat Building class under the directorship of Howard Gerrish was well known throughout Michigan. This took place in co operation with Chris Craft and also with Boydell Paint who donated paint. Here the boys and their boats pose at the end of the year. *Photo courtesy of Roger Avers*



1954

"Where's there's a will, there's a way" was the class motto of '54. Class colors were green and gold and the carnation was the flower.

1954 was the year that Algonac held the longest High School winning streak in football with 28 straight games led by team captain "Corky" Korpak. The team had 150 points while holding their opponents to 24. The Baseball team was County Champions.

This was also the year of the ground breaking ceremonies for the new schools at Algonac, Pte. Tremble, and Fair Haven.

Homecoming was October 2, 1953. Verna Schultz reigned as Queen and Coralie Yonaka and Patti Jo Crooks were on court. The senior carnival was held in November, 1953. Jim North and

Evelyn Humes served as King and Queen.

The class of '54 presented the play "Shadow Manor" on March 13, 1954 directed by Jack Greenstein.

'54's own Jim Ames designed and painted the school crest which is still used today.

Teacher Wilda Bradley retired.

Class advisors were Stanley Thompson and Allene Stewart.

Arlene Denzler was Valedictorian and Esther Lewandowski was Salutatorian.

There were many active clubs and organizations. Following is a list of the organizations listed in the yearbook (with their presidents where available): Senior Class President and Football Captain — Albert (Corky) Korpak; *Algonquin* editor — Joan Fournier; Co

Captain of Basketball — Jim North; Student Council President and Co Captain of Basketball — Jim Ames; Band — Barbara Hurt; Drum Major — T. Gibson; Chorus; Y Teens; GIA; Projectionists and the Library Club.

The senior trip was on the "South American" to Mackinaw Island.

A favorite hangout was Watt's Drugstore with Cherry Cokes a popular drink.

Other senior leaders were George Peterson — vice president; Nan Kaunitz — secretary; Maybelle Krause - treasurer; and Student Council members were: Barbara Hurt, Paul Miller and Jim North.

1955

Like other classes before them, the class of '55's senior trip was a cruise to Chicago and Mackinaw beginning May 18.

This year was one of many changes. Fourteen new teachers were added. They included Robert Hollway, Allan McLeod, Bonnie Potter and Lucy Jean Titsworth.

One thousand people attended "house warming" ceremonies at the first sports event held in the district's new gym. Roy T. Gilbert, president of the Board of Education, tossed out the first ball.

This was the year of school dedications. On April 12, Fair Haven was dedicated. On April 19, Pte. Tremble was dedicated and on May 2 Algonac Elementary.

During the building in September, a crane toppled over causing a cave in ten feet square at Algonac El.

Dr. Clark Harsen D.D.S. retired from the Board of Education after serving 24 years. A resolution from the Board was presented to him at half time ceremonies on October 8.

TB Patch tests were given free of charge to all children under 15 years of age.

The grade school was eliminated from the yearbook. Florence Nugent and Carolyn Slepicka were advisors of the yearbook.

The class motto was "Enter to learn, go forth to serve." The colors were maroon and gold and the flower was a yellow tea rose. The senior play was "Off Track" held on March 18 and admission was 75 cents. Allan McLeod was the director. Class advisors were George Appelman and Florence Nugent.

The senior farewell was held May 13 in the auditorium.

Prom was April 1. "Moonlight and Roses" was the theme. Refreshments were cookies and punch.

Senior Aloha was February 16 from 10:00 to 11:30. Admission was 25 cents.

Mr. Russel started a Future Teacher's Club. Jack Stager was the first president.

There was a fashion show sponsored by the Child Study Club to benefit the Lion's Swimming Pool.

Leila Littlefield and Stan Barker were Queen and King of the Senior Festival.

In April, the Salk vaccine was given to all students.

Miss Jablinski and Mrs. Cole began a Future Nurse's Club.

The senior gift to the school was a new scoreboard for the new gym.

A new band room was completed this year.

For Sadie Hawkin's Day, the guidelines were that the lady must present her choice with a shield with her name on it. If he accepted, he wore the shield.

Karl Avers was Salutatorian. Patrick Hemenger was Valedictorian. Class officers included: Robert Durand — Student Council President; Robert Gronlund — class president; Patricia Lapierre — secretary; Carol Rosso — treasurer and Gerald Rzeppa — vice president.

Active clubs included: (presidents listed where the information was available) Band — Frank Rose; Drum Major — T. Gibson; Mixed Chorus; NHS; Student Council; *Algonquin* — Nancy Chalmers; Future Teachers — Jack Stager; Future Nurses; GIA; Y Teens; Projectionists; Yearbook — Gerry Smith, Patti Pegg, Carol Rosso, Judy Smith.

In football, the team was 7 — 1 which gave them a co championship of the SCAL. The scores were AHS 148 - 55.

1956

"Learn to live, then live to learn" was the motto of the class of 1956. Class colors were royal blue and gold and the flower was a Sweet Pea.

Class advisors were Carolyn Slepicka, Trueman Pippel and Russell Christy.

This was the first class to go under the Mackinaw Bridge.

Senior leaders were: Allan Vernier — president; John Schmid — vice president; Betty Foltting - secretary; Joann Pocklington — treasurer; David Hagedon — Student Council president; Diane Clark - Valedictorian; and Co Salutatorians — Linda Moody and Joann Pocklington.

The Junior Senior Prom theme was "Blue Moon". The stage was a winter scene and Mr. Appelman's band played. Tickets were \$3.00 per couple.

The State Regional Track meet was

held in Algonac on May 12.

The senior play was "Rest Assured". The Homecoming Queen was Nancy Nugent.

Active student organizations included: (presidents listed where the information was available) *Algonquin* editors — Diane Clark, Judy Vigliotti; Band — Jim Pocklington; Mixed Chorus, Jr. Chorus; Future Nurses; Future Teachers; Majorettes; Drum Major — T. Gibson; Y Teens; Projection Club; Yearbook co editors — Diane Clark, Marian Dawson, Joann Pocklington, Karen Kelly; Basketball captains — Bob Bradshaw, John Schmid; Football Captain — Barry Aspenleiter.

Peggy Howe and Mary McCloud prepare to head towards a favorite hangout, Watt's Drugstore. Photo courtesy of the Maniaci family.



Waiting at the train station for the senior trip are Evelyn Humes, Beverly Drouillard, Betty Avers, Lillian Durant, and Barbara Duchene. Photo courtesy of Sally Gibson Lozen.



At Adele Erickson Heinrich's sixteenth birthday party, Janet McEwan Ingles, Juanita Humrich Hisey, Barbara Malinowski Grimm (deceased), Libby Hemenger Hill, Helen Cuthbertson Hanneke, Adele Erickson Heinrich, Alice Schroeder Penzien celebrate. Photo courtesy of Adele Heinrich.



It is a fun evening at the Class of '54's 30th reunion for Evelyn Humes Vigliotti, Jackie Robinson Brunell and Pat Beaty Avers. Photo courtesy of Sally Gibson Lozen.

1957

During 1957, Watt's Drug Store was one of the favorite hangouts. The senior play was "Hillbilly Weddin'", directed by Allan McLeod. Class advisors were Rachel Pekuri, Harvey Krueger and Richard Garrett.

The class motto was "Don't make excuses, make good". The colors were blue and white and the class flower was a yellow tea rose.

Patrick Drummond was Student Council president. Kay King was Salutatorian. Gerald Koonter was class president, Edward Sauer, treasurer, Michael Rollins, Valedictorian, Barnard Davis, vice president and Carol Ames was secretary. The class gift was a 20" television to be used for important events and speeches.

Majorettes: Nancy Raymond, Bonnie Channeau, Joyce Sharrow, Matt Lucas, Mary Gibson, Joy Brackett, Judy Day, Juanita Humrich, Sue Rattray, Nancy Meldrum, Sue Channeau, Peg Britt, Pat Schuster. *Photo courtesy of Mary Gibson Barker.*

Mr. Appelman led many outstanding band shows. This particular show is prior to the Marine City football game. *Photo courtesy of Mary Gibson Barker.*

The Band Hop was "Harlem Nocturne" and the cost was \$1.25.

During lunch, the boys used the new gym with Russ Christy while "Ma" Pekuri was with the girls in the old gym. A favorite activity there was dancing to pop records. "Ma" Pekuri's office was a favorite place for junior and senior girls.

Basketball, under Coach Young, had a successful season. Algonac hosted the Class B track meet with over 300 boys attending.

The band played at Briggs Stadium while the Lions played the San Francisco 49ers.

The seniors held a party at the Fair Haven Roller Rink.

Chris Craft was sold to the Nafi Cor-

poration in Pompano, Florida.

The Algonquin was .5¢

The senior festival King and Queen were Sue Charbonneau and Ted Grote.

In the area of going steady, there were fads designed to denote going steady. Football players gave their gold footballs to the girls to wear. Students also gave their class rings. Underclassmen traded friendship rings. Couples tended to wear matching shirts, sweaters or jackets. ID bracelets were still in use.

Sue Rattary was Homecoming Queen. Pete Avers was Football captain. Larry Gardne was captain of the championship Basketball team.



The Student Council was active group in 1957 - 1958. This group was in charge of coordinating activities. *Photo courtesy of Mary Gibson Barker.*

1958

The class motto of 1958 was "United we stand, Divided we fall." Class colors were red and white and the flower was a rose. Class advisors were Dorothy Pippel, Glenn Potter and Allan McLeod.

Graduation was June 5 with Mr. Conley Backon, Personnel Director from the G. M. Tech Center as speaker.

Class officers were: Wilfred (Jim) Bell - president; William Richardson - vice president; Muriel Cole - treasurer; and Joyce Sharrow - secretary. Michael Mulligan and Lee Avers were Student Council Presidents. Harold Shaffer was Valedictorian and Ann Rollins was Salutatorian.

Algonquin editors were: Pat Green

and Donna Crandall. Other class leaders included: Harold Schafer — Valedictorian and first semester NHS president; Ann Rollins — Salutatorian; Lee Avers — first semester Student Council president; Peggy Britt — Honor Society president, second semester; Ruth Richie — Future Medics president; Sue Barker — DAR winner and *Algonquin* editor; Bill Richardson — Band president; Mike Mulligan — Football captain and Student Council president, second semester; Mary Gibson — Majorette captain; Ann Shaffer — senior cheerleader; Lyle Hoover — basketball captain; and Jim Franks — Future Teachers president

In Football, the team was County co champions. The basketball record was 10 — 8.

Although the records are at times inaccurate in the yearbooks, we tried to include in respective class histories, students who lost their life to accidents or illnesses during their high school day. We would like to summarize this list to give recognition to these students who were not able to attain the goal of graduation.

Arthur Sharrow, Mabel VanVolkenburgh, Elaine LaParl, Irving Lozen, Richard VanHeck, Harry Hurd, Paul Meldrum, Shawn Houston, Terri Shew, Laurie Breck, Tim Phillips, Brenda Beaver, Tom Raulerson, Charles Liebold, Laura Hart, Robert Asunto, Correen Sierens, Russell Quibell, James Martin, Carol Sawyer, Rick Starek, Shelly Meldrum.

The Band has long been an important organization in Algonac. Members of the band performed for football games, and parades. They also had a number of requests including the Lions games and the J L Hudson parade. *Photo courtesy Mary Gibson Barker.*

The Majorettes have since become Color Guard to meet the changing times of band competition. However, being a part of this select group was an honor that many high school girls strived for. *Photo courtesy of Mary Gibson Barker.*

1959

With class colors of blue and white, a motto of "We live in deeds, not years" the class of '59 joined the history of Algonac.

Class advisors were Dean Jardine and Stanley Thompson.

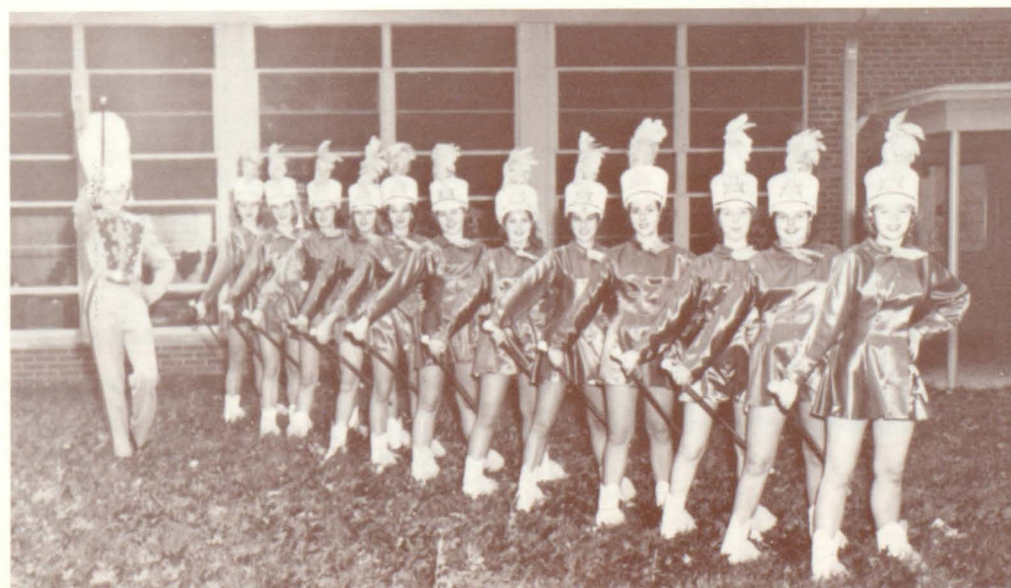
Patricia Green was Valedictorian and Ellen Bunkoski was Salutatorian.

Class officers were: Charles Busuttill — president; John Mackie — vice president; Diane Minnich - secretary and Judy Lauer — treasurer. Student Council members were: Henry Brace, Patricia Green and Charles Pinkerman. Charles Cuthbertson was Student Council president.

There were many active clubs. The following is a list of those clubs (and presidents) according to the yearbook: Future Teachers — Pat Schuster; Future Nurses — Gale Kersten; *Algonquin* Patricia Green and Donna Crandall, editors; Projectionists; Majorettes — Patricia Schuster, captain; Drum Major - Matt Lucas; Chorus, GIA; and Cheerleaders.

Senior Festival King and Queen were Tammy Roger and Ronnie Genaw and the Homecoming Queen was Shirley Moffet.

Ceder Russ was the place to hang out and for admission to the Halloween party there, they were required to bring a bushel of stones for the muddy parking lot.



With the motto, "The path to knowledge is the road to success," the class of '60 joined the ranks of alumni. Class colors were pink and silver and the flower was the pink carnation. Class advisors were Lucy Jean Titsworth and Robert Hollway.

The J Hop was held on January 22 with colors of scarlet and white. Tickets were \$1.50. The theme was "Reverie in Scarlet and White."

A literary magazine *Omega* was published in April. Advisors were Mrs. Johnson and Mr. Barhydt.

The band played at the State Fair. The 75 member band gave a half hour concert on September 11. They also marched in the parade.

Enrollment took a large increase. As

the year started there were 757 students as opposed to 658 the year before.

The senior play was "Desperate Hours." Ron Trumble was the director.

Gerry Sternberg was Homecoming Queen. The Basketball team took a district championship and the Baseball team also took the championship. The December 9, 1959 issue of the *Algonquin* won a national award in the 23rd Annual TB School Press Project.

Class officers were: Jerome DeSnyder, president; Doug Hoskin, vice president; Betty Haydett, corresponding secretary; Cynthia Hurt, recording secretary; Geraldine Sternberg, treasurer. Valedictorian was Joe Johnson and Salutatorian was Sue Green-

stein. Band president was Ralph Richardson, Bill Fournier and Majorette captain J. Day and Bonnie Charbonneau was co captain. Joe Johnson was Student Council president. Anthony Durand and Ralph Richardson were co presidents of National Honor Society. Sue Greenstein and Lucille Biland were *Algonquin* editors. Editorial staff of the yearbook were: Janet Mason, Bonnie Charbonneau, Jean Krohn, Joan Krohn, Janice Jones, Susan Greenstein, Barbara Mehall, Cynthia Hurt. Football co captains were: Van Mulligan and Bill Frydel. Gerry Sternberg was Varsity Cheerleader captain.

1961

Adult Education had its beginnings as Glenn Potter offered Basic Electronics to men from the Blue Water Nike Base. The men in the class were basically career soldiers interested in increasing their knowledge.

Active student organizations included: Future Teachers, Future Medics, Honor Society, Y Teens, Student Council and Paper Staff.

Carpentry trades built a ranch house on Marsh Road.

Paper staff members attended Journalism Day at MSU.

Homecoming was the 13th annual with the class of '36 honored.

For the GAA, the girls had to participate in 3 out of 5 activities to earn a letter. Fifty girls signed up for Field Hockey.

A list of rules was developed for All Hi dances. Students may bring only one guest. Boys must wear ties and sweaters or coats.

The senior play was "Onions in the Stew," directed by Ron Trumble.

Class advisors were George Johnson and George Appelman.

Class officers were: President — Larry David, Vice President — Diane Hoover, Secretary — Mary Meyers and Lucille Biland, and Treasurer — Nancy Squire. Student Council President was Thomas Clark.

The class motto was "The higher we climb, the broader our view." Class colors were scarlet and white and the class flower were the red and white carnations. Pamela McAllister was Valedictorian and Christine Highstreet was Salutatorian. Lucille Biland was editor of *Algonquin*. Majorette captains were: Elaine Lega and Lynne Davis and B. Thorsen was Drum Major. In Football, Ray LaParl and Bill Koltz were co captains. Other groups included: Honor Society, French Club, and Projectionists.

Charlotte Appelton was president of Future Medics, Diane Hoover was president of Future Teachers.

As the group prepared to leave on the trip, class advisor, Bob and Eveyln Cole had bags in hand and were ready to go. Mr. Cole was adviser with Conan Fisher. Photo courtesy of Sue Garrett Smith.

Homecoming floats stood out in splendor. Photo courtesy of Sue Garrett Smith.

1962

As the seventy second graduating class, they were the first to have split sessions.

The senior play was "Our Town" directed by Ron Trumble. Pat Yonis was student director.

The Junior Senior Banquet was May 21 at Henry's.

The class motto was "Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today." The flower was a carnation and the colors were blue and silver. Class advisors were Robert Cole and Conan Fisher.

Class officers were: Wesley Brace — president; John Bishop — vice pres-

ident; George Johnson - treasurer; Linda Fournier — secretary; Mary Ames - corresponding secretary.

Mickey Ryalls was Valedictorian and Mary Gillis was Salutatorian. Mary Ames was Homecoming Queen. Student Council co presidents were: Ron Norman and Tom Smith.

The Varsity Baseball team was undefeated and won the league championship. The Varsity Basketball team won the district title and lost in the regional finals.

The senior trip was on the South American to Mackinaw Island.

Clubs included: Honor Society, Fu-

ture Medics; Future Teachers; Latin Club; French Club and Varsity Club. Ethel Avers was *Algonquin* editor. Editors of the yearbook were Pat Hilton and Rande Nugent. Tom Smith was Band President.

Tom Smith and Wayne Kratch were co captains of Football. Mike Barker and John Bishop were co captains of Basketball.



1961 Track Team Front Row: B. Morrow, A. Hupher, M. Nelson, J. Raymond, R. Martin, G. Watson, D. Stubbs, J. Meldrum, M. Klipper, J. Miller, L. Sears, M. Williams. Second Row: K. Herzer, C. Sauber, B. Fournier, T. Michie, B. Ford, C. Nickels, D. Aspenleiter, K. Herzer, R. Norman, M. Barker, B. Watson, J. Nugent. Third Row: Coach Leslie, F. Fernandez, J. Fournier, E.

Szymanski, T. Smith, S. Lord, J. Smith, D. Miller, T. Jeannette, D. McMahon, D. Christy, T. Lauer, C. Pleiness, R. Moran, B. Johnson, B. Koltz. Back Row: H. Jackson, L. David, G. Johnson, R. Fusinski, G. LaParl, G. Jacob, W. Kracht, R. LaParl, B. Sturgeon, D. McCarty, D. Hoffman, D. Fritz, J. Bishop, C. Ford, B. Thorson, Coach Waun. Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.

Senior trips were a highlight for all the classes who had the chance to go on the South American. In the two pictures, the class of '62 and then the class of '63 enjoy their trip. Pictures courtesy of Sue Garrett Smith and Nancy Jolicoeur Jeannette.

Homecoming court: Pat Hilton, Mary Ames, Sue Garrett, Candy Wiesman, Nancy Jolicoeur, Gayle Hoover. Photo courtesy of Sue Garrett Smith

1963

The Senior play was "The Curious Savage". Steve Wright and Barb Steer practiced their parts before opening night. *Photo courtesy of Barb Steer Schuster.*



Well known football coach, Trueman Pippel was inducted into the Hall of Fame.

The class motto was "Well done is better than well said". Class colors were mint green and silver and the class flower was a carnation.

Diane Kuriluk was Valedictorian and Kay Forester was Salutatorian. The Homecoming Queen was Margaret Pennycuick. The senior play was "Curtain Going Up", directed by Ron Trumble. There was also a second play "Cheaper by the Dozen" directed by Ron Trumble.

The Junior Senior Prom — J — Hop was "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" on January 27. George Appelman's band played.

The Algonac Marching Band played in many parades including the Hudson's Thanksgiving Parade.

Angela Andino played a flute solo to win the Algonac Music Study Club scholarship to Interlochen Music Camp.

Senior class officers included: George Weyhing - president; Chuck Nickel — vice president; Nancy Jolicoeur — treasurer; Pat McCarty — corresponding secretary; Pat Carroll — recording secretary. Class advisors were Lucy Jean Titsworth and Glenn

Potter. Student Council President was Steve Grove.

Active student organizations included: (Presidents listed where the information was available) NHS - Donald Christy; Drama Club — Pat Carroll; Future Medics; Future Teachers; French Club — S. Wright; Latin Club; *Algonquin* Angela Andino, editor, Margie Wright, Assistant; Varsity Club; Chorus & Sextette; Projectionists; Orchestra; Stage Band; Majorettes — Gayle Hoover and Margaret Pennycuick, captains; Drum Major — J. Smith; Precisionettes — Pat Grojean and D. Sampier.

On the sports scene, Dan Aspenleiter and George LaParl were co captains of Varsity Football. Pat Sauber and Mike Clark were co captains of JV Football. George LaParl and Greg Jacobs were co captains of Varsity Baseball. Carol Hilton and Carole Berryman were captains of Varsity Cheerleading.

Nancy Jolicoeur was Pickerel Tournament Queen.

Steve Lord joined the armed services soon after graduation. He was one of the two men from Algonac who were killed in Vietnam. The other was Raymond Miller, Jr.



The band has always taken an active role in the July 4th parade. *Photo courtesy of the Charles Martin family.*

In May, 1957, this was Nellie Zavitz David's class. This group graduated in 1964. *Photo courtesy of the Charles Martin family.*



1964

"Enter to learn, go forth to serve" was the motto of the class of '64, and is still the motto of the school system. Class colors were blue and white and the class flower was a white rose.

The class donated to the school a folder type book where all the class pictures since 1900 will be kept. This was the last class to graduate from the old school.

The senior float was "The Old Woman in the Shoe" and the Junior Senior Prom — the J Hop was held January 25 with the theme "Alice in Wonderland".

This senior class saw the assassination of President Kennedy in the Fall of 1963. Mr. Ford remembered: "School was in session in the afternoon. They set up a radio over the PA system and let the students listen to it. It was quiet in the classrooms. Kids start-

ed crying. He was a well loved president."

Co Valedictorians were Charles Eagan and Leslie McAllister. Salutatorian was Jack Hodges. Homecoming Queen was Mary Moore.

Class officers included: Dave LaBuhn — president; Karl Herzer — vice president; Sandy Padgett - treasurer; Alice Malinowski — recording secretary; and Georgia Torney — corresponding secretary. Class advisors were Robert Ford, Graham Jaros and Trueman Pip-pel.

The senior play was "Beauty and the Beef" directed by Robert Ford, with Leslie McAllister as student director.

A member of this class, Ray Martin, is currently mayor of Algonac.

Active clubs and organizations included: (Presidents listed where the in-

formation was available) Student Council — Marvin Watson; Library Club; Latin Club; Drama Club — Evelyn Pinkerman; Los Conquistadores — F. Fernandez; Future Medics; Future Teachers; *Algonquin* — Cam Miller, editor; Projectionists; Photo Club; Chorus; Stage Band; Band — Hugh Jackson; Orchestra — Drum Major, Joseph Schmid; Majorettes - Alice Malinowski, Cam Miller — captains; Precisionettes — Melinda Merrill, Mary Ann Jolicoeur - captains; Varsity Club — Richard Oulette; Varsity Cheerleaders — Barb Misany, Carol Avers — captains; Year-book — Marilyn Meldrum — editor. Active sports included: Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball, JV Basketball, JV Football, GAA, JV Cheerleaders

1965

The class of '65 was the first senior class in the new building. Approximately 650 students attended the new building. The design was given an award by the American Association of School Administrators. Dr. James Lewis, Vice President of Student Affairs at the University of Michigan spoke at the dedication. This was also the year that the Federal government deeded the Nike Base land to the school district.

The senior play was "The Curious Savage", directed by Ron Trumble.

The Junior Senior Prom — the J Hop was "Our Winter Love" on January 23.

The Quiz Em Team that appeared on WWJ TV consisted of Stephen Wright, Karyn King, David Jacques and Terrie Yax.

The electronics program was cited as one of only five public schools in southeastern Michigan to offer two years of

study.

The high school was accredited by North Central. This was the first time since 1960.

The senior trip was on the South America from Port Huron to Mackinaw Island to Chicago. The cost of the trip was \$60.00.

The Junior/Senior Banquet was held in the high school cafeteria and a Hootenanny-Sock Hop was held on March 27.

Class Advisors were Ron Trumble, Jim Wesoloski and Wanda Cona. Candy Wiseman was Homecoming Queen. The class motto was "Live to learn, then learn to live." The class flower was a white carnation and the colors were blue and white.

Mayor exchange day held a special meaning as the exchange mayor from Mason, Gilson Pearsall, was a graduate of AHS.

Active clubs and organizations included: (presidents listed where the in-

formation was available) *Algonquin* — Shelby Strablow, editor; Football captains — Mike Clark, Jon John; Basketball captain — Tom Hoover; Varsity Club — Tom Perkowski; Future Medics — Barb Steer; Band — Dick Schafer; Majorettes — Laura DeLange, Cindy Cole — captains; Precisionettes — Janet Frank, Pat Gillis; Drum Major — B. Becker; Latin Club — E. Moehring; Spanish Club; NHS — Jon Johnson; GAA

Class officers were: President — Fred Fernandez; Vice President — Richard Schafer; Treasurer — Kathy McLeod; Recording Secretary — Candy Wiseman; Corresponding Secretary — Dolores Moffat; Student Council: Nancy Currie and Elaine Bryce; Jan Allen — Student Council President. Anna Michelbacher was Valedictorian and Cindy Cole was Salutatorian.

1966

"The past is our foundation, the future is America's destiny". This was the motto for the class of 1966. Their flower was a baby orchid and the colors were orchid and white.

Bonnie Wiseman was crowned Miss Algonac on April 30.

Mary Sauber was Homecoming Queen. Her escort was Jim Jackson.

The Junior Senior Banquet was May 25. The Juniors presented the spring fling on Friday, May 13. The J Hop was "Some Enchanted Evening" on January 12.

The band played at Tiger Stadium for a Lions game.

The Faculty played the Canadian Diplomats, a comedy basketball team on December 21.

Thirty students under the supervision of Mr. Baily took part in a National High School contest on the United Nations and its history. Two students placed and received awards.

After 22 years, Mr. Jack Greenstein resigned his position to become an assistant professor at Central Michigan

University.

Because of the Supreme Court ruling banning programs of religious nature from public schools, the Board of Education decided to end the traditional Baccalaureate services for the seniors and requested that the local churches take over this practice.

The class gift was a picture holder for the composites.

Mrs. Johnson and Miss Higgs suggested that a banquet be held to honor alumni members of the Honor Society. This was the silver anniversary of this organization founded in 1940.

School spirit erupted. Mr. Leslie's Sociology class provoked students to action. They decided that they wanted another chance at a pep assembly. The pep assembly next day was exciting.

Spanish Club was organized under Mrs. Roach.

Latin II Club held Mock Olympics with wrestling, chariot race and aiming of volleyballs in a game of bombardment.

Class leaders included: Jim Watson - Valedictorian; Diane Murley — Saluta-

torian; Milton Stringer — president; Cyril Persyn — vice president; Katherine Berger — treasurer; Roselyn Moran - corresponding secretary; Sherry Kendall — recording secretary; David Jacques — Student Council president. Class advisors were Eleanor Jablinski and Florence Nugent.

There were many active student organizations. Presidents are listed where the information was available in the yearbook: Varsity Club — Milton Stringer; NHS — Jim Jackson; Latin Club; Spanish Club — Leslie Francisco; French Club — D. Forton; Future Medics — Linda Allen; GAA — N. Halverson; Speech/Drama Club — Mary Sauber; Band; Orchestra; Precisionettes - Carol Koonter, Charlene Lowes, captain; Majorettes - Elaine Greene, Patrica Meldrum; Yearbook — Gretchen Gabler, editor; *Algonquin* Les Pocklington, editor.

In sports, the football team had a 6 — 1-1 season. Milton Stringer and C. Jacques were co captains. P. Barker was captain of Varsity Basketball.

1967

The 18th annual Homecoming was celebrated with Nancy Halverson being crowned Queen.

The band was invited to play at halftime during a Detroit Lions game at Tiger Stadium. They also played in the Thanksgiving parade and at the Lion's International Convention in New York.

As the school year began, new teachers were Mr. Avers and Mr. Wight.

The senior trip was to Mackinaw Island.

In football on November 1, the Muskrats defeated Marysville 14 — 7.

The senior play was "The Thread that Runs So True" on March 10 and 11 directed by Lois Kingsbury.

Algonac celebrated its Centennial this year.

The J Hop was January 28 with the theme London Towne.

The class gift to the school were the letters on the outside of the school. This was the first class to go all the way through the new high school.

The class motto was "Today's knowledge is tomorrow's success." The class flower was a white carnation and class colors were Midnight Blue

and Sky Blue.

Karen Fritz was Valedictorian and Brad Buck was Salutatorian. Class advisors were Lucy Jean Titsworth and Glenn Potter. Class officers were: Nelson Stringer — president; Mic Griffin — vice president; Anne Gray - treasurer; Wendy Merrill — corresponding secretary; Sue Brower — recording secretary.

The National Honor Society went to Stratford and Hilberry Theatre. There was also a Steering Committee to coordinate all school activities.

Other active clubs (presidents listed where the information was available from the yearbook): Library Club; Debate Club; Ski Club; GAA; Future Teachers; Future Medics; Majorettes — Peggy Todd, Pat Vannoy, captains; Drum Major — Bill Vannoy; Precisionettes — J. Wagenhals, B. Zelenock; Orchestra; Chorus; Yearbook - Nancy Dicer, Liddy Rients, editors; *Algonquin* - Sue Christy, editor; Spanish Club; French Club; Latin Club; Varsity Club — D. Bednarski.



Homecoming courts were always a source of pride. Pictured here are: Nancy Halverson, Peggy Meldrum, Marie Decker, Karen Froh, Mary Sauber, Jeanne Cole, Nancy McDonald. Photo courtesy of AHS Library.

1968

The class of '68 had more than just graduation to be proud of. The baseball and football teams did exceptionally well. The baseball team claimed the SCAL championship and the football team went undefeated sharing the league championship with Port Huron Catholic. The basketball team also clinched third place.

Joan Morrison was Valedictorian and George Kandler was Salutatorian.

There was not a senior trip as the Board did not sponsor overnight trips. However, the Latin Club did go to Stratford.

Caps and gowns were \$4.00 to rent.

Paula Goltz was Homecoming Queen. The J Hop was January 26, theme Latin Quarter.

Class officers were: Dave Beauvais — president; Beth O'Donnell — vice

president; Jan Sauber - corresponding secretary; Mary Kane — recording secretary; Marlis Hintzman — treasurer. Student Council reps were Linda Nickel and Pat Moran. Student Council President was Larry Thueme. Class advisors were Robert Ford and Esther Streit.

The class motto was "The learning of today solves the problems of tomorrow." Class colors were green and white and the flower was the tulip.

The twentieth class reunion was held on July 23, 1988. The class is planning their missed senior trip for the summer of 1989.

The senior play was "If a Body Meets a Body", Lois Kingsbury, director.

The senior gift was hall intercoms and six benches to place outside the school. Miss "T" retired.

There were many active organizations. Presidents are listed where the information was available in the yearbook. Organizations were: Band — Jeff Johnson; NHS — George Kandler; Varsity Club — Fred Zelenock; *Algonquin* — Mary Kane, editor; Yearbook — Paula Goltz, editor; Varsity Football captains — Fred Zelenock, Jeff Johnson; Varsity Basketball captain — John Wichman; Majorettes — Pat Vannoy, Janette Sauber; Precisionettes — Gail Rummel, Nancy Gilbert; Future Medics — Beth O'Donnell; Future Teachers — Janette Sauber; Latin Club — Shirley Blanton; GAA — Hazel Draper; Drum Major — Aaron DeMeyer; Varsity Club — Fred Zelenock; Stage Band; Orchestra; Glee Club.



The 1966 Football Team in their yearbook group photograph. Many of these team photographs are in showcases throughout the high school. Photo courtesy of AHS archives.



With Ron Trumble as coach, Stephen Wright, Karyn King, David Jacques and Terrie Yax appeared on WWJ TV in 1965. Photo courtesy of AHS Library.

1969

The class of '90 honored the class of '70 at the Homecoming game. Representing the class of '70 were Robb Highstreet and Terry Stoneburner.

"What is done today creates tomorrow" as the motto of the class of '69. Mr. Ford moved up to principal at the end of this year. The band picked new uniforms. They were two piece royal blue, tuxedo jacket and pants with trim on the sleeves and striping on the pants.

Julie Kilets was Homecoming Queen. Larry Studley was her escort.

The class gift to the school was shubbery for the tennis courts. The class also held a raffle to raise funds. They raffled a french poodle and a \$75 bond as second prize.

Mr. Johnson moved up to superintendent. He had been principal for 22 years.

A new club formed was a Horse Club. There were 18 members with Sydney Trehwella as organizer.

The J Hop was February 1 with San Francisco Nights as a theme. Bob Owen and his date Sue Lewandowski were King and Queen.

The senior trip was Gay El Rancho in Gaylord, Michigan on June 13, 14 and 15.

The Honor Rats was part of the Varsity Club. They dribbled a basketball to Marysville. Ken Morris led this group. Mr. Greenwood was actively involved in

this activity.

The class flower was a yellow tea rose. The class colors were Loden Green and Gold. Karen Sharrow was Valedictorian and Julie Kilets was Salutatorian. Class officers were: Rick Johnson — president; Mary Ann Morrison — vice president; Kathy Weiden — recording secretary; Wendy Pocklington — corresponding secretary; and Denise Jones — treasurer. Class advisors were Jim Wesoloski and Greg Godfrey. Student Council president was Chuck Gulette.

The seniors beat the faculty in the annual game with a score of 52 — 49.

The senior play was "Bull in a China Shop", directed by Lois Kingsbury. Student director was Mary Lee Christy.

Another noteworthy event was watching the baseball team play at Tiger Stadium. The team was selected because of its winning record.

Ken King, Allene Stewart and Trueman Pippel retired.

Major issues facing the Student Faculty Board were: dress code, subsidizing the yearbook, increase of credit for the band and girls physical education classes.

There were many active clubs and organizations. Presidents are listed where the information was available. They were: NHS — Jim Moore; GAA — Nancy Gillert; Library Club — Pat Thompson; Latin Club — Marcy Beer and Mark Phillips; Future Medics — Sharon Johnson; Future Teachers — Kim Kennedy; *Algonquin* Cheryl Hopajnych, editor; Yearbook — Mary Nugent, editor; Majorettes — Mary Ann Morrison, Wendy Pocklington; Drum Major — Aaron DeMeyer; Precisionettes — Nancy Gillert, Marsha Christy; String Ensemble; Stage Band; Band — Kevin LaBuhn; Varsity Club — Ray Meldrum.

In sports, football took third place. Ray Meldrum and Rick Johnson were co-captains. Basketball took second place. Bob Owens was captain. For wrestling, this was the first season of actual competition. Baseball won the league championship. Tennis took third place. The captain was Joel Hopkins.

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Community members attended Ken King's retirement party. Pictured here are: Harriet Clark, Grace King, Mrs. King (Mr. King's mother), Marjorie Thompson. In the second row, William Erdmann, Ralph LaParl, Ken King, Jud Gilbert, Bernard Nugent, Jerry Mallon. *Photo courtesy of Jud Gilbert.*

1970

In her dedication for the senior edition, Cathy Morrison stated: "The class of '70 has fostered many new ideas concerning activities, philosophies and classes at AHS. It is my hope, that in the future, new ideas will be encouraged, considered and always present."

Activities were the key to meeting, being with and seeing many types of people. If you were part of the Spanish Club, then you probably would have seen the scenery of Mexico. If you were part of the band, you would have gone to Atlantic City, New Jersey for the Lions International Convention parade.

The seniors donated stage lights and pennants in the gym as their senior gift.

On the local scene, Chris Craft closed.

Peggy Ahearn was Homecoming Queen. The senior play was "Night of January 16."

The class had the distinction of being the 80th class to graduation. Sharon Moehring was Valedictorian and Patricia Kane was Salutatorian. Rob Highstreet was class president and John Kenzie was Student Council president. Class advisors were Arthur Meganck and Charles Blanck. Other class officers include: Laura Tucker — vice president; Cindy Moran — treasurer; Carol Hayward — recording secretary;

Vickie Butler - corresponding secretary; and Student Council reps were: Craig Neinhaus and Kim Kenney.

There were many clubs (presidents are listed where that information was available). A list of these groups is: Yearbook — Renee Thueme, editor; *Algonquin* — Cathy Morrison; Student Faculty Board — Ron Vigneron, chairman; NHS — Bert Michelbacher; Latin Club — Sheldon Strablow; Spanish Club; Future Medics — Renee Thueme; Library Club — Marlyss Abel; Orchestra; Band — Fritz Streit; Majorettes — Heidi Pocklington, Karen Langell, captain; Drum Major — Aaron DeMeyer; Precisionettes — Eileen Misany, Cathy Morrison; GAA — Jan Cupit; and Varsity Club — Wayne Brusate.

The 1970 yearbook had the first color with a color endsheet picture.

Class members are currently planning the 20th reunion which will be held July 28, 1990. Since graduation, the class has lost to death the following members: Jim Fritz, Robert Keeler, Kenneth L. Meldrum, Fred Quandt, Carol Sawyer, Walter Skula, Cherie Stock.

In sports, Cross Country was introduced as a Varsity sport. The Varsity Football team was 5 — 3 and the Basketball team was 10 — 8



Members of the Homecoming court included: Terry Tatro, Peggy Ahearn (queen) and Bob Bryson and Terry Isaacs. Photo courtesy of Darlene Blanton Wagner.



The fighting Muskrat was designed by John J. Trix, co editor of the *Algonquin* for Spirit Week and the Sports page in 1969. The caption then read: Muskrat Spirit! Let's Hear it!

1971

With a motto of "Today's dreams, tomorrow's realities", the class of '71 joined the ranks of alumni. Class colors were burgundy and pink and the flower was a red rose.

Basketball had a 12 — 5 record. In football, the Muskrats trounced the Mariners 40 — 0. Kathy Rose was named Homecoming Queen. The band was an all girls band, the Queen Bees.

The senior play was "The Mouse That Roared". Miss Weber and Rhonda Morgan were directors. The newspaper added new features including horoscopes and crosswords.

Student leaders included: Richard Ingram — class president; Tony Ognjan — vice president; Cheryl Trudeau — Corresponding secretary; Roberta Slater — recording secretary; Pat Yaques — treasurer and Student Council reps were Aleath Gibson and Laurie Lewis. Ron Trumble, Robert Ford and Ann Johnson were class advisors. Blake Poorman was Student Council President and John Trix was Student Council vice president. Rhonda Morgan was Valedictorian and Howard Grosser was Salutatorian.

The J Hop was "A Little Bit of Heaven". Everyone met at the gates of Heaven and signed the Golden Book.

The following is a listing of active organizations and presidents (as listed in the yearbook): Band — Tony Ognjan; Varsity Club — Dennis Schaible; Orchestra; Precisionettes — Cheryl Trudeau, Debbie Lozen, captain; Majorettes — Debbie Lowes, Mary Kilets; Varsity Cheerleaders — Wendy Campbell; GAA — Kathy O'Phee; GAA — Field Hockey; *Algonquin* — John Trix, Marilyn Smith, editors; Student Faculty; Library Club; Speech & Drama Club — Dave Nowicki; Latin Club — Brian Nienhaus; Spanish Club; and Yearbook — Kathy Rockwood, editor.

In sports, The Football team was 5 — 3 and in Basketball with Ed Yax as captain, the team was 12 - 5.

Two new policies were added to the school curriculum in 1972. One was that seniors who needed a few credits to graduate could simultaneously take classes at St. Clair Community College. Also, seniors with all their credits after seven semesters could go on to college and come back for graduation.

A new co op program was added to the St. Clair Area Schools. It offered vocational training in areas such as foods, auto mechanics, carpentry, electronics, and others.

Miss Florence Nugent retired. She was actively involved with many student activities including Student Council and yearbook. She graduated from AHS and had been employed here since 1932.

Homecoming saw Mary Charron crowned Queen. Her escort was Tom Birney. The seniors won the Spirit Jug.

Graduation was June 8. The class motto was "If we cannot find a way, we will make one". The colors were blue and white. Sheldon Strablow was class president. Ronda Regan was Student Council President. Mary Jo Kane was

Valedictorian and Michael Vandenbossche was Salutatorian. Class advisors were Jim Wesoloski and Esther Streit. Other senior officers were: Annetta Halkias — vice president; Debbie Folkerts — corresponding secretary; Linda Long — treasurer; Debbie Lozen — recording secretary and Deanne Conney and Cheryl Love — Student Council representatives.

There were many active clubs and organizations including (presidents listed where the information was available in the yearbook): Student Faculty Board; NHS; Speech & Drama Club; Band; Orchestra; Drum Major — Dave Wetter; Majorettes — Charlene Erickson, Sherry Varndell, captains; Precisionettes — Connie Mackensen, Debbie Lozen, captains; Cheerleaders; Varsity Club; GAA — Diana Riley; Yearbook — Deanna Cooney, editor; *Algonquin*: Sherry Sepanek; Latin Club — Brian Eglinton and Spanish Club. The Spanish Club went to Mexico.

In Sports, football was 7 — 1. Captains were Pete Vernier and Ken Shorkey. Varsity Basketball was 9 — 7.



In 1972, 23 seniors and two parents traveled to Metro Airport by Algonac School bus and were up, up and away to Washington D. C. for their senior trip. There were numerous fund raisers, including pony rides and helicopter rides. Photo courtesy of Eleanore G. Trix.

The football team under the leadership of Coach Dick Garrett ran off as SCAL champions with an undefeated 8 — 0 season. The wrestling team took 2nd in the league. Cross Country took 5th in the league meet.

Spirit Week set some new traditions. Peggy Kenzie was queen and Jim Trudeau was her escort as the varsity defeated Anchor Bay.

Graduation was June 14. The motto was: "Learn to live, then Live to Learn". The flower was a yellow tea rose and the class colors were yellow and brown.

Class advisors were Norman Koehn and David LaBuhn. Nan Johnson was Valedictorian and Peggy Kenzie was Salutatorian. Senior class officers were: Terry Clark — president; Tim VerVaecke — vice president; Kathy Warner — recording secretary; Pam Yacques — corresponding secretary; Jackie Chapman — treasurer and Student Council representatives — Brian Nienhaus and Joan Halkais.

Student Council officers: Gayle Wise, president; Ron Appelman, vice president; Becky Centala, secretary; Gail Jacobs, treasurer.

Other active student organizations (presidents listed where the information was available) were: GAA — Mary Lou Garshott; Speech & Drama Club; Band; Precisionettes — Barb Bischoff, Janee McLeod, captains; Majorettes — Jackie Grosser, Sheree Thueme, captains; Drum Major — Tim VerVaecke; Yearbook — Debbie Rietzler, Sue Venhuizen, editors; *Algonquin* — Ellen Leacock, Karl Osterland; Latin Club — Dawn Vigliotti; Spanish Club; Varsity Club — Gary Chamberlain.

In sports, active teams included: Football; Cross Country; Cheerleaders; Basketball; Wrestling — captains — Dave Borowiec, Roy Rose, Dan Patterson; Baseball; Track; Golf; Tennis.

1974

A year of firsts helps to describe the class of '74. This was the first class to choose a King, Rob Harrington. The first class to hold the prom outside of the high school at Nardo's in Mt. Clemens. The first to have the school paper printed outside the high school since 1943 and the first to achieve a change in the color of the girls gowns for graduation.

The Band took a trip to Miami to play for the Lion's International Convention. The slave sale made \$187. Miss Eleanor Jablinski and Mrs. Ann Johnson retired. Cindi Day was Homecoming Queen escorted by Pat Smith.

The year was controversial in the community as urban renewal removed forty four buildings from the downtown area.

The class play was "Harvey" directed by Ron Trumble.

Karl Osterland was class president. Gayle Wise was Student Council pres-

ident. Brian Eglinton was class vice president. Linda Potter was corresponding secretary and Nancy Grosser was recording secretary. Becky Centala was treasurer. Gial Jacobs and Rob Harrington were Student Council representatives. Margie Miller was Val-edictorian and Karl Osterland was Sa-lutatorian. The class motto was "Not for self, but for all". The class colors were pink and burgundy and the flower was a carnation. Class advisors were Jane Eglinton and Marsy Burns.

Highlighting the active organizations (presidents listed where the information was available): Band - John Geer; Majorettes — Leslie Bradell, Jan Orczykowski, captains; Drum Major — Tim Brown; Precisionettes — Laurie Pioch, Laurie Faber, captains; Speech & Drama Club; Yearbook — Karen Fecteau, Sue Hilla, Kathy Balduck, editors; *Algonquin* — Helen Lessenthien, editor; Latin Club — Yvette & Yvonne

Blackstock.

The newly formed choir arranged fund raisers to purchase risers. For initiation, the freshmen wore large bow ties. The Homecoming dance was a dinner dance. Varsity Club was opened to letter winners on the girls basketball team. The Speech & Drama Club performed at the Pickeral Tournament stage shows, assemblies at the elementary, Senior Citizens banquets and evening performances.

In sports, GAA had three teams for Field Hockey. One of the favorite activities was the GAA Pajama Party and the Annual Swim & Activities day at Marysville. The Football team was 3 — 6. It was the first year for a girls interscholastic basketball team. The Varsity Boys Basketball team took the district championship. Cross Country finished 6th and Golf took 4th place.



In the 1974 yearbook, the Homecoming Court was featured. They were: Joe Meldrum, Georgie Pollock, John Sauber, Gail Jacobs, Roy Bertram, Karen Krispin, Pat Smith, Queen Cindi Day, Ken Tatro, Pat Vigneron, Mike Isaacs, Linda Potter, Scott Yacques, Linda Pioch, Joe Dion, Linda Peters. Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.

In 1972, Spanish Club members went on a trip to Mexico. Senor Weitzel took club members nearly every year beginning in '71 (72, 73, 74, 76, 78, and 80). Pictured here are Brian Neinhaus and Paul Fernandez. Photo courtesy of Don Weitzel

1975

Spirit Week helped to make this year exciting with themes including Twins Day and Baby Day. The senior theme was Out of this World. Sharon Mardigan was Queen with Russell Funk as her escort. The dinner dance was held at the high school. The seniors won the Spirit Jug and initiated the freshmen, terming them 'Rat Babies'.

The Spanish Club went to Mexico for twenty-nine days. The senior play was "The Solid Gold Cadillac", directed by Ron Trumble. Gina Rockwood was student director.

This was the last graduation that was held at the Lion's Field, due to the sudden rainstorm that affected the ceremony.

Class officers were: Don Smith — president; Gina Rockwood — vice president; Dawn Vigliotti — treasurer; Lori Mayer — corresponding secretary; and Liz Gerber — recording secretary. Student Council representatives were Tom Cassidy and Bev Galletti. Kathy Sauber was Student Council president. Valedictorian was Jackie Felenchak. Salutatorians were Cindy Hubbard and Kerri Venhuizen. The motto was: "You make a living by what you get. You make a life by what you give." Class colors were purple and white and the flower was an Iris. Class advisors were Jim Lenore and Jill Buck.

Active student organizations (and presidents where the information was

available) were: Precisionettes - Mary Moran and Kris Brown, captains; Majorettes - Sandy Karner and Linda Pioch, captains; Drum Major - Phil Batuk; Band; Stage Band; Chorus; Varsity Club - Larry Kmetz; Yearbook — Rusty Chatfield and Bev Galletti — Editors; other Student Council officers were: Gina Rockwood, vice president; Cindy Newman, secretary, Bev Galletti, treasurer.

The Band marched in the Thanksgiving Day Parade and hosted the annual County Band Festival. Chorus increased with the addition of a girls' chorus as well as 7th and 8th grade groups. The Varsity Club worked with the Boosters to sell calendars door to door. A two hour Office Education block was added. George Johnson retired this year.

In sports, the Varsity Football had a 3 — 6 season with Jim Garrett and Mike Horeftis as captains. The Girls' Basketball, with captains Liz Gerber and Kerri Venhuizen were 21 — 4 and won the League, District and Regional Championships. Cross Country was 8 — 2 and took 2nd in the league. Wrestling with captain Mike Giamporone won 17 of their 18 dual meets. The GAA had a Field Hockey team. Girls' Volleyball was added with Captains Barb Koch and Vickie Seaman. The Boys' Basketball team was 13 — 8.

Halloween was one of the few activities during the year of "no sports". Students participated in this and a Christmas dance as the only Student Council Activities. Mr. Weitzel watches the happenings. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.*

Chorus members in 1977 included: Karen Corry, Sharon Thoma, Sharon Fougne, Annette Poole, Jennie Elderson, Pam Erdmann, Bonnie Warner, Mari Anne Somerville, Debe Schuman, Lynn Beres, Helly Heim, Pat Erdmann, Barb Long, Gloria Bertrand, Robin Breck, Ruthann Christy, Sue Kreuger, Sharon Eisenman, Gwen Morrison, Mr. Dennis McMaken, Cindy Schroeder, Sue Bell, Cindy Rogers, Vivian Dixon, Jennie Mensen, Sue McLeod, Julie Uhl, Mary Coppola, Jackie Avers, Sharon Urban, Doug Marten, Bruce Konefe, Kurt Myers, Brian Mangas, John Tucker, Paul Fecteau. *Photo Courtesy of AHS yearbook.*



1976

Nationwide, this was a Bicentennial year and the yearbook with it's red, white and blue theme reflected this. For the fourth of July parade, a huge crowd gathered.

The Voorheis Brothers Indoor Circus sponsored by Student Council performed two separate shows during Spirit Week.

Sports were limited due to the growing financial problems in the district. All money for sports was raised by a parents group.

Kathy Meldrum was Homecoming Queen. Her escort was Mick Meldrum. The senior play was "The Curious Savage". The class motto was "Some people look at things and ask why? We look at things and ask why not" The colors were blue and white and the flower was a red rose.

Class officers were: John Garshott — president; Jim Karner — vice pres-

ident; Ranee Craig - secretary/treasurer. Paul Osgood was Student Council president. Lisa Daniels was Valedictorian and Dave Streit and Alan Hick were co Salutatorians. Class advisors were Arthur Meganck and Jill Buck.

Active clubs and organizations (presidents listed where the information was available) included: GAA; Band; Precisionettes — Sue Pilath, Nancy Kuisell, captains; Stage Band; Chorus; Majorettes — Kathy Meldrum, Ranee Craig, captains; Drum Major — Phil Batuk; Yearbook — Sandy Santavy, Sue Fecteau, editors; and Varsity Club — Darcy Diot.

Joseph Caimi joined the district as the new superintendent.

Spirit Week involved the Bicentennial theme. The entire school dressed for the Spirit of 76 day. The seniors in government classes were actively involved in the presidential election. This was also the year of the Olympics.

The band was unable to march for

football games due to the lack of funding for extra curricular activities. The Band Aids formed to help raise money for New Orleans in '77.

In sports, the football team was 3 — 6, Varsity Basketball was 11 — 8 and the girls Varsity Basketball was 19 — 0. The girls took the SCAL and District title. Yvette Blackstock and Tammy Yax were co captains. Wrestlers were 13 — 3 and SCAL champions. Volleyball captains were Doreen Grote and Joann Clearwood. The Cross Country took 3rd place in the SCAL.

One memorable aspect out of the senior play, directed by Ron Trumble, was the rehearsal by candlelight. The area was hit by a three day power outage due to the famous Shrove Tuesday Ice Storm. Cast members included: Lori Crampton, Diane Langell, Dennis Wise, Vicki VanSlambrouck, Frank Cona, Paul Osgood, Darcy Diot and Dave Streit.

1977

1977 was a depressing year in many ways especially for seniors. Organizations and extracurricular activities except for Student Council and yearbook were eliminated. This meant no Homecoming, no parade, no dance, no prom and no spirit week.

To help keep the spirit up, there was a Halloween Dance and dress up. There was also a Snow Ball which was a semi formal dance. All money collected at this dance went to the Goodfellows fund.

Class officers were: Dan Newman — president; Diane Romzek — vice president; Doreen Tazzioli and Marie Jorgenson — secretary/treasurer. Student Council representatives were John Krieg, Dan Newman, Diane Romzek, Doreen Tazzioli, Tom Nienhaus, Carol Kruger, Gwenn Morrison, Kim Domurat, Shirley Hill, Jan Hartman, Cindy Weiland. John Krieg was Student Council President. Kim Domurant and Diane Romzek were co editors of the yearbook and the photographer was Greg Hubbarth. Ron Trumble was Stu-

dent Council advisor and David Burns was yearbook advisor.

Valedictorian was Doreen Tazzioli and Salutatorian was Dan Newman.

The class motto was "Together tomorrow, we seek today's dream." The class flower was a tea rose and the colors were peach and ivory.

Precisionette captains were Gwen Morrison and Sue McLeod and Majorette captains were Kim Finley and Donna Prior. Drum Major was Bill Sneath.

Majorettes: Kim Finley, Donna Prior, Joni Ambrose, Bev Babcock, Julie Pioch, Patti Sullivan, Amy Erdmann, Dawn Avers, Jeanne Witherpoon, Ginger Yohnicki, Debbie Patterson, Cheryle Banocy, Pam Weeden, Tracy Brandt, Michele Prudhomme. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook*



1978

Exciting describes 1978. This was the year when the activities returned in full force to the high school. Dances, prom, sports and other activities were back. Eleven new teachers were added to the high school along with new programs.

The senior play was "Our Town" directed by Ron Trumble.

During Homecoming, the freshmen wore paper haloes and slaves were priced as high as \$29.00. The themes were: Heaven, Circus World, Future World and Sesame Street. Juniors won the hall competition, but the seniors captured the overall spirit jug. The Homecoming Queen was Cheryl Bealieu escorted by Kevin Kensora.

Joining a popular fad at the time, juniors sponsored a disco dance.

In July 1977, the band competed in New Orleans and took third place. The majorettes also took first place in competition here. The band drum major was Bill Sneath. Majorettes co captains were Bev Babcock and Pat Sullivan and Precisionettes were Linda Rzeppa and Cheryl Bealieu.

BOEC (Business Office Education

Club) began with a bang. They made \$3,000 on the Rock A Thon and won a Chapter Presidential Award at Officer's Training. Barb Rochon was president and Michele Prudhomme was vice president. The Rock a Thon money was donated to Special Olympics. One of the outstanding assemblies was the BOEC Gong Show. Not only were there outstanding student performances, but also a few hysterical faculty performances including the horse and Ms. Shag's cooking abilities.

The yearbook had it's first four color cover and was the largest book with 168 pages.

French Club began with Sandy Beaver as the president, Marie Ruemenapp as vice president and Colleen Sicken as treasurer.

Chess Club also began this year.

On the sports scene, due to the milage problems, it was a time for rebuilding. Girls Basketball took second place in the league. Wrestlers took the league and district championships. Varsity Softball placed third in the Pontiac Catholic Tourney.

Karen Senkmajer was Student Council President and Valedictorian. Eric Herfert shared the Valedictorian hon-

strength in competitions.

In addition to the school activities, class members remember academic activities. For the government classes, there were the political campaigns. For the Comm IV class, there were the Troubleshooters and for College Comp — the term paper became a dreaded assignment.

On the sports scene, Tim Wood broke records in Cross Country. Varsity Basketball took the league and district championship. This was the first time in 17 years that they had brought the trophy home. Wrestlers took the SCAL championship.

The class motto was: "It's not how much we have, but how much we enjoy that counts." Class colors were light blue and dark blue and the flower was a forget me not.

Class advisors were Patricia Huston and Marge Mageau. The senior play was "Lo and Behold" directed by Ron Trumble.

Other student activities included:

ors. Larry Dodge was class president and Theresa Klix was Salutatorian. Other senior officers included: Diane Sharrow — vice president; Joe Tucker - secretary/treasurer and Student Council Representatives — Nadine Davis, Kevin Kensora, Theresa Klix, Jenny Mensen, Debbie Niehhaus, Linda Rzeppa, Rachelle Welchko, and Laurie Yax.

The Class of '78 motto was "Live for today, for tomorrow is not." The class flower was a carnation and the colors were light green and dark green. Class advisors were Jane Eglinton and Marsy Burns. Graduation was held on June 8. Threatening weather forced it to be held inside.

Other activities included (presidents are listed where the information was available) Band — Gary Meldrum; Stage Band; Chorus; Yearbook — Rachelle Welchko, Debbie Nienhaus; Chess.

The class was also saddened by the death of Brenda Beaver.

1979

The class of '79 enjoyed an unforgettable year. Mr. Muskrat was their class gift to the school. The class began a new tradition. Mr. Muskrat, the official costume, was introduced at the honors assembly in May.

One of the key events was the return of the school newspaper. It was named the *Rat Review* and produced in a Journalism class. Among the many events that were covered that year was the crowning of Gail Fernandez as Homecoming Queen. Tim Wood was her escort.

The class also helped organize the first Homecoming parade in 14 years.

BOEC kept the year hopping. With a Rock a Thon and a ton of spirit activities, they led the school in fun ideas. The yellow balloons at Homecoming added an exciting touch to a wild week.

In addition to these activities, the BOEC chapter was known for its

(presidents listed where available) Majorettes — Cheryle Banocy, Jeanne Witherspoon; Drum Major — Dave Besemer; Precisionettes — Terese Moran, Terri Mackey; Band — Cindy Bowerson; Stage Band; Chorus; Chess; BOEC — Beth MacPhetterson; Yearbook — Christy Gelsavage; Newspaper — Jill Taylor, Carolyn Hewitt; NHS; French Club — Sandy Beaver; Varsity Club — John Humes; Basketball — Mark Johnson; Cheerleading — Lori Grote; Cross Country — Tim Wood.

Class officers included: Jeanne Witherspoon — president; Terri Long — vice president; Cindy Bowerson — secretary; Lori Grote — Student Council president; Reps: Diane Delonnay, Lori Jacobs, Theresa Mackey, Nancy Mann, Terese Moran, Jackie Prior, Jim Schudlich, Jeff Stoner.



BOEC Regional winners: *Front Row:* Debbie Patterson, Theresa Klix, Nadine Davis, Dorothy Parr, Michele Prudhomme, Beth MacPhettersen, Michelle Langan. *Second Row:* Gay Lynn Martin, Cheryl Beaulieu, Cheryl Hintze, Barb Rochon, Terese Moran. *Back Row:* Kris Baxter, Annette Poole, Cindy Bowersen, Terri Mackey. *Photo courtesy of AHS archives.*

On the River Queen Homecoming court members Lori Grote, Scott Highstreet, Tim Wood and Gail Fernandez enjoy the evening. *Photo courtesy of AHS archives.*



1980

Coming from a freshmen year without sports or organizations to a senior year full of activities, the class of 1980 saw many changes.

The prom was held at Burning Tree Country Club on April 26 with the theme, "The Long and Winding Road."

Karen Bachler and Tracy Hurst were Valedictorians and Pam Delonnay was Salutatorian. Dave Besemer was class president and Kay Mackey was Student Council president. The motto was "Hold fast to dreams for if dreams die, life is but a broken winged bird that cannot fly." The class colors were light green and white and the flower was a rose. Class advisors were Sandra Bade and Kenneth Musson.

Rockin' the night away, BOEC raised \$5,000 for Special Olympics.

Gail Hamlin was crowned Homecoming Queen. Jeff Tatro was her escort.

Instead of a parade, the students painted windows in the community for Spirit Week.

Student Council was very active with assemblies featuring O.J. Anderson, a Mime artist, a rock group, Mr. Muskrat appearances, Student Faculty game

and a Christmas assembly.

BOEC was one of the most spirited organizations in the school. They sold bagels, shakers, candy grams and spirit sticks. They were also known nationally for their strong chapter organization and many award winners in competitions.

Varsity Club sponsored the Tiger Faculty game to a sell out crowd in February.

Varsity Basketball took the league title. Junior Varsity Basketball also took the league title. Varsity Volleyball and Junior Varsity Volleyball took the league titles and wrestlers won the SCAL and district titles.

The senior play was "The Odd Couple" directed by Ron Trumble.

Active student organizations included: (presidents listed where the information was available) BOEC - Gay Linn Martin; Yearbook — Sara Harteker, Colleen Sicken, Kathy Thomas, editors; *Rat Review* Deana Lindsay; Chorus; Precisionettes — Laura Langan, Kim Kaatz captains; Majorettes — Carolyn Haag, Pam Weeden, captains; Drum Major — Dave Besemer; Taft Road; Varsity Club; NHS; Chess; French Club.

In Sports, there were active cheer-leading squads. The Varsity Football

won the Homecoming game against Im-lay City. Field Hockey co captains were Karen Reynolds and Karen Bachler, Golf was 4th in league meet. Cross Country took 2nd place and the wrestlers took many titles. Dave Green, Jay Martin, Don Wight, Ken Biland, Phil Biland and Pete Reyelts all took league titles in wrestling. Cross Country captain was Gil Bowers and Golf captain was Tom Haag.

Class officers were: Dave Besemer, president; Dolores Kruger — vice president; Tracy Hurst — secretary/treasurer and representatives - Kevin Batchelder, Jane Bonenberger, Laura Braun, Pam Delonnay, Lynn Koss, Sue McFarlane, Karen Reynolds, Laurie Scovoronski.

Class advisors were Sandra Bade and Kenneth Musson.

1981

Initiation began high school days for the class of 1981 wearing halos. As seniors, the students were actively involved in school spirit with "Star Wars" chosen for the float theme. Anne Sanchagrin was Homecoming Queen with Gino Petrovich as her escort. Spirit Week was also controversial due to problems with freshmen orientation. This led to cancellation of some activities.

Closed campus during lunch was one of the very controversial issues of the year.

BOEC led the school in activities. During their existence, BOEC was responsible for many varied and exciting activities. BOEC sponsored a Mr. Muskrat contest with a cash prize. Tom Marchin won this title. Other activities included: decorating the office for Christmas, spirit ribbons and luv-a-grams. Most importantly, the group scored on top in local, regional and state competitions.

Mr. Reed joined the staff as Band Director due to the retirement of Mr. Appleman.

Chess Club and French Club were

two active organizations. The French Club prepared for a trip to Quebec.

Field Hockey had a strong season defeating traditional opponents. Varsity Basketball won the SCAL title. Varsity Volleyball took first place in the league. JV Volleyball also took first place. Wrestlers continued to have their strong team members, including Mike Humes and Ken Biland who advanced to state competition and Don Wight who broke a school record for most career wins. Softball won five straight games to capture the Pontiac State Invitational Title. In track, Bill Welser was the first state qualifier since 1978, and the girls took second place in the league. Baseball took first in the SCAL.

The class motto was: "Fear not that your life shall come to an end, but rather fear that it shall never have a beginning." The colors were blue and white and the flower was a red rose. The senior play was "The Enigma". It was directed by Ron Trumble. The prom theme was "We Got Tonight".

Active organizations included (presidents listed where the information was available): Chess; Band - Debbie Chalmers; Majorettes — Denise Cedar, Renee Cleary; Precisionettes — Laura Langan, Shari Stoner; Drum Major —

Don Dusky; Taft Road; NHS; Yearbook - Jolene Daugherty, Laura Hering, Jim Potter, Tom Soulliere and Betty Zech, editors; *Rat Review* - Deana Lindsay, editor; BOEC — Sue Hubbard; Chess; Varsity Club — Scott Johnson, Debbie Chalmers, Anne Sanchagrin; French Club.

Senior officers were: Mike Harper — president; Tim Kensora — vice president; Diane Misany - secretary/treasurer; Todd King- Student Council President; Representatives — Theresa Buckenmeyer, Denise Cedar, Kelly Dymond, Laura Langan, Robert Loafman, Anne Sanchagrin, Thomas Soulliere, Glenn Wieland. Class advisors were Mary Jones and Terry Maki. Valedictorians were Tom Haag and Todd King, and Salutatorian was Mike Mihelich.

1982

With cutbacks beginning to be felt across the board, the class of 1982 kept together and kept activities going. Class advisors had been eliminated so the responsibility fell to Terry Craven and Ruth Broeder, Student Council advisors to handle the senior related items.

The band returned from Band Camp in their bright yellow tee shirts which became a symbol of band membership. They also were chosen to march in the Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Lynn Bartolomucci was chosen as Homecoming Queen with Mike Langan as her escort. The floats were mini floats with the parade during the evening pep assembly.

Varsity Football added to the excitement of Homecoming by defeating Im-lay City. JV Football had the best record since 1973 with a 6 — 2 record. Cross Country took third place in the league with Bobbi Sue Johnson going to the State meet. Golf ended up in third place and Girls Varsity Basketball had a strong season beating rival Marine City. The Equestrian team was small, but powerful. They captured second place in Region B on the state level.



Terri Swanson and Jeanette Cuthbertson struggle to salvage a few points and a few pies during an assembly. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.*



Mr. A. Dale Tucker, Board member, crowns Lynn Bartolomucci Homecoming Queen. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.*

1982

Weather took it's toll. During the fall, they had one of the worst rainy seasons in 55 years which affected outdoor fall sports and then in the winter we were battered with snowstorms and those favorite morning radio announcements — school is closed.

In addition to the Homecoming assemblies, the *Rat Review* sponsored it's famous "Almost Anything Goes" which was a wild and wacky assembly. In the winter, Winter Wacky Week returned with the Varsity Club slave sale a highlight.

BOEC kept activities hopping all year long. They began with the Dog Show, sold luv a grams and santa grams, sponsored teacher appreciation day and activities for Faith Medical and Woodland Center. In addition, they took numerous awards at regional and state competitions.

Active student organizations (and leaders where the information was available) included: NHS; BOEC - Lisa Yax; *Rat Review* — Paula Jaros, editor; *Remembrance* — Julie Ferrara, Julie Leenknecht, Christy Newberry, Laury

Prior, Dawn Sadecki, Karen Stager, Patty Wenckovsky, Jenny Williams, editors; Varisty Club — Ken Toth; French Club, Drum Major — Mark Calcaterra; Majorettes — Jori Taylor, Angie Assemborski, captains; Precisionettes - Annette Gallo, Ann Kasperowicz; Band — Karl Malik; Chorus, Rainbow; Cross Country — Steve Johnson, Bobbie Sue Johnson; Tennis — Shawn Gough.

In winter sports, Bob Kosnik made history by placing on the Associated Press Class B All State Team. He was the first Algonac athlete to make a first team all state and the first athlete to be inducted into the AHS sports Hall of Fame. JV Volleyball took first place. Wrestlers won the SCAL and were ranked in the state in Class B.

For the faculty and the students, this year was a year of five hour days with cutbacks continuing to be felt. For part of the year, the faculty spent part of their lunch hour with the students. This was also the year when only skill center students had 6th hour and there was Saturday School for absent and tardy students. Other students found themselves graduating early to qualify for federal school aid. The federal government cut one of it's college aid pro-

grams.

There are many memories for the class that graduated on June 6. The class motto was "Today is the tomorrow we thought about yesterday." Class colors were rose and burgundy and the class flower was a red rose. Jenny Petrovich was class president. Annette Gallo was vice president. Laura Hart was elected secretary/treasurer, but she died on August 4, 1981. The class chose to honor her memory by keeping the position hers on the graduation program. They also established an award in her memory. The class of '82 lost another member, Robert Asunto, in a traffic accident on March 28, 1981.

Student Council members were: Denise Allen, Paula Jaros, Arlene Koster, Diane Lang, Janis Matthews, Jackie Peters, Tammy Santavy, Dave Sauber, Matt Stein. Paula Sneath was Valedictorian and Jori Taylor was Salutatorian.

1983

Cutbacks seemed to highlight 1983 in many different ways. The economic situation felt nationwide was a part of daily life for many students. Football games were at 4 p.m. and high school students rode buses with the elementary students.

In financing the school, "executive orders" had negative effects on budget planning. As things continued to get bad in the state due to the recession, the governor cut school aid budgets during the year causing havoc in school districts.

"The '60's was the theme for Homecoming with an impromptu sit down strike in the hall. Robin Sudberry was Homecoming Queen with Shawn Raymond her escort. The Slave Sale was moved from Homecoming Week to Winter Wacky Week.

Active student organizations (and leaders where the information was

available): Chorus; Rainbow; Taft Road; Precisionettes — Janet Lipowski, Melanie Kenney, captains; Majorettes — Doreen Kramer, Kim Tillinger, captains; Drum Major — Mark Calcaterra; Band — Julie Ferrara; *Rat Review* — Lorri Booker; *Remembrance* — Julie Ferrara, Laury Prior, Karen Stager, Jeanette Cuthbertson, Jenny Williams, Amy Sadlowski, Patty Wenckovsky, Christy Newberry; NHS; Cross Country — Otis Pate, Bobbie Sue Johnson; Track — Bill Welser, Steve Johnson, John Nagy, Bill Russell.

In sports, Varsity Football won the Homecoming game. In Cross Country, Bobbie Sue Johnson, Steve Johnson and Julie Biland advanced to the state meet with Bobbie Sue taking second place. In Wrestling, the team took the District and SCAL championships. During this season the team hit their 150th win. Other active groups were boys and girls Basketball, golf, field hockey, volleyball, track, tennis, equestrian.

The Sports Boosters worked Bingo,

popcorn, 50-50 raffles and other fund raising efforts to keep the sports going.

The class was saddened by the death of Shelly Meldrum during the summer before her senior year.

Class officers included Stacey Isles — Student Council president. Cathy Cross was class chairperson and Student Council reps were: Donna Boyer, Karen Burgess, Marianne deNavarre, Melissa Gallaher, Michele Kanalos, Kimberly Leegstra, Janet Lipowski, Kelie Plettli, Patty Wenckovsky.

Scott King was Valedictorian and Kenneth Biland was Salutatorian. The class motto was "The art of life is to know how to enjoy a little and endure much". Class colors were light blue and dark blue and the flower was a white rose. This was also the last class to graduate from Gilbert Junior High.

1984

Setting a new tradition, under the leadership of Student Council president, Diane Soulliere, the class of '84 had the first male court during Winter Wacky Week. Dan Beals was voted King.

As seniors, the class captured the Spirit Jug with the float "Young Doctors in Love". Homecoming Queen was Sue Anderson. Devon Hinkle was her escort.

Varsity Basketball defeated Cros Lex to become the district champions. The team treated Coach Jackson to a victory swim in the St. Clair pool that night.

The class motto was "The moments of today add to the memories of tomorrow". Class colors were burgundy and champagne. The class flower was a white rose and the class song was "Memories".

M-29 became a giant traffic jam during the famous ice jam. For the residents of the island, it was a time of using the Coast Guard cutter to get to and from the Island. For others, the river became a tourist attraction as the ice lasted until late April.

Band again took a #1 from the Michigan Band and Orchestra Association.

The 1984 yearbook not only took first from Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association, but it also had the first First Place from a National rating service, the National Scholastic Press Association.

Homecoming was held on a Saturday due to Daylight Savings Time and away games scheduled in October. The parade was right before the game.

Band played at Central Michigan University on October 15. They were chosen for their outstanding performance at the MSBOA festival.

Active student organizations (presidents listed where the information was available) included: NHS - Tim Trumble; Band; Taft Road; Majorettes — Shelley Neff, Gina Greene, captains; Precisionettes — Heidi Pilath, Janae Heyza, captains; Drum Major — Randy Baker; Chorus; Rainbow; *Rat Review* — Laury Prior; *Remembrance* — Karen Stager, Christy Newberry;

In sports, the Varsity Football had a strong end of season surge. The Girls Cross Country team went to states. Bobbie Sue Johnson made first team All State and Julie Biland was a state qualifier. Golf placed 8th at the regionals. In Field Hockey, Jean Rolewicz and Lesley Loeffler were co captains. The Equestrian team took second place in

Division B. The Varsity Basketball took the district title and Wrestlers took second place in the SCAL. Other sports captains included: Cross Country — Julie Biland, Keith Norman; Varsity Football — Marty Tischbein, Curt McLane, Mike Daniels, Chris Romps, Ken Licari, Tom Davis; Golf - Jeff Al-legoet; Baseball — Marty Tischbein, Pat Koltz; Softball — Debbie Manthey, Jean Rolewicz; Track - Bobbie Sue Johnson, Sue Anderson, Julie Petrovich, Ellen Schmidt, Matt Mueller, Ed Berndardi, Ken Gaida.

The class lost a member during it's high school days as Tom Raulerson died in a house fire in 1983.

The exam policy was changed to require exams from everyone. Previously, the policy was tied to absences and some students did not have to take exams.

Class officers were: Shelley Neff — president; Stephanie Sullivan — vice president; Jodi Moravcik - secretary/treasurer and Student Council reps — Susan Anderson, Carole Batuk, Amy Sadlowski, Kathleen deNavarre, Gina Greene, Ed Bernardi, Colleen DeLange, Rebecca Muller, Paula Modolo. Valedictorian was Renee Schewe and Salutatorian was Paula Modolo.

1985

The year 1985 was a memorable year for all the students involed. Leslie Bieke with her escort Marty Tischbein was elected Homecoming Queen. Curt McLane, with his escort, Shelly Kupler-ski, was elected King of Winter Wacky Week.

On the sports scene, the Muskrats had ups and downs. Varsity Football suffered through a disappointing season. Varsity Basketball found itself in the same situation. However, the program did get a boost when the efforts of the Sports Boosters helped reinstate Freshmen Basketball.

Wrestlers again captured the league championship. A high point for the girls Basketball team was when they played at the Pontiac Silverdome. Golf had a strong season taking third in the league. In Cross Country, Rob Busuttill

took SCAL honors. He was the first freshman to do this. Keith Norman and Julie Biland were team captains. Julie advanced to the state meet.

The AHS Marching Band had the honor of marching in the Thanksgiving Day Parade. Much to the disappointment of the parents and band members, the parade organizers placed Santa in the middle of the parade this year, so that the Band did not make TV coverage.

The fall had the entire city excited when the Tigers took the World Series.

North Central Accrediation team visited the school February 13 to 15 in the midst of a snowstorm. Teachers volunteered to come to school on February 14 to meet with the team. For many fund raising groups not having school on the 14th meant that flowers traditionally sold and delivered on Valentine's Day had to be stored.

Student Council, through Student

Faculty Board, set up a procedure for Council members to receive activity credit.

GLIPA gave the *Rat Review* a second place while the yearbook took first.

A number of memories were destroyed as Gilbert Junior High, formerly the High School was torn down. Coincidentally, the class of '85 was the last class to be in Gilbert.

Two groups of students went to Europe during the summer. One group with Mr. Trotter, the other with Mr. Baker.

Student organizations included (presidents listed where the information was available): NHS — Kelly Hurst; Band; Precisionettes — Pattie Kenny, Jennifer DeLange; Majorettes — Jennifer Rollins, Lisa Sikorski; Drum Major — Lisa Scovoronski; Rainbow; Chorus; *Remembrance* — Ann Schewe, Sheri Gulette, Jill Ancona; *Rat Review* — Greg Knight, Andrea Vandenberg; Ad-

1985 continued —
 vanced Science Society. Sports leaders included: Cross Country — Keith Norman; Golf — Andy Chwan; Tennis — Robin Ford, Katie Moran; Basketball — Marty Tischbein, Charlotte Kasperowicz, Karyn Doan; Cheerleading — Donna Browarski; Softball — Karyn Doan; Track — Eric Norman, Eric Mueller, Mike Daniels.

Ann Schewe and Stacy Baker were Valedictorians. Michele Van Hout was Salutatorian. Leslie Bieke was Class

1986

With the passage of the millage, the yearbook theme "No Stopping Us Now", seemed to explain the year. Sixth hour returned enabling students to get those needed classes.

One of the most unusual events of the year took place during Homecoming when Chris Castiglione and Sandy Placencia tied for Homecoming Queen. Andy Petrovich escorted Chris, and Steve Ponke was Sandy's escort. Chris continued to break tradition when her wedding in May, 1989 was televised on Kelly & Company.

Paul Elliott was King of Winter Wacky Week, escorted by Sandy Placencia.

The requirements for National Honor Society changed. In the past, juniors needed a 3.5 to become a member and seniors needed a 3.2. Now the GPA was 3.3 for everyone.

In March, AHS was involved in its first Science Olympics.

The Athletic Department received a boost as Jim Szur took over as Athletic Director, taking some of the pressure off Mr. Ford who had been acting as Athletic Director.

Many students watched in horror in January as the Challenger space shuttle exploded right after take-off.

Marvelle Vannest began a district wide Gifted and Talented Program.

Glenn Potter retired after 36 years.

As part of the highly successful dance program, the newspaper staff added a MORP (Prom backwards -

President. Martin Tischbein was Student Council President. Student Council Representatives were: Ann Marie Castiglione, Jennifer DeLange, Michelle Ellis, Kelly Hurst, Kelly Kanalos, Shelly Kuplerski, Michelle LeCour, Kristen McQuade, Jennifer Rollins, Gail Uhl. The class song was "Don't You Forget About Me". and the motto was "Seasons change and flowers fade, but memories last forever." Class colors were regal blue and white and the flower was a red rose.

translation: sloppy dress) to their Valentine's program. The success of these dances was spearheaded by Wendy Cobb.

The Prom King and Queen were Andy Petrovich and Chris Castiglione. The Pickerel Queen was Amy Jacobs with Stacy Bellia, Beth Beres and Tracy Tilling on court.

The class song was "Looks Like We Made It". The class motto was "That which is bitter to endure may be sweet to remember". Class colors were navy blue and princess blue and the white rose was the class flower. Kit Raymond was class president. Stacy Bellia was Student Council President. Amy Jacobs was Valedictorian and Ben Tallman was Salutatorian. Jim Wesoloski was class advisor.

Active organizations and leaders (where information was available) were: Erick Senkmajer - drum major; Jody Yaney — Majorette Captain; Laura LaParl and Michele Vaden — Precisionette Captains; Chorus and Rainbow Connection; NHS — Jo Trumble; *Rat Review* — Erick Senkmajer and Cheryl Scott, editors; Yearbook — Jennifer Leemhuis and Jeanie Williams — editors; Advanced Science Society; and All Sports Club — Stacy Bellia, President.

In the sports summary: Varsity Football; JV Football; Freshmen Football; Golf (tied for 3rd place in league tournament); Girls' Tennis (new team this year); Cross Country (came one point short of SCAL championship); Field Hockey (20th anniversary season);

Kelly Hurst and Bud Adkins work together on a Physics experiment. Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.



Girls' Varsity and JV Basketball.

Varsity Basketball (lost by one point to Richmond in district tournament); JV Basketball (9 — 1 SCAL record); Wrestlers (Al Biland took 2nd place in Class B finals, Glen Adams placed 6th); Varsity Volleyball (matches now 3 — 5); Junior Varsity Volleyball (placed 1st in league); Hockey Club (first year); and Equestrian. Sports leaders included: Cross Country — Mike DeLange, Tim Davis; Field Hockey — Patti Geer, Molly Fullington, Carrie Rivard, Natascha Rog; Varsity Football — Curt Reams, Kurt Gilbert, Jeff Lang; Tennis — Katie Moran, Robin Ford; Baseball — Pat Koltz, Ken Hammer; Basketball — Andy Petrovich, Dennis Tuzinowski; Girls Basketball — Paula Weaver; Tennis — A. J. Hopkins, Joe Way; Track — Rob Bernardi, John Desmarais, Andy Petrovich, Kurt Heyza, Mark Heyza, Doug McMullen, Stacy Bellia, Kristen Taylor.

Stacy Bellia and Amy Jacobs helped organize a trip to the Bahamas, Disney World and Daytona over Easter vacation. Many other seniors arranged their own trips in small groups.

Gym decorations were a part of Winter Wacky Week. Rick Carrigan, Dennis Roland, Kelly Ponke, Sue Ruemenapp, Tina Yonaka and Melanie Brandt all help with the decorations. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.*

Mary Hogg, Gayle Wines and Windy Giannini help pull the team to victory during a spirit assembly. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.*



1987

1987 was a year of great district-wide improvements. Four seniors managed to keep their academic standing strong and graduated with a 4.0. These four were: Bill Gratopp, Sharon McCoy, Erick Senkmajer and Jon VanOast. Salutatorians were Greg Pritchard and Tamara Tucker.

Kellie Robb, escorted by Greg Wolford was elected Homecoming Queen.

The Rat Review took an Honorable Mention from Quill and Scroll in competition.

The concern on drinking and driving hit home as a SADD chapter was started at AHS.

The year was awesome for the sports program. A new athletic director, Barry Hobria, saw the opening of the Trueman Pippel Memorial Field on October 17. The football team made good use of this field, snapping a 16 game losing streak and finishing second in the SCAL. Ron Allen was named SCAL Coach of the Year.

Two other teams were also league champions. Cross Country won the league and district as well as ranking 7th in the state. Wrestling took league and district championships. But the big news for the wrestlers was Al Biland

who won a state championship for the first time for AHS

New band uniforms were ordered.

There were many active clubs and organizations (presidents listed where the information was available): French Club; Science Olympics; Precisionettes — Gayle Wines and Leslie Blanck, captains; Drum Major — Erick Senkmajer; Majorettes - Michelle Musson and Stephanie Miketich, captains; Chorus; Rainbow Connection; NHS — Amy Fiorani; Newspaper — Martha Amama, Editor; Yearbook — Julie Avers and Deanna Benoit, editors.

In the Fall sports scene, teams not previously mentioned were: JV Football took 2nd place; Golf; Tennis took 2nd place; Field Hockey, Girls' Varsity Basketball took 4th place; Girls' JV Basketball. In the winter the Varsity Basketball upset league leading Richmond in district play; JV Basketball took 1st place. Freshman basketball was undefeated. Varsity and JV Volleyball; Cheerleaders. In the Spring, Baseball took 5th place; Varsity and JV Softball; Girls' Track was undefeated and Raquel Tuma took 3rd place in State for 110 hurdles; Boys took 2nd in SCAL and Tennis took 1st place.

Sports leaders included: Basketball - Kelly Ponke; Cross Country — Joe Biland, Kelley DeLange; Golf - Fred Rollins; Baseball — Mike Humes, Pat

Koltz, Basketball — Tom Morrow; Softball — Kelly Ponke, Jodi Klier; Tennis — Ron Gough, Greg Pritchard; Track - Mike DeLange, Pat Fett, Iain Avers, Tom Davis, Al Biland, Will Quednau, Sue Jeannette, Melissa Kenny, Volleyball — Katie Moran; Wrestling — Al Biland, Glen Adams.

The class song was "The Best Is Yet To Come". The class motto was "That which is bitter to endure may be sweet to remember". The class colors were Burgundy and Pink and the class flower was a pink rose. Kim Kasperowicz was Student Council President and Mike McGuire was Class President. Jim Wesoloski was class advisor.

The death of Correen Sierens during this year affected the students.

Class representatives were: Kirsten Caimi, Tim Davis, Mike Brockley, Kurt Gilbert, Kelly Swanson, Katie Moran, Julie Jenkins, Amy Fiorani, Dennis Federoff, Kelly Lewek, Gayle Wines, Michelle Musson, Jill Canady.

1988

Starting a new tradition, the class of '88 was the first class to hold graduation on the Trueman Pippel Memorial Field on June 12.

The motto of the class was "Invest in ourselves, the future is ours." The red rose was the class flower and royal blue and white were the class colors. The song was "I've had the time of my life."

Prom King and Queen were James Barker and Kathleen McLane. The Pickeral Tournament was the 50th with Sue Jeannette as Queen. Sue was also Homecoming Queen.

Winter Wacky Week became Mr. Muskrat Month. Rob Upton was Mr. Muskrat with Kathleen McLane his escort.

Marching Band changed tradition as Majorettes and Precisionettes became Color Guard. With a continuing emphasis on competition, the flags were necessary to enable the band to compete on a state level.

SADD week added the ever popular Car Smash. Anyone could donate to SADD and take a sledge hammer to beat the car.

Dances became popular again. Every other Friday night, the students could dance in the cafeteria. Money from these dances went to various school organizations.

Mrs. Streit retired this year.

In an exciting football game, the football team beat Cros Lex in overtime.

The girls Cross Country team took first in the league. The Band took #1 in MSBOA competition. *Rat Review* took a first from GLIPA and a second from Quill and Scroll. The Yearbook also took a first place from GLIPA and numerous state awards.

Seniors started Homecoming in their own unique way. With dress up days scheduled to start on Tuesday, the seniors had their own Beach Bum day on Monday.

College Comp continued to be the challenge of senior year with the ever present Black Wednesday. (This is Mr. Holmes's marking period test.)

The football team had the best record in 15 years. JV Football took third place. Cross Country girls took first and the boys took second. The girls qualified for the states. Varsity Basketball lost in the districts in a close game to league leading Richmond. Varsity Volleyball team made it to the semi finals in two major tournaments. Tennis took second place in the league meet. Girls Basketball took second place; the boys Junior Varsity Basketball were league champions. Wrestling was the SCAL champions and the Hockey Club began to practice at the arena on Walpole Island. In track, the boys were 7 — 0 and the girls were 5 — 2. Tennis led the league and went to states.

Mrs. Bokarhi and Mrs. Buck took a group to Europe.

The Academic Letter program was started through the efforts of the Parent Advisory.

Sports leaders included: Basketball

— Denise Granica, Gretchen Humes; Cross Country — Joe Biland, Kelley DeLange; Football — Jeff Swan, Rob MacEwan; Golf — Ted Stager; Baseball — Mike Humes, Scott Schumacher; Basketball — Rob Busuttil, Mike Stubbs; Softball — Kelly Ponke, Jodi Klier; Tennis — Molly Gordon, Robin Ford; Track — Bill Brownell, Jay DeBoyer, Bill Humes, Dennis Roland, Sue Jeannette Melissa Kenny; Volleyball — Jana Taylor, Alison White.

Active Student groups (presidents where the information was available): SADD — Ann Kmetz; Band; Precisionettes — Lynn Richardson, Laurie Lozen, captains; Majorettes — P. J. Pelletier, Sue Ruemenapp, captains; Drum Major — Bill Humes; Chorus; Rainbow Connection; NHS — Jennifer Rochon; *Rat Review* — Samantha Baker; *Remembrance* — Lisa Christiaens, Melanie Vermeulen.

Class officers were: Sue Jeanette — president; Laurie Lozen — vice president; Kristina Yonaka — secretary/treasurer; Student Council President — Renne Quenneville and class reps — Dena Ford, Kelly Ponke, David Gontarek, Dennis Roland, Ann Kmetz, Melanie Brandt, P. J. Pelletier, Samantha Baker, Shawn Leonard, Lori Andros, Sue Ruemenapp, William Brownell. Jim Wesoloski was class advisor. Jennifer Rochon and Robert Shaffer were Valedictorians. Chris Kazor was Salutatorian.



Tracie Lobeck crowns Kathleen McLane Prom Queen while the King Jim Barker watches. Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.

College Comp has long remained a challenge for students. Fred Rollins, P. J. Pelletier, Rick Carigan, Kathleen McLane and Bill Brownell participate in a group discussion. Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.

At the Homecoming game DeeDee Benke with escort Rob MacEwan returned to crown the new Queen. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.*

At the Senior Awards Assembly, Tammy Musson and Tracie Lobeck honored Mrs. Sue Baxter for her service on the Board and Mr. Joseph Caimi for his years as Superintendent of Schools. Both were leaving active work with the district in the summer of 1989. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.*



1989

With a motto of "We found confidence in each other to dream, strength in ourselves to change tradition", change tradition they did. With changes in voting patterns for Homecoming Court to setting unique traditions in sports and school activities.

The class song was "It's time for me to fly". Class colors were turquoise and white and the yellow rose was the class flower.

All-state players highlighted the sports year, with Brian Summerfield in football and Joe Biland in wrestling. Joe was Class B State Champion. In track Joe Biland, Scott Gillespie and Raquel Tuma were all state.

Brian Summerfield and Troy Trumble became the first male cheerleaders during basketball season. Sean Michoff was Mr. Muskrat and DeeDee Benke was Homecoming Queen. Her escort was Rob MacEwan. During Spirit Week, the class captured the Spirit Jug and the Plaque. They became the second class in history to capture that honor twice.

Scholastic honors abounded with five Valedictorians: Stacy Balduck, Robin Ford, Shelly Gillman, Mike Lorenz and Troy Trumble. Denise Granica was Salutatorian. Tracie Lobeck led the class as president and Tammy Musson was Student Council president.

The Band had the distinction of playing for President Reagan in October at Selfridge Air National Guard Base.

Mr. McLeod, Mrs. Buck and Mr. Trumble retired this year.

For a class gift, the class donated light flag poles and flags for all the league schools for the Trueman Pippel field.

Senior trips, sponsored by the school, no longer existed. However, this did not stop many seniors from traveling during spring break. Many seniors went to Daytona Beach or Myrtle Beach.

Graduation was June 11, highlighted by balloons.

Student Council bought a new Muskrat suit.

The yearbook took a Spartan award from Michigan Interscholastic Press Association. This was the first for the school.

The class, in conjunction with SADD, sponsored an All Night Party at the YM-CA WCA in Port Huron.

The Prom was at the Wolverine Country Club.

Active student organizations included: NHS — Robin Ford; SADD — Troy Trumble; Drum Major — Matt South; Band — Robin Ford; Color Guard; Stage Band; Chorus; Rainbow Connection; Special Delivery; *Rememberance* — Jill Koepke, Tracie Lobeck, Tammy Musson, Phil Witherspoon; *Rat Review* — Sherrie Duprey, Tonya Tull; Science Olympics; Quiz Bowl; Chess Club.

In sports, Cross Country took the league title. Girls' Varsity Basketball took second place. Varsity Football had a 5 — 4 season which was the first winning season since 1973. Varsity

Basketball took first in the SCAL. Wrestlers took the league and the district.

The Band went to Disney World.

A new scoreboard was purchased. The Bond issue was passed in May. This will enable expansion and renovation to take place at the high school.

Class officers include: Tracie Lobeck — president; Tracy Tetler — vice president; Carey Eaton — treasurer; Brian Summerfield — Secretary; Representatives were Deanna Benke, Renee Stephenson, Victoria Watkins, Steve Moran, Amy Dubay, Craig Caimi, Brian Summerfield, Scott Gillespie, Chad Smith, Tonya Yonaka, Donna Calcaterra and Gwyn Pavlovic. Class advisor was Jim Wesoloski

Sports leader included: Basketball — Ted Stager, Dave Worden; Tennis — Dave Benke, Robin Ford, Molly Gordon; Track — Joe Biland, Brian Malik, Jeff DeLange, Steve Moran, Scott Gillespie, Mike Lorenz, Paul Petronski, D.D. Calcaterra, Denise Granica, Tracie Lobeck; Baseball — Jeff Zech, Ted Stager, Tony Trombly. These sports leaders helped put AHS in close contention for the county All Sports Trophy.

Joe Biland won the prestigious Ed Senyczko Award from the *Time Herald* as the top athlete in the county.



Senior year really begins at the Awards Assembly when the current class marched out and Mr. Ford welcomed the Centennial class to take their seats as seniors. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.*

Float building was indeed a strength for the class of '90 as they took first place again. Jill Bristol and Jenni Smith were just two of the many characters who walked with the float. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.*

1990

In so many ways, this special Centennial class had a year that was the best and the worst. District and state funding financial problems clouded some of the feelings of being a Centennial year.

However, for the members of the class of 1990, they were indeed special. As the class worked to make each event special during the year, they reflected on their point in history.

Amy Krueger and Jill Bristol, as chairpeople of the halftime for homecoming, designed a special program reflecting on football and homecoming history.

The NHS held it's 50th induction and invited the first president Vera Polito Andino Roggeman back as the keynote speaker.

Designs for graduation took place. For the first time, in addition to the student speakers, alumni were invited to participate. Vera Polito Andino Roggeman is the grandmother of Julie Rochon and a member of the 50th anniversary class. Reverend Michael Molnar, class of '66, and pastor of St. Theodore's Parish in Westland was invited to add special prayers for the ceremony. Fred Fernandez Jr., '65, a member of the 75th class, also spoke.

For the class, their history includes many events. As sophomores, they took second in hall decorating, third in dress up, and games at the evening assembly first. Also at the evening as-

sembly they took third in attendance. Their float was a first place winner and they tied with seniors for the Spirit Jug.

As juniors they took third place for the jug and plaque, third place for dress up, first for night pep assembly, fourth for attendance, second for day pep assembly, first for hall decorations and again first for the float.

They also worked very hard on the prom. Fund raisers included Tupperware sales, Morley candy sales, concession stands etc. etc. They raised a great deal of controversy because they went against tradition and did not have prom glasses. In spite of the controversy, they hosted a successful prom at the Wolverine Banquet Center. The theme was "Hearts and Roses", prom colors were pink and silver and the prom song was "Hold on to the Nights" by Richard Marx.

As mighty seniors, they took first place in everything for Homecoming.

Class officers are: Shannon Murphy — president; Amy Krueger — vice president; Jamie Albert — secretary; Renee Widmer — treasurer; Lynette May — Student Council president.

Class flower is a white rose, the class song is "Where Eagles Fly", the class colors are blue and gold and the class motto is "A hundred years ago they set a tradition, a hundred years later, we're setting a tradition."

Their class advisor was Jim Wesoloski.

Active organizations during this year included: *Rat Review*: Steve Gough; *Re-*

embrance: Denise Vigliotti, Jennifer Smith, Shawn Smith, Andrea Schutt, Michele Holihan, Tanya Rietzler, Laura Martin, Rhonda Martin; editorial board; Band: Mary Ann Jaksa; NHS: Jill Bristol; Student Council — Lynette May; Cross County: Kelley DeLange, Missy Wood, Mike DeVlaminck, Nick White; Football — Brian Treppa, Steve Gough; Wrestling — Sean Kolodge, Steve Gough, Todd Jackins, Basketball — Deanna DuVall; Boys Basketball — Chris Meldrum, Howard McCollom; Softball — Jessica DuVernay, Jill Bristol; Track: Kelley DeLange and Missy Wood; Boys Track — Brian Treppa, Joe Malik.

Although as this history is being written (January, 1990), there are many more events yet to come. With the first half completed, the biggest highlight will probably be when the Muskrat 20 traveled to Marysville in football and defeated them. The basketball team has been building a winning streak. Band took fourth in the state. Cross Country set all kinds of records in their dream season taking both teams to state and having three girls place in the state meet. They were Roxanne Swanson, Kelley DeLange and Shannon Kilgore.

For the class of '90, the year remained special in it's own way. Although the reality of being a Centennial class may not really hit until later, they did indeed have an unique place in history.

An Impressive Lineup

1890

Katie Cartwright
Lillian Dowswell
Grace Hamet
Russell Hemenger
Eliza McComb

1891

No Graduates

1892

Carrie Craddock
Grace Dowswell
Harry Gunniss
Ella Hamet
Ralph Hamet
Herbert Harrow
Mae Lousia Morrison
Nellie Nugent
Mattie Phillips
Cora Quibell

1893

Florence Barnes
Huger Barry
Alice DuBeau
Lizzie Phelps
Walter Poole
Maude Robertson
Richard Stewart
Anna Walsh

1894

Flavilla Blauvelt
Durrell Butterfield
Ronald Crocker
Frankie Currie
Emma Marie Drouillard
Annette Foote
Pearl Geer
Clayton Gilbert
Roy T. Gilbert
Mabel Hatch
Maude Hatch
Cordelia Lacroix
Nora Lacroix
Marguerite Nugent
Frank Poole
Della Smith
Clarence Stenton
Maud Swartout
Josephine Townsend
Marietta Woodward

1895

No Graduates

1896

No Graduates

1897

No Graduates

1898

May Barnes
Sybil Geer
Lillie Gilbert
Grace Harrow

Charles Inches
William Harrow
Maude Marsden
Josephine Smith
Bessie Storrs
Arthur Warner

1899

Dora Cuthbertson
Charles Hamet
Charles Holmes
Neil Stomler
George Dana

1900

David Johnson
May Kenworthy
Mattie Landridge
Leigh Merrill
William O'Leary
Frank Sheeran
Stella Smith
Gertrude Swartout

1901

Elsie Cuthbertson
Susie Edwards
Clark Harsen
Mabel Harsen
Chelsey Inches
Robert Landon
Maude McDonald

1902

No Graduates

1903

No Graduates

1904

Vide Ihnken
Ada Little
Lillian Zaetsch

1905

Dora Hodgson
Allie Landon
Anna Stewart
Ashley P. Merrill

1906

Florence Harsen
Frances Smith
Byron Stewart

1907

Floid Carson
Sadie Inches
Donald Smith
Gertrude Stewart

1908

Cordelia Currie
Jessica Drouillard
Isobel Englefeldt
Charles Gatlon
Hazel Little
Lillian Moore
Carl Stewart

1909

Mamie Barry
Bertha Beatty
Gertrude Currie
Iva Hodgson

1910

Edith Hagedon
Carrie Kendall
Neal Merrill
Grace Morris
Edward Pangborn
George Randall
Byron Smith

1911

Russell Johnson
Alma Little
Martha Little
Maritena Moore
Catherine Smith
Elizabeth Snell
Ruth Warner

1912

Osborn Brines
Frank Galloway
Emmons Galton

1913

Charles Gilbert
Stephen Grant
Dorothy Stewart

1914

Edith Campbell
Martin Crocker
Mary Crocker
Marion Galton
Matilda Moore
Edna Stewart
Bert Winters

1915

Edith Avers
Lillian Jackson
Goldie Lumly
Ruth Merrill
Howard Stewart

1916

Harry Avers
Alberta Basney
Hilda Furtaw
Hazel Harper
Gladstone Lee

1917

Margaret Burr
Florence Everill
Doris Smith
Thelma Stewart

1918

Alma Avers
Neva Cole
Geneva Furtaw
Bernice Gilbert

Francis Stewart
Sylvia Wallace
Warren Jackson
Catherine Smith
Margaret Snook
Helen Stewart
Irene Stewart

1919

Margaret Beatty
Ruth Carey
Mary Cullen
Hazel Davis
Elliot Folkerts
Mildred Gray
Carl Kalchthaler
Ada Moore
Leona Morrow
Gordon Stewart
Romaine Stewart
Harold Ward
Josephine Wescott

1920

Llewellyn Cole
Dorothy Crocker
Winifred Everill
Helen Lempke
Bernice Mensen
Tom Stringer
Ruth Stewart
Marion Townsend
Idell Wallace
Gladys Morrow
Bernice Musser

1921

Mary Gunniss
Ruth Hagedon
Mary Lempke
Melville Roughley
Alice Smith
Madeline Thomas
Norma Watson
Rose Williamson

1922

Ruby Grant
Guy Hemenger
James McComb
Hamilton Smith
Frances Smith
Allene Stewart
Isobel Stringer
John Stringer
Ziska Youngs
Nellie Zavitz

1923

Phillip Drouillard
Vera Fuller
Frank Furtaw
Andrew Highstreet
Fred Klien
Arthur Mensen
Sylvia Moore

Signs of the Times. . .

In 1923, a fashion fad was a single curl at each ear. Other fads were marathon dancing and flagpole sitting. In 1924, a Chrysler was \$1,395. In 1929, the stock market crashed. New dances in 1932 were

the jitterbug, and Lindy Hop. By 1933, a four course dinner was 60 cents. In 1938, the Blue Water Bridge opened to traffic. In 1937, the sit down strikes happened at GM.

Ann Parker
Mary Wallace

1924

Rose Carey
Helen Jackson
Anna Petrie
Russell Seestedt
Ella Stewart
Ritchie Stewart
Helen Simkins
Gertrude Thomas
William Thompson
Elizabeth Youngs
Kermit Zaetsch

1925

Irma Avers
Alice Champion
Grace Corbett
Milliard Cuthbertson
Oriel Endelman
Iris Folkerts
Margaret Folkerts
Electa Gilbert
Lucille Guelette
Edward Kane
Virginia Lempke
Nellie Marsden
Anne Merrill
Mae Mitchell
Theodore Newkirk
Clarence Nugent
Walter Pontius
Doris Quakenbush
Genevieve Richardson
Ruth Witherspoon
Clifford Woods
Theodore Zaetsch

1926

Florence Beebe
Harry Bell
Harvey Bell
Hazel Bell
Grace Dugan
Beatrice Endelman
Ida Genaw
Mae Hanzel
Charlotte Harsen
Elizabeth Hemenger
Hugh Jackson
Winifred Kalchthaler
Anita Krause
Donald Layman
Garie McComb
Ella Monnier
Bernice Moran
Helen Nugent
Nellie Petrie
Emily Poole
Frances Roe
Frances Sauber
Harry Simkins
Elizabeth Smith
Harsen Smith
Wilbur Warner
Grant Zavitz

1927

Doris Avers
Vivian Brabaw
Dallas Cole
Muriel Cole
Ruth Endelman
Emma Eberhardt
Samuel Fishbein
Harold Lindquist
Florence Marceau
Marie Merrill
Mary Mensen
Helen Mitchell
Florence Nugent
Elmer Pontius
Irene Schneider
Charles Smith
Virginia Smith

Athalene Stewart

1928

Kenneth Atkinson
Wilfred Bell
Margaret Brabaw
Stewart Cartwright
Frances Crevier
Nelson Cornwall
Frances Dash
Kenneth Folkerts
Lucille Folsom
Dorothy Gable
John Jones
Harold Krause
Frances McCarthy
Charles McComb
Mary Mehl
Fred Mensen
Gordon Moore
Winslow Morrow
Margaret Newkirk
Loretta Quibell
Lillian Perrin
Harold Pocklington
Frances Poole
Earl Smith
Eloise Smith
Robertson Townsend
Frederic Watts
Aubry Woods

1929

George Avers
Eunice Beson
Louis Brabaw
Tom Cullen
Catherine Drouillard
Ellene Endelman
Dorothy Fishbien
Frank Hemenger
Tom Hoover
Avis Kronnich
Thelma Mitchell
Dorothy Moran
Elizabeth Petrie
Ethel Schneider
Elwood Smith
Francis Thomas

1930

Mary Bennett
Anna Bourlier
Helen Buchanan
Helena Gofrank
Addison Hoover
Richard Hunzicher
Audrey Mitchie
Ruth Moran
Samuel Parker
Dorothea Pocklington
Ruth Poole
James Russell
William Smith
Robert Simkins

1931

Lawrence Avers
Evelyn Cullen
Emma Drouillard
Marie Ferguson
Mary Gaylord
Evelyn Gilbert
Gertrude Gilbert
Jack Green
Stewart Kenyon
Arthur LaCroix
Lawrence Lentz
Marian Merrill
Jean Muir
Robert Newkirk
Gilson Pearsall
Margaret Pearsall
John Plonkey
Lois Rollins
Charlotte Smith
Daniel Smith

Irene Smith

J. C. Smith
Irene Taft
Mensen VanDusen
John Viergiver
Luella Wiggle
Wilma Williams
Morell Worfolk

1932

James Barker
Charles Bell
Margaret Buchanan
Wilbert Cullen
George Cuthbertson
Russell Davis
Magdelene Dulude
Janet Endelman
Gretta Galton
Betty Grant
William Gurche
Carol Harsen
Milford Jackson
Dana Koebel
Lucille Mearkle
Earl Moody
Kenneth Moran
Evelyn Neilson
Don Newkirk
James Pocklington
Florence Poole
Raymond Roberts
David Russell
Joesph St. John
William St. John
William Sauber
Frederick Seaton
Arthel Shaw
George Smith
Alfred Stager
Walter Thomas
Leroy Whannel
Thelma Whyte

1933

Newton Aspenleiter
Shirley Avers
Thomas Avers
Jack Beatty
Isabel Champion
Herman Cole
Edith Corbett
Mary David
Cary Edwards
Harold Fournier
William Galton
Jane Gilbert
Betty Gunniss
Evelyn Haydet
Ford Hebner
Alger Hoover
Mary Marsden
Juanita Mearkle
Leslie Miller
Reginald Mitchie
Scott Nugent
Edwin Rollins
Norman Smith
John Townsend
Emory Warner
Marian Yule

1934

Stanley Barker
Jay Basney
Fred Bauman
Clarence Bourlier
Frances Burton
Henry Castle
Charles Christy
Howard Cole
Andrew Cuthbertson
Jack Daniels
Evelyn Davenport
Fred Deratany
Beryl Endelman
Virginia Endelman

Lawrence Genaw

Dorothy Haydet
Howard Hebner
Viola Landridge
Jean McCarthy
Roma Moran
Richard Murphy
Bernard Nugent
Jane Poole
Charles Sauber
Marguerite Schram
Theodore Stern
Erma Taft
Henry VanDusem
Margaret Walker
Muriel Williams
Herbert Wiseman

1935

June Achman
Ruth Brower
Joseph Clark
Burton Diem
Laurine Endelman
Marjorie Endelman
Phyllis A. Endelman
Doreen Ferguson
Fred Gilbert
Judson Gilbert
Mary Gilbert
Daniel Kane
Leah Kann
Virginia Layman
Frederick Lentz
Bernice Meldrum
Harriet Moody
William Muir
Eleanor Ouimet
Jack Perry
Marshall Plonkey
Kenneth Pulfer
Donald Robbins
Barbara Rollins
Elizabeth Russell
Shirley Sabin
Harold Schram
Lawrence Schram
Eunice Smith
Robert Smith
George Snyder
Ruth Stager
Benjamin Stern
Sydney Stover
Julia Warner

1936

Ralph Beemer
Grace Bourlier
Donald Campbell
Joseph Collins
Melvin Conley
Louise David
Carmen Davis
Mildred Diem
Frank Gofrank
Harold Hudson
Edward Jankow
Dorothy Kane
Nelson Krohn
Roberta Longstreth
Robert Miller
Shirley Newton
Lyle Nicol
Marion Osworth
Alta Robbins
Dorothy Robbins
Eugene Sabin
Jean Shaffer
Sherman Shari
Alice Simpkins
Jean Smith
Rosemary Smith
Helen Stringer
Garfield Wood

Signs of the Times. . .

In the 1940's antifreeze was \$15 a gallon. 1941 is remembered for the Pearl Harbor attack and the American entrance into the war. Gas rationing

began. Silk stockings were not available. In 1943, "Casablanca" won the Academy Award. In 1944, a popular radio program was "Fibber McGee and Molly".

1937

Jack Allen
Jack Aspenleiter
Hubert Baumann
Rene Beaulac
William Brandimore
William Carr
Nelson Clark
Margaret Cuthbertson
Robert Ferguson
Virginia Funk
Eleanore Grossner
Wilfred Johnson
Grace Kronnich
Helen Lerchen
Bess Maxwell
Matilda McComb
Thompson McKay
Virginia McKay
Donald Plonkey
Mary Pollock
Lois Poole
John Sampier
Norma Schram
Lawrence Smith
Betty Stern
Rex Stern
Harvey Wetter
Dorothy Williams
Jane Williams
William Williams
FAIR HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL
Earl Hammer
Millard Hurlburt

1938

Helen Bell
Flora Buchanan
Edythe Bucholz
Francis Chapman
Earl Chartier
Thomas Christy
Helen Class
Mary Cole
Florence Cooper
Arthur Cuthbertson
Doris Folkerts
Donald Genaw
Kathleen Goetz
Viola Gore
Graham Grant
June Hoover
Thelma Kane
Margaret Lerchen
Edward Lindemann
Milton Littlefield
Edward Mackensen
Carol Montney
Barbara Ouimet
Phyllis Rollihs
Emil Schulke
Ruth Schell
Dora Smith
Shirley Smith
Nelson Stringer
Garfield Swanson
Ross Van Volkenburgh
Robert Warner
Joyce Williams
Wilford Yax
Gerald Youngs
FAIR HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL
Ruth Meyer

William Griffor
Ruth Hintzman

1939

Harry Bates
Wilford Belles
Betty Bertram
Leonard Biland
Joan Boutin
Blanche Bradley
Frances Chartier
Robert Christy
Doris Cook
Jack Cuthbertson
John Davis
R. Bruce Day
John Drouillard
Virginia Forton
Dorothy Fournier
Dorothy Friske
Harry Friske
Gordon Fuller
Lynden Fuller
Leroy Green
Gerald Guelette
Wilbert Guelette
Ruth Halverson
Geraldine Harsen
Doris Hoover
Elmer King
Thomas Koebel
Henry Lake
Colleen Leaverton
Ruth Locklin
Murray Longstreth
Elizabeth McKay
Frederick Morrison
Christabel Palmer
Leon Reed
Willis Richardson
Warner Simons
Samuel Smith
Edward Stevens
James Sutton
Arthur Vandenhemel
Clyde Wallace
Spencer Waltz
Joesph Webb
Marjorie Weinberg
Leiland Whannel
Gertrude Worfolk
Mary Zens
FAIR HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL
Elinor Carrier
Paul Horn
Herbert Mayea
Angelo Robelli
Andrew Staza

1940

Kenneth Arneil
Roland Basney
Marjorie Bates
Frederick Baumann
Robert Beatty
Marjorie Chalmers
Katherine Christ
Donald Clark
James Clark
June Crocker
John Doriot
Curtiss Drouillard
Leo DuVernay
Leo Endleman

Fred Fernandez
Pearl Fishbein
Elizabeth Genaw
Lawerence Genaw
Dorothy Magnuson
Robert McAuslan
William Moran
Catherine Phillips
Vera Polito
Betty Poole
Dorothy Randall
Barrett Rawnsley
Hugh Rawnsley
William Simms
Vernon Skrzycki
Betty Smith
Betty Thompson
John Trese
Mary Viger
George Yax
FAIR HAVEN HIGH SCHOOL
Leonard Bourlier
Leo DeMars
Ken Hurlburt
Margaret Lutheran
Bernie Warswick

1941

Robert Barlow
Arlene Beatty
Yvette Beaulac
Edward Biland
June Campbell
Maynard Chartier
LeRene Drouillard
Raphael Drouillard
Grant Dunlap
Muriel Evon
Eleanor Genaw
Vern Genaw
Virginia Gilchrist
Chauncey Guelette
Willis Halverson
Edward Highstreet
Dorothy Highstreet
Elizabeth King
William Kronnich
Agnes Lozen
Dorothy Okonoski
Mae Peddemors
Margaret Phillips
Donald Richardson
John Ringwald
Pauline Sauber
Frederick Schohl
Maxine Sharp
Hugh Stringer
James Van Volkenburgh
Patricia Wiseman

1942

Robert Abbey
Henry Anderson
Jack Baker
Lorna Baker
Milton Barker
Jean Beatty
Roy Bertram
Frances Biland
Catherine Brewer
Martha Christy
Frayna Colman
James Colling
Mary Davis

Dorothy Dunlap
Perry Endelman
Eleanor Klein
James Fournier
Marie Gill
Frank Gillis
Vivien Gerow
Mary Harrison
Sara Martin
Lillian Matz
James McComb
Betty Moesta
Elaine Montney
Lincoln Montney
Jack Ouimet
Joan Ouimet
Barton Smith
Jane Smith
Elijah Smith
Jan Smits
William Stringer
Dare Trella
Margaret Vandenhemel
Esther Warner
Joyce Warner
Ruth Warner
Harry Yax
Jack Zens

1943

Shirlee Avers
Kenneth Campbell
Margaret Campbell
Robert Colman
Betty Conley
Chesley Drouillard
Geraldine Drouillard
Betty Elmer
Donald Highstreet
Lily Mae Hoover
Donald Kiesler
Rosemary Kuhn
Darelene Leaverton
Glen Mallender
Jeanne Marentette
William O'Malley
Robert Pocklington
Sarah Polito
Helen Poole
Phyllis Poquette
Albert Rockwood
Mary Schohl
Constance Simons
Clarice Smith
Robert Sutton
Betty Lee Sweeney
Jack Thompson
Marjorie VanVolkenburgh
Lyle Warner
Charles Wetter
Betty Wuestenberg

1944

Fred Adolph
Janet Avers
Jack Barger
Ruth Cole
Doris Dennis
Carmen deVera
Kenneth Diem
Charles Hamlin
Marian Highstreet
Robert Jondron

In 1946, a Coca Cola was 5 cents. "Amos and Andy" and "Red Skelton" were popular on the radio. J. L. Hudson store was the world's second largest department store.

In 1950, a Lionel train set was \$14.95. Square dancing was a popular fad. In 1951, the average income was \$3,709 and gas was 27

cents a gallon. In Algonac, people shopped at Don's Market on Michigan. Oranges were 59 cents a dozen and coffee was 89 cents a pound.

James Kane
Virginia King
Donald Lester
Donna Lester
Ruth Ann Marks
Joyce Morrow
Betty Meyers
June Meyers
Noreen O'Malley
Irene Peddemors
Mary Persyn
Harold Plass
Herbert Pocklington
Shirley Robbins
Frank Stubbs
Betty Trella
Betty Yahn

1945

John Allen
Phyllis Ames
Mary Alice Barlow
Suzanne Beson
Alfred Biland Jr.
George Biscorner
Esther Burger
Richard Campbell
Luella Chartier
Frances Cooper
Anita deVera
Edward Diem
Donald Drouillard
Lee Edwards Jr.
Ardis Endelman
Virginia Ferguson
Robert Frye
Robert Graham
Betty Highstreet
Ruth King
Anna Klein
Betty Lee
Dorothy Lorenz
Kenneth Matz
Dorothy McAuslan
Leona Persyn
Ida Polito
Robert Poole
Marizona Reno
Howard Rex
Margaret Socia
Barbara Soulliere
William Stager
Frances Stringer
Lois Viger
Priscilla Warner
Donald Westbrook
Craig Wilson

1946

Gordon Anderson
Mary Avers
Dorothy Beatty
Richard Becherer
Earlene Bourget
Russell Christy
Gretta Cole
June Davis
Phyllis Drouillard
Donald Drouillard
Harold Fernandez
Gerry Gillert
Dolores Harm
Shirley Johnson
Donald King

Nellie Krause
Dorothea Kreig
Joan LaMond
Doris Lindeman
Elizabeth Maglaya
Roma Mallender
Marie Mann
Arhtur Melchers
Louis Mensen
John Meyers
William Montney
Patricia Murphy
Harry Petersen
Charles Plotts
Robert Poole
Katherine Rex
Catherine Roberts
Mary Roberts
Karl Schmidt
Melva Simons
Joan Smith
Gloria Stern
Billie Street
Evelyn Terry
Lloyd Thompson
Verner Trapold
Sarah Viger
William Wagenhalls III
Elizabeth Warner
Alan Wilson

1947

Ralph Adolph
Quentin Barker
Walter Biland
Dolores Caruso
Joyce Champion
Laura Clark
Dan Colman
Marilyn Cunningham
Robert Drouillard
Sally Duncan
Joan Evans
Lorraine Farver
Robert Frye
Bernard Hill
John Kane
Shirley Kenison
Peter LaCroix
William LaParl
Mary Lindemann
Jack MacLean
Carol Messenger
Barbara Milliman
Thelma Montney
Harry Nugent
Richard O'Malley
Wanda Roscoe
Dorothy Sampier
Charles Saunders
Dale Schenkus
Patrick Smith
Raymond Soboleski
William Soddors
Glen Sweeney
Fred Thiel
Betty Wallace

1948

Charlene Austin
Sally Avers
Richard Baker
Mary Biland
Donald Charlebois

Charles Clark
Lois Colling
Robert Coulter
Frank Day
Harold DeBoyer
Betty Fournier
Charles Gonyaw
Robert Hagedon
Verna Halsey
Paul Hemenger
Bruce Highstreet
Eileen Highstreet
Virginia Highstreet
Fred Hill
Betty Kelly
ALbert Krieg
Roy Lauritsen
Stanley Lupenski
Ellen Martin
Gerry Martin
Barbara Melchers
Donald Meyers
Joan Montney
Elvene Norton
Edgar Quimet
Charles Polito
Joan Raymond
Russell Rose
Alice Rzeppa
Marlene Rzeppa
Norman Schultz
Delores Sears
Beverley Seibert
Joan Smith
Mary Ann Smith
Fred Trembley
Harry Wilde
Gerry Williams
James Wiseman
Bernard Zavitz

1949

Henry Amama
Pauline Avers
Donna Bourget
Bernard Campbell
Diann Caruso
Al Dandron
Barbara Deckard
James Edmond
Elaine Edwards
Yvonne Farver
James Gilbert
Joann Glied
Mary Jane Gunniss
Connie Haggberg
Joyce Haggberg
Marjorie Herschelman
George Highstreet
Myron Isaaca
Lois Johnson
Elaine Kerr
Sallie Kersten
Emma Krause
Dorothy Krebs
Carol Kuhn
Robert Lee
Joan LaForge
Mary Ellen MacKerer
Donald Molinaro
Richard Molinaro
Don Overton
Jane Pekuri

Sylvia Raymond
Leland Ritz
Sallie Rose
Floyd Robinson
William Soboleski
Wilfred Stephenson
Leo Vernier
Joan Vigliotti
Anna Weber

1950

Robert Baker
Evelyn Bates
Cay Cartwright
Shirley Dahl
Lydia Day
Marilyn Densmore
Duane Dobbin
Judy Duncan
Charles Eckfield
Charles Gilbert
Karen Gobeille
Merritt Goetz
Marella Hill
Phyllis Hilgendorf
Thomas Ishmael
Roland Johnson
William Kersten
Ruth Krebs
Ruth Krause
Richard Knyzewski
Barbara Lang
Ray LaParl
Richard Lozen
Karyn Lozon
Stewart MacDonald
Frank Morrow
Nancy Murphy
Jack Peters
Karl Peterson
Larry Peterson
Fanny Polito
Richard Rex
Rita Ritchie
Delphine Rzeppa
Loretta Sampier
Stanley Sharrow
Ellen Smith
Beverly Smith
Gilbert Soullier
Dirk Sparenborg
Barbara Stager
Charles Warner
Joan Warner
John Yax

1951

Elizabeth Avers
Millard Avers Jr.
Wanda Beal
Thomas Beindit
Gretchen Bell
Wesley Biland
Charlene Busuttli
Edward Campbell

Signs of the Times. . .

In 1952 blond and chrome furniture and plastic flowers were in. In 1953, "Dragnet" was popular. A new Ford was \$1,557. Fashions included bermudas and hinetones.

In 1954, fads included jumpers, poodle skirts, flattop and ducktail haircuts. The

minimum wage was \$1.00. Bread was 17 cents a loaf. Favorite TV shows were "Jackie Gleason Show" and "You Bet Your Life".

Disneyland opened in 1955. "Ed Sullivan Show" and "Gunsmoke" were popular on TV. Name cards were popular with the senior girls. Another fad was wearing a steady's ring on a gold necklace.

Hans Christiansen
Lorraine Cunningham
James DeBoyer
Sue Ann Deibler
Lisabeth Douglas
Frederick Genaw Jr.
Virginia Gontarek
Earl Gonyaw
Geraldine Hastings
Richard Hemenger
Sara Hemenger
Eugene Herschelman
Barbara Heyza
Roland Highstreet
Thomas Highstreet Jr.
E. Ronald Holder
Robert Hurt
Susanne Jezewski
Anna Kane
Eunice Kerr
Agnes Korpak
Jacqueline LaForge
Ralph LaParl
Patricia Lucas
Arthur Lupenski
Alice Bradshaw Lutz
Joseph Malinski Jr.
Carol Miller
Constance McCrum
Marion McKoan
F. Bernadine McLane
Lucille Noon
Frances Paquette
Yvonne Persyn
Robert Peters
Donald Pioch
Donald Rondeau
Barbara Rounds
Edward Rzeppa
Sydney Schaffer
Betty Sears
Hamilton Smith
Richard Smith
Geraldine Starek
Barbara Stark
Marnie Strachan
Joan Stringer
William Terry
Inara Upite
Ann Vandenhemel
Charles Whitford
Bernard Woods Jr.

1952

Robert Ames
Donna Barr
Geraldine Beatty
Irving Campbell
Rollin Cronce
Robert Dondron
Dennis Denzler
Joyce Driskell
Beverly Endelman
Herbert Glied
Roy Haggberg
Richard Hartung
Tom Hemenger
Allene Highstreet
John Humes
Sally Kersten
Yvonne King
Jack Kinnally
JoAnn Kirby

Joann Kuriluk
Anton Lewandoski
Patricia Lux
Donald Majors
Frederick Marsden
Floyd McGeathy
Lloyd McGeathy
Andrew McLane
Donna Mensen
Wesley Moody
Doris Mulder
Raymond Noon
Helen Nugent
Marion Ouderkirk
Nancy Pekuri
Arlene Peterson
Sue Roe
William Rogers
Anita Rood
Louise Sampier
Tim Sharrow
James Smith
Sally Smith
Harold Stager
Ronald Stager
Lorraine Starek
Mary Ann Tindall
Thomas Zimmer

1953

Gail Avers
Ronald Avers
Chester Bannister
Jayann Basney
Frank Baxter
Charles Bayly
John Berryman
Joseph Biland
Clara Boughner
Jeanine Busuttill
Lawrence Christy
David Colling
Merril Cronce
Helen Fisher
Wesley Genaw
Muir Gilbert
Ronald Gulette
Elaine Gruca
Lawrence Havens
Harry Highstreet
Barbara Howell
Sharlene Hudson
Theodore Krause
Gloria LaParl
Nancy Makay
Marvin Marter
Grant McGeachy
Joseph McKoan
Theodore Meldrum
Carole Michie
Mary Ellen Montney
Marian Moody
Patrick Morrison
Beverly Norman
Gerald Nugent
Sarah Owen
Mary Ann Peterson
Ann Pocklington
Janice Pocklington
Virginia Fay Sherman
Walter Simons
Gail Smith
H. James Smith

Mary Lou Smith
Sylvia Smith
Sylvia Soney
Bonnie Stambaugh
John Taylor
David Vigliotti
Gene Werner
Thomas Yax

1954

James Ames
Alton Avers
Betty Avers
Mary Lou Barr
Patricia Beatty
Ellen Boughner
James Bowerson
Patricia Crooks
Robert Currie
Mary Kay Deibler
Arlene Denzler
Beverly Drouillard
Barbara DuChene
Lillian Durand
Norman Farver
John Festerman
Michael Folkerts
Joan Fournier
Larry Fusinski
Sally Gibson
Dorothy Glied
Lorraine Goulet
Luanne Green
Dolores Greer
Walter Haydet
Barbara Herschelman
Evelyn Humes
Barbara Hurt
Don Ishmael
Nan Kaunitz
Edna Muriel Kinlaw
Albert Korpak
Albert Krause
Maybelle Krause
Esther Lewandoski
Gerald Lozen
Alger Marsden
Carolyn McLaughlin
Paul Miller
Raymond Mulder
Loretta Nahdee
Lucile Nahdee
James North
George Peterson
Arnold Plaque
Jacqueline Robinson
Don Rosso
Gene Sampier
Verna Schultz
James Stubbs
Lansing Sturman
Wilbur Vermeulen
Shirley Wanket
Gretel Weber
Diana Whiteley
Thomas Wilson
Coralie Yonaka
Frank Zukowski

1955

Bruce Abel
Karl Avers
Kenneth Avers
Paul Avers

Roger Avers
Loralie Barney
Barbara Baumann
Jennie Bayly
Gloria Bell
D. June Biland
Marlene Boniecki
Mary Frances Cartwright
Nancy Chalmers
Judith Crandall
Gay Cronce
Edward Currier Jr.
Hugh Cuthbertson
Robert Davis
Dan Delonay
Charlene Draper
Joseph DuJardin
Robert Durand
Richard Earl
Bernard Fante
Winona Garden
Robert Gronlund
James Haschker
Patrick Hemenger
Bert Hetrick
Marilyn Heyse
Roy Johnson
Thomas Knyzewski
Thomas Korneffel
Frank LaParl Jr.
Patricia Lapeirre
Gail Leopold
Gustave Mann
Rosemary McCartney
Dorothy Martin
Dale Mehl
Norman Meldrum
Sandra Mouch
Patricia Pegg
Richard Pomeroy
Rochelle Rogers
Franklin Rose
Martin Rose
A Mary Jane Rose
Carol Rosso
James Russell
Gerald Rzeppa
Andrew Sharrow
Geraldine Smith
Dorothy Smith
Nancy Smith
Robert Smith
Nancy Solgot
Jackson Stager
Virginina Stephenson
James VanSlambrouck
Earl Vermeulen
Roy Vernier
Leon Viger
Sally Wood
Ann Wysong
Fredrick Yax
Ronnie Zeigler

1956

Carol Arneil
Barry Aspenleiter

Fads in 1957 included saddle shoes, varsity sweaters, plaid skirts, jumpers, loafers and roll up sleeve blouses. Other fashions were cotton skirts and "sissy" blouses with flowers at the neck. Ponytails were popular.

In 1958, an Oldsmobile cost \$2,933. Popular TV shows included "Wagon Train", "Danny Thomas Show" and "Wyatt Earp". A new word used was

"Beatnik."

Favorite TV shows were: "Red Skelton Show", "Father Knows Best", "77 Sunset Strip", "The Price is Right" and "Perry Mason". Fashions included blazers, straight skirts and madras plaid. New words were "get with it", "groove" and "chick".

Carl Avers
Nancy Avers
James Barker
Rosemary Barnhardt
Eugene Beal
William Bell
Arnold Bidlack
Evelyn Bizzy
Barbara Bouchard
Mary Lou Bradshaw
Robert Bradshaw
Donna Cameron
Pearl Chaney
Diane Clark
William Colwell
Marian Dawson
James Day
Laura Demery
Donald Dodge
Jean Driskell
Harold Elliott
Loretta Elliott
Arthur Folkerts
Elizabeth Foltting
James Frantz
Marvin Fusinski
Clifford Gammon Jr.
J. Thomas Gibson
David Hagedon
Marilyn Hall
Donald Harper
Roger Hurley
Richard Ishmael
Julia Janus
Donna Jolly
Karen Kelly
James Kirby
Kenneth Knight
Anita Kuriluk
Marilyn Lefebvre
Leila Littlefield
Shirley Little
Joyce Lozen
Louis Mazan
Robert MacLeod
Orlo McLane
Thomas McLaughlin
Linda Moody
Robert Morrison
Derald Norman
Nancy Nugent
James Pocklington
Joann Pocklington
Carol Richardson
LeRoy Robinson
Gail Rogers
W. John Schmid
Del Schroeder
Gary Seibert
Jean Simons
Gail Smith
Roger Smith
Ronald Smith
Sally Stieler
Priscilla Street
Robert Stubbs
Shirley Tiffin
Richard Vermeulen
Allan Vernier
Judith Vigliotti
William Warner
Richard Watson
George Wenckovsky

Herbert Zachmann Jr.
Richard Zimmer

1957

Richard Achimov
Alfred Allegoet
Carol Ames
Peter Avers
George Baker Jr.
Paul Biland
Nancy Binge
Mable Boughner
Donald Brackett
Helena Brackett
Forest Chaney
Suzanne Charbonneau
George Cole
Frank Culotta
Helen Cuthbertson
Bernard Davis
Patrick Drummond
Rose Drzewiecki
Adele Erickson
Barbara Floreno
Robert Lawrence Garden
Gerald Genaw
Judith Gibbs
Shirley Glidden
Jerry Goetz
David Green
Ted Grote
Gail Hagedon
Charles Harden
Barbara Haydett
Elizabeth Hemenger
Clement Heyza
Robert Hickey
James Holihan
Paggy Howe
Juanita Humrich
James Hurlburt
Eleanor Hutchinson
Kay King
Gerald Koonter
Delores LaFleure
George Leopold
Francis Lewandoski
Barbara Malinowski
Carol McCoy
Janet McEwen
Marilyn McGeachy
Nancy Meldrum
Ronald Meldrum
Herbert Meyer
Betty Meyers
Josephine Murphy
Thomas North
Roxanne Parker
Sally Pegg
Patricia Plonkey
Nancy Raymond
Susan Rattray
Michael Rollins
Gerald Rose
Edward Sauer
Leonard Sawdy
Delores Schram
Alice Schroeder
Richard Shaffer
Ronald Solgot
Dale Strong
Gerald Tilly
Jean Tomes

Helen Townsend
James Watts
William Welser
Shirley Yonis
Paul Zukowski

1958

Paul Atkinson
Lee Avers
Susan Barker
James Beauvais
Conrad Bell
Wilfred Bell
Fern Bourget
Kathleen Brackett
Margaret Britt
Robert Bryce
James Carrie
Judith Carroll
Helen Cartwright
Allene Clark
Muriel Cole
Dianne David
David Delonay
Edwin Draper
James Dymond
Florence Farver
H. Linn Folkerts II
James Franks
Mary Gibson
Betty Gove
William Hagedon
Laurence Harper
Jack Harrison
Virginia Havens
C. Donald Hilton
John Holihan Jr.
Lyle Hoover Jr.
George Jamieson
Gerald Jolly
Arthur Jones
Judith Jones
Jerry Korneffel
James Krause
Ilene LaParl
Judy LaForest
Sharon Littlefield
Sally Lupenski
Richard Markham Jr.
Harold Marter
Raphael Marsden Jr.
Diana McGregor
Jon McLane
James Meldrum
Robert Mitchell
Russell Mitchell
Michael Mulligan
Rose Mary Newman
Judith Norman
Henry Pallante
Althea Peterson
Jasper Poole
Joann Recor
William Richardson
Ruth Ann Richie
Chester Rohn
Anne Rollins
Harold Schafer Jr.
Jack Sears
Ann Shaffer
Joyce Sharrow
Jay Smith Jr.
William Smith

John Soney
Patricia Spear
Russell Stager
Eva Sullivan
Carolyn Tackwitz
Pat Teeters
Peg Teeters
Carole Vermeulen
Doretha Sandra Voss
Sara Ward
Carole Wrasse

1959

George Abel
Donald Aud
Ruth Ann Aud
Gail Baker
Catherine Biland
William Biscorner
Henry Brace
Ann Marie Brannas
Dennis Brennan
Ellen Bunkoski
Charles Busuttil
Lynn Carroll
William Cedar
Carolann Champagne
Patricia Cleary
Joseph Connors
Donna Crandall
Leon Crawford
Douglas Cronic
Charles Cuthbertson
Janet Draper
Michael Drummond
Avis Fisher
Marjorie Fournier
Joy Frank
Katherine Franklin
Judith Frydel
Robert Fusinski
Thelma Gammon
Clayton Garska Jr.
Ronald Genaw
David Green
Patricia Green
Kenneth Grissom
Daniel Grote
Nancy Gurnicki
Caroline Hacker
John Haid
Robert Hartmann
Janet Hart
Carol Havens
Ralph Heath
William Hudson
Herbert Isaacs
Judith Jolly
Gale Kersten
Paul Kracht
Carl Lang
Judith Lauer
Gary Lisco
Eric Long
Matthew Lucas
Donald MacDonald
Kenneth MacFarland
John Mackie
Lance McGahey
Karen Martin
Patricia Miller

Signs of the Times. . .

At Streit's Department Store in 1960, boys winter jackets were \$10.00. Mens shoes were \$3.00 and an electric blanket was \$16.00. In fads, the "Ken" doll joined "Barbie" and folk singing was becoming popular. TV shows included "The Andy Griffith Show", "The Real McCoys", "Rawhide", "Candid Camera", "The Untouchables" and "The Jack Benny Show".

Popular songs in 1962 were "Big, Bad John", "Moon River", "Michael — Row the Boat Ashore". Guitars joined the folk singing crowd.

Popular music in 1962 included "Walk on By" and "Go Away Little Girl". The new space program added terms like "splashdown" to the vocabulary.

Diana Minnich
Shirley Moffatt
Margie Moore
Dan Moran
Marlene Norman
Gary Olowniuk
Lynnette Pegg
Carol Peterson
Charles Plinkerman
Ronald Plichta
John Richie
Karol Roeder
Tamara Rogers
Charles Rose
Judith Sauber
Janet Schroeder
Patricia Schuster
Audrey Shook
Robert Smith
Jullia Soulliere
Sharon Sylvester
Marlene Valore
Elizabeth Wanket
Vernon Vermeulen
Diane Vigliotti
Robert Watson
Carol Williams
George Williams Jr.
Hugh Yax
Walter Yonis Jr.

1960

Sandra Anderson
Edward Avers
Linda Avers
Penny Baker
Barbara Beatty
Shirley Benke
Charles Bell
William Brazell
Ann Brown
Carolyn Calappi
Sandra Cartwright
Yvonne Charbonneau
Barbara Coluzzi
Kathleen Davis
Judith Day
John DeFer
Robert DeLange
Gayle Denne
Jerome DeSnyder
Anthony Durand
Scott Essner
Gene Eychner
Christine Faulman
Robert Folkerts
William Fournier
William Frydel
Raymond Geremesz
Gerald Goltz
Judith Greene
Susan Greenstein
Charles Grimm
Irene Grote
Betty Haydett
Charles Hickey
Donna Hilton
E. Dougall Hoskin
Margaret Howe
Cynthia Hurt
Carolyn Johnson
Joseph Johnson
Edith Jones
Janice Jones
Neal Kelly
Victoria Kowitz
Jean Krohn
Joan Krohn

Linda Kuriluk
John Kush
Constance Lewandoski
Ronald Littlepage
Charles Lozen
Sandra Lugosky
Annette Lupenski
Ronald Mackensen
Mary MacLeod
Mary Ann Manter
Janet Mason
Roberta McCoy
Barbara Mehall
Patricia Meyers
Carl Mitchell
Albert Mulligan
Stephen Naylor
James Morrison
Robert Paquette
Charles Pleiness
David Reed
Martha Renaud
Ralph Richardson
Judith Rose
Juanita Saddler
Nancy Sauber
Richard Sauer
Dale Sherman
Donald Smith
Margaret Smith
Peter Smith
Geraldine Sternberg
Herbert Stokes Jr.
Rebecca Stringer
Arlyne Sylvester
William Toms
Patricia Valore
Earl Vernier
Kay Vernier
William Walters
Barbara Ward
Mary Jane Warner
Wilbert Warner
Barbara Werner
Robert Werner
Chester Worden
Ida Therese Wright
Charles Yonaka
Joanne Zoelling

1961

Charlotte Appleton
Dale Arniel
Don Atkinson
Lawrence Avers
Larry Bechler
Lucille Biland
Edward Booth Jr.
Richard Brockmiller
Bruce Campbell
Donna Campbell
Charles Christy
Thomas Clark
Micheal Conway
Carolyn Cordray
Barry Crawford
Joan Cummings
John Cunningham
Lawrence David
Charles Davis
Lynne Davis
Joesph Denner Jr.
Stephen DeMille
Nancy DeWitte
Victor DeWitte
Daniel Dickerson
Walter Drzewiecki
Patricia Engel

Frances Fitz
Robert Fournier
Robin Fritz
Patricia Frydel
Ronald Fusinski
David Gillis
Lemuel Harsen
Nelson Haydamacker
Rebecca Heath
Christine Highstreet
Diane Hoover
Gail Hoskin
Silvia Hurlburt
Maureen Ireland
Steven Kenrick
Joseph Kerszykowski Jr.
William Koltz
Gerald Kuriluk
Arthur Lange
Raymond LaParl
Paul Lawlor
Elaine Lega II
Sharon Loerch
Constance Lund
Lois Mayea
Pamela McAllister
Joyce McKenzie
Maryalice McLane
Donald McCarty
Diane Meldrum
Sharron Meldrum
Mary Meyers
John Miketich
William Miller
Charlotte Minnich
Donna Misho
Frank Miskokomon
Lois Moody
Mary Morton
Michael O'Hair
Stephen Padgett
Barbara Pankow
Martha Petroski
Diane Pijanowski
Frances Plonkey
Judith Purchis
Donald Redmond Jr.
Paul Revoldt
Arlene Richards
Patricia Ringle
Patricia Rittenhouse
Frederick Rollins
Diana Rose
Sharon Schornak
James Schuster
Ardy Shook
David Smith
John Smith
Sharon Smith
William Smith Jr.
Linda Smithson
Larry Snyder
Carol Solomon
Clifford Spangler
Nancy Squire
Daniel Stephenson
Lucille Stephenson
James Stone
Sharon Stringer
John Thompson
Mary Townsend
George Tulk
James Vernier
Charlotte Viger
Barry Watson
Garry Watson
Lawrence Weak

Patricia Weiden
Ronald Williams

1962

Mary Ames
Ethel Avers
William Avers
Michael Barker
Joan Beatty
John Bell
John Bishop
Wesley Brace
Hannah Bradley
L. William Brannas
Arlene Brooks
Alvan Buck
Linda Campbell
Marlene Cedar
Patricia Clark
John Coulter
Harry Cross
Dick Curtis
Margaret Cuthbertson
Arthur Day III
Thomas D'Eath
Richard DeLorme
Judith Draper
Stanley Drzewiecki
Michael Eifert
Linda Fournier
Gunnel Franzen
Judith Gabler
Sylvia Garrett
Karen Gibbs
Mary Gillis
Rosemarie Gradowski
Michael Green
Harry Hart
Howard Havens
Frances Hennig
Dillon Kent Herzer
Winter Hill
Patrica Hilton
Donald Hoffman
Susan Hofman
Jack Howe
Thomas Jeannette
George Johnson Jr.
Francine Jones
Karen Kleintjes
Mike Klipper
Wayne Kracht
Thomas Lawlor
John Lindsay
Thomas Loucks
Sally Lozen
Cathy Lund
Margaret Malinowski
Sandra Marble
Mary Marsden
Patrick Martin
Nancy McCoy
Robert Meyer

The world was stunned by the assassination of John Kennedy in 1963. To this day, people remember where they were when this happened. Popular songs included "The Times, They are a Changin'", "Puff, the Magic Dragon", "If I Had a Hammer". Popular TV shows included: "Beverly Hillbillies", "Bonanza", and "Dick VanDyke Show". New words included Beatlemania and rat fink. 1-94

opened this year.

The Mustang was introduced in 1964. Zip codes became part of mailing a letter. The Beatles came to the US to appear on the "Ed Sullivan Show". In fashion, colored and textured tights were in style. New TV shows were: "Bewitched", "Gomer Pyle" and "The Fugitive".

Thomas Michie
Del Miller
Pauline Misany
Russell Moffatt
Brian Moran
Ronald Norman
Elizabeth Nugent
Marilyn Pankow
Larry Parker
Ellen Phillips
Cary Pinkerman
Curtis Pleiness
Ann Plonkey
Ronald Ploof
William Michael Pritchard
Carol Ritzert
Robert Robbins
Judith Roy
Mickey Ryalls
Charles Sauber
Mary Schutz
Jean Sears
Paula Sears
Tom Seeley
Frances Smith
Gail Smith
Mary Smith
Thomas Smith
Adeline Stager
Joan Steen
Craig Stevens
Marjorie Streitz
Bert Sturgeon
Sandy Sylvester
Marilyn Tatro
Jack Treganowan
Charles VanHeck
Junetta Vermeulen
Florence Wenz
Priscilla White
Donald Wilcox
Judith Williams
Terry Worden
Robert Wright
Gilbert Wujcik
Marsha Yock
Patricia Yonis

1963

Michael Abel
Angela Andino
Dan Aspenleiter
Carl Beauvais
John Becker
Carole Berryman
David Brockmiller
Judy Buck
Valerie Bushor
Sharon Campbell
Patricia Carroll
Donald Christy
Frank Cullimore
Richard Curtis
Gerald DeWitte
Evelyn Dickerson
Janet Driskell
Dennis Dunn
William Dunn
Gary DuVernay
Iner Carl Erickson
Robert Ford
Kay Forester

Richard Fritz Jr.
Marcus Garska
Donald Gelaude
Fred Graham
Thomas Granica
Thomas Greene
Joanne Greenstein
Stephen Grove
Timothy Hamet
Andreas Highstreet
Carol Hilton
Gayle Hoover
Rudy Hopkins
Michele Hurlburt
Lucretia Ippolito
Donna Jacobs
Gregory Jacobs
Robert Johnson
Nancy Jolicoeur
James Jolly
Christine Kane
Janice King
Nelson Krohn
Diane Kuriluk
James Kuriluk
George LaParl
Gary LaPonsa
Harvey Larabell
Stephen Lord
William MacTavish
Robert Majors
Diana Marter
Joyce Mayea
Patricia McCardy
Diane McDougall
Dennis McMahon
Harry McNeal
Doreen Miles
Jay Miller
Robert Miller
Adeline Mitchell
Cecelia Nafrady
Mark Nelson
Charles Nickel
Susan Padgett
James Pearl
Margaret Pennycuik
Stanley Pijanowski III
Diane Pleiness
John Raymond
Kathy Robbins
Dora Rose
K. Edward Saddler
Lawrence Sears
Mary Schram
Jerry Schuster
Larry Shovan
Robert Shaffer
Marilyn Slater
Alan Soney
Kathleen Stephenson
Cheryl Stern
Donald Stubbs
Mary Sullivan
Cynthia Sunday
Evans Szymanski
James Thompson
Susan Thompson
Robert Trent
Robert Wagner
John Walinske
Sandra Wanket
Michael Watson

George Weyhing III
Carol Weiden
Michael Williams
Joseph Wilson Jr.
Bonita Wiseman
Margie Wright
Betty Yax
Wanda Yax

1964

James Albert
David Allegoet
Joanne Allen
Carol Ames
Bonita Baumann
Eileen Beattie
Patricia Beindit
Lynda Bell
Patricia Bonser
James Booth
Lynda Brandau
Kathryn Brockmiller
Susan Bruce
John Carnahan
Viola Chapman
James Cooper
Alvin Copp Jr.
Thomas Cuthbertson
Charles Davidson
Carol Day
William Dee
Benjamin DesJardins
Stanley Dobby
Eleanor Drzewiecki
Charles Eagen
Arthur Feyers
Richard Fisch
Craig Ford
James Fournier
Norman Fox
Ted Frantz
Thomas Gabler
Carol Gillis
Joan Glascott
Thomas Grabowski
Micheal Gradowski
Patricia Grojean
Diane Hamlin
Stephen Herzer
Jack Hodges
Hugh Jackson
Jeannine Jean
Sharon Johns
Ronald Johnson
Mary Ann Jolicoeur
Barbara Kernodle
Helene Kersykowski
Thomas Kilgore
Lillian Kimball
Lawrence Koch
Kathleen Kollmorgan
Kathleen Kowalske
Sharon Kracht
Marguerite Krause
David Labuhn
Alaura Lange
Thomas Lauer

Catherine Long
Gregory Lord
Joan Loucks
John Malesky
Alice Malinowski
William Mallon
Nancy Marble
Aileen Marsden
Raymond Martin
Leslie McAllister
Gerald Meldrum Jr.
Marilyn Meldrum
Wrenee Menefee
Melinda Merrill
Ralph Miketich
Claire Miller
Mary Moore
Richard Moran
Winslow Robert Morrow
Gloria Morton
Nancy Morton
Thomas Murphy
Karen Norman
Bernard Joseph Nugent
John Olle
Richard Ouellette
Sandra Padgett
Gail Pankrantz
Raymond Paquette
Patricia Pesko
Donald Peterson
Mary Kay Phillips
Evelyn Pinkerman
Hal Pinkerman
Roderick Plichta
Frances Richmond
Don Rittenhouse
Clarence Rittman Jr.
Richard Ryalls
O. David Saddler
Joseph Schmid
William Schwarz
Sandra Sears
Mildred Siegel
Nancy Sigmund
Ann Stager
Karen Stark
Edward Taube
Kenneth Taylor
Thomas Tilly
Georgia Torney
Linda Towne
Diane Treganowan
Thomas Trent
Janice Turnbull
Robert Tweddle Jr.
Alice Vaughan
Michael Vigliotti
Ronald Wagner
Mary Walsh
Don Waterhouse
Marvon Watson
George Webster

Signs of the Times. . .

New words during this time included: computerize, kook, op art, printout, dude and do your own thing. A clerk typist would make \$70 to \$90 per week. Trivia contests were beginning as a fad. The miniskirt was in fashion.

In 1966, new TV shows appearing included: "The Newlywed Game", "Mission Impossible", "Batman" and "Star Trek". Songs reflected the growing concern over the Vietnam War. Days of protest took place in cities and on college campuses. Jimi Hendrix helped to popularize the electric guitar. New words included flower children and hippy. Lyrics were first printed on a record album this year.

1965

Jannette Allen
Richard Atherton
Carol Avers
Linda Baker
Monica Basney
Jackie Beach
Frederick Beatty
Scott Bell
Sheila Bell
Gary Belles
Susan Bertram
Cheri Blain
Sharon Bourlier
Chris Brannas
Elaine Bryce
Nancy Burr
James Cartwright
John Childs
Michael Clark
Linda Clearwood
Cynthia Cole
Jacqueline Crandall
Nancy Currier
Michael Dandron
Carl Davis II
Virginia Dee
Laura DeLange
Dennis Delonnay
David Dennis Jr.
Cassandra DeWar
Robin Doberrer
Jacqueline Drown
Lynn Dunn
Richard Dunn
Linda DuVernay
Vicki Easterly
Donald Farenger
Linda Farver
Fred Fernandez Jr.
Warren Fournier
Janet Frank
Carol Frantz
Nancy Frantz
Albin Funke Jr.
Alberta Genaw
Janet Genaw
Harry Gerow Jr.
Patricia Gillis
Michael Golden
Roy Goulet
Frank Griffin
Kathleen Grosser
Robert Guillery
Roy Gurnicki
Stephen Hadden
Sharon Hayward
Pamela Heath
Larry Hintz
Martin Hofmann
Thomas Hoover
Kenneth Hopkins
Heidi Horeftis
Edward Humes
Raye Hurlburt
Robert Hurlburt
Carol Johnson
Jonathon Johnson
John Jondron
James Kaminski
Raymond Karner
Mary Lou Kimball
Karyn King

Louis Kossuch
Maynard LaParl
Alice Latour
James Lee
Betty Lewandoski
David Mackie
Paul Mackie
Clare Manning
Phyllis Martin
Richard Martin
Sally Mayea
Andrew Mayer
Robert McCoy Jr.
Shirley McGeachy
Kathleen McLeod
Linda McMahon
Jerome Meagher
Michael Meldrum
Peter Meldrum
William Meldrum
Anna Michelbacher
Leonard Miles
Jo-Ann Minken
Dolores Moffatt
Diana Molnar
Ralph New
Patricia Paquette
Robert Pearl
Thomas Perkowski
Marie Persyn
Loretta Perritt
Janice Petrone
Linda Polczynski
Nancy Richards
Robert Rients
Paul Roggeman
Willis Rohn
Robert Ryalls
Susan Sampson
Thomas Sauber
Richard Schafer
Linda Sears
Charles Sharrow
Gloria Shuttleworth
Susan Slater
Kathleen Smith
Paul Smith
J. Duane Soney
Gregory Sparkmen
Barbara Steer
Walter Stephenson
Claudia Stevens
Shelby Strablow
William Stringer Jr.
Terry Strong
Carl Szymanski
Darlene Tatro
David Taube
Barbara Tilly
Mary Torney
Clifford Trent
Joanne Verlinden
Charles Vernier
Jack Walczak
Louis Wenz
Gerald Whittemore
Candace Wiseman
Cheryl Withrow
Stephen Wright
Peter Wyzykowski
Michael Zelenock
William Zieldorff
Gregory Zimmer

1966

Linda Allen
Kathleen Badovinac
Sally Baker
James Bandlow
Jack Barger
Patrick Barker
Brent Baumann
Darryl Beach
Robert Becker
Beverly Bendix
Catherine Berger
Roberta Briskey
Kenneth Brockmiller
Marie Broyles
Juanita Buck
John Bunkoski
William Carroll
Stephen Carroll
Donald Chapman
Betty Chlebnik
Robert Chlebnik
Charles Christy
Katherine Christy
Lawrence Clark
Jean Cole
Constance Copp
Carol Cupit
Jacquelyn Cuthbertson
Patricia Cuthbertson
David Decker
Richard DeLange
Lawrence DeShields
Donald DeWitte
Harold Dicer
Michael Dudzinski
Daniel DuVernay
Monica Earnshaw
Peggy Evans
Sandra Frankhauser
Mark Ford
Mary Kay Foucher
Sharon Fournier
Leslie Francisco
Bjorn Franzen
Gretchen Gabler
Theodore Good
Cynthia Gorman
Thomas Gottler
Elaine Greene
Lawrence Green
Alvin Grinde
Cynthia Gulette
Randy Hadden
Clifford Hagedon
Bruce Hahnfeldt
Michael Hamlin
Jeannette Haydett
David Heinz
Lenore Highstreet
Sandra Hillock
Jean Hoover
Jane Hoover
Dennis Humes
Peter Hurd
James Jackson
David Jacques
Wanet Johns
Dale Justin
Richard Kane
Sherry Kendall
Katheryn Kerbrat

Keith Kicknosway
Carol Koonter
David Kroth
Gordon Lackie
Ida Lange
Charlene Lanvers
Mary Lawlor
Richard Lewis
Milton Littlefield
David Long
Susan Lord
Charlene Lowes
Violet Lucas
Carolyn Mallon
Robert Martin
Cynthia McCoy
Nancy McDonald
Donald McDougall
Jay Meldrum
Patricia Meldrum
Michael Mensen
Gary Merrill
Andrea Merritt
Jan Miller
Barbara Misany
Michael Molnar
Kenneth Moran
Roselyn Moran
Dennis Morden
Rose Morton
Diane Murley
Gail Nafrady
Karen Olowniuk
Diane Owings
Michael Pankrantz
Cyril Persyn
Cynthia Pesko
Eva Peterzen
Brown Phillips
Leslie Pocklington
Dorothy Popowski
Christina Pruss
John Renaud
Sandra Richards
Gerald Rittenhouse
Jeffrey Robinson
Jill Rogers
Lawrence Rymar
Norris Satterly
Mary Sauber
Sylvia Schuster
Laura Schutz
William Sears
Gayle Sheline
William Skula
Gregory Sparks
Dixie Smith
Nancy Stark
Jacqueline Steer
Michelle Stokes
Beth Stringer
Milton Stringer Jr.
Letitia Studley
Darlene Suess
Rory Sutton
Susan Tamulewicz
Gary Thompson
Kathleen Treppa
James Vermuelen
Darlene Wagner

In 1968, popular songs included: "Up, Up and Away", and "Penny Lane". The first heart transplant was performed this year. Jogging was becoming a fad. New words came into the vocabulary such as shades and narc. Tigers won the World Series.

Popular TV shows in 1968 included: "Laugh In", "Mayberry RFD"

and "Family Affair". Pants were becoming popular as a fashion style for women. Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King were assassinated. It was a time of student protests and riots in the city. The student protests were sparked by the Vietnam War.

Kathryn Waterhouse
James Watson
Frederick Wiensch
Edward Wilson
Timotha Wilson
Charles Wisdom
Corda Wolff
Frances Wright
Jack Wright
Charles Wuestenberg
Margaret Yax
Terrie Yax
Richard Zelenock
Katherine Zieldorff
Constance Zimmerman

1967

David Ames
Camille Andino
Gregory Andrews
Ronald Arpan
Lawrence Atherton
Jean Baker
Joan Baker
Dennis Bednarski
Kerstin Beije
Kenneth Bell Jr.
Timothy Bell
Timothy Bertram
Susan Blaisdell
Susan Bieke
Dale Brooks
Susanne Brower
Roger Bruce
Bradford Buck
Patricia Byerly
Shirley Byerly
Robert Carnahan
Josephine Christy
Susan Christy
Margaret Clarke
Richard Copp
Katherine Cunningham
Terry Cuthbertson
Charlotte Davey
Priscilla DeMeyere
Nancy Dicer
Kathleen Diehl
Jean Droulard
Barbara Easterly
Timothy Endelman
Patricia Essner
Julie Fernandez
Sharon Fink
Jeff Fisk
David Forton
Frank Forys
Harold Forys
Frances Frank
Karen Fritz
Daniel Fritz
Karen Froh
Gregory Funke
Robert Funke
Bradley Genaw
Michael Geremesz
John Gibson
Linda Gillis
Jerry Graebert
Thomas Graebert
Pamela Graebert
Cathleen Grantz
Ann Gray

Susan Gray
William Greer
Michael Griffin
Diane Guillery
Glenn Gulette
Lou Anne Guyor
Charles Hagedon
Nancy Halverson
Yvonne Hamlin
Elizabeth Harmon
Jan Harper
Russell Harper
Roy Harvey
Sharon Hilton
Jane Hines
Nancy Jacques
Marie Johnson
Robert Jolly
A Joseph Jones Jr.
Kathleen Kaufman
James Kettel
Susan Kittner
Nancy Kuta
Nancy Kuypers
Louis LaParl Jr.
Clayton Larabell
Martha Lewis
Ronald Lisco
John Mackie
Eric Manning
Karen Martin
Thomas McCoy
Linda McLaughlin
Allan McLeod
Hugh Meldrum
Wendy Merrill
Jeanne Miketich
Raymond Miller II
Michael Minken
Eric Moehring
Eugene Moore
Janet Moore
Paul Moran
Jean Morrison
Lynne Nelson
Robert Nowicki
Albert Nugent
Everett Paquette
Leslie Parker
Penny Parker
Patricia Patchett
Lorraine Pearl
Greg Reid
James Reid III
James Rhadigan
Liddy Rients
Lois Ritzert
Leslie Rockwood
Chris Rose
Graham Rummel
Helen Ruttan
Diana Sampier
Timothy Selby
David Simms
Kenneth Simons
Edward Spradlin
Nelson Stringer Jr.
Patricia Stringer
Catherine Taube
Charles Taylor
Joanne Tiffin
James Todd
William Vannoy

Thomas Vaughan
Jann Wagenhals
Susan Walisnke
Jeffrey Walker
Richard Waterhouse
James Weaver
Russell Webster
Edward Werner
Charles Wesch
Robert Wilcox
Carol Williams
Darlene Williams
Kenneth Wilton
William Wuestenberg
Gerald Wujcik
Edward Wyzykowski
Pamela Yax
Barbara Zelenock
Karen Zieldorff

1968

Linda Alongi
Sharon Ames
Leo Ameel
Kathryn Arnold
Sharon Atherton
David Badovinac
Joyce Beaufait
David Beauvais
Bernard Becker
Shirley Blanton
Edward Brackett
Leonard Briskey
Diane Brockmiller
Robert Broyles Jr.
David Bryson
John Cartwright
Michael Cartwright
Gary Connell
Pamela Chesney
Sandra Clearwood
Linda Colman
Lynn Cooney
Karen Cooper
Charles Crosena
Malcomb Curtis
Leanne Davey
Evanthia Davidson
Robert Davis
Jo Ann Decker
Leo DeMars
Rosemary DeMeyere
Randal Dennis
Hazel Draper
William Elliott
Steven Farver
Linda Fernandez
Michael Fernandez
Dan Fett
Donna Fournier
Linda Fritz
Arthur Froh Jr.
Michael Garbe
Clarence Gibbard
Michael Gilbert
Lynn Gillis
Pamela Goltz
Paula Goltz
Penny Good
Craig Gooden
Sharon Graebert
Carol Greer
John Habitzruther

Christina Halkias
James Hewitt
Marlis Hintzman
Karen Ingram
Wendy Janus
Jeffrey Johnson
Susan Johnson
Dan Jolly
Linda Jones
George Kandler
Mary Kane
Bonnie Kendall
Melvin King
Marjorie Kirkland
Delores Kiss
Bernard Kundrick
Gregory Kuypers
Ralph Lanvers
George Lawrentz
Jeffrey Lewis
Sandra Long
Roberta Lord
Lynn Loucks
Richard Majors
Paula Mangas
Norma Martin
Larry Mayea
Stephanie McDonald
Margaret Meldrum
Mark Miller
Kenneth Moody
Daniel Moran
Patricia Moran
Joan Morrison
John Morrison
Kathleen Morrison
Michael Morrison
Michael Murley
John Neddermeyer
Linda Nickel
Michele Nowicki
James Nugent
Marty O'Connor
Lawrence Orchard
Beth O'Donnell
Betty Owings
Helen Paquette
Laura Paulus
Gregory Phillips
Charles Purchis
Douglas Rietzler
Ed Richie
Karen Riley
Brian Roggeman
Gail Rummel
Byron Satterly
Janette Sauber
Bond Schnoor
Benjamin Schulke
Mary Schram
Gary Sears
William Siegel

Signs of the Times...

Top songs for 1969 included: "I've Got to be Me", "Hair" and "Good Morning Sunshine". This was the year that Neil Armstrong walked on the moon. Layered clothes were a fashion statement.

In 1970, favorite school fashions were skirts, dresses and minis. Students hung out at Henry's, Kay" and Dog and Sud's. Top recording groups were Beatles, Motown, Beach Boys and Rolling Stones. Credit cards were becoming popular with the "plastic" economy. A concern for the environment was evident with Earth Day held April 22.

Jeffrey Smith
James Smith
Harry Solomon
Pamela Somerville
Deborah Steffes
Norbert Strum
Alan Sutton
Lorne Swanson
Thomas Talluto
Karen Tesch
Linda Teubert
Patricia Teubert
Larry Thueme
Peggy Todd
Denise Tosch
Larry Toussaint
Frederick Tumara
Gary Tweedle
Patricia Vanney
Barbara Vermeulen
Janet Vermeulen
Patricia Vernier
James Wagner
Carol Warner
Charles Watson Jr.
Ronald Weeks
Wendy Werner
John Wichmann
Linda Wright
David Zech
Fred Zelenock

1969

Thomas Atherton
Barbara Badovinac
Marta Barnes
Donald Bauman
Patricia Belles
Charles Blanton II
Victor Borowiec
Delores Bourlier
Lewis Bourlier
Thomas Briskey
Linda Broedell
Jill Brown
Thomas Broyles
William Burgett
Lesly Cahill
John Cartwright
Glenn Champine
Michael Childs
Gary Chlebnik
Karen Christy
Marsha Christy
Mary Lee Christy
Bob Cupit
Brian Cuthbertson
Marie Decker
Dorothy Dickerson
Dan Doust
Stephen Earnshaw
Donald Farver
Mona Fazenbaker
James Fernandez
Kathleen Foguth
Linda France
Lois France
Rachelle Froh
Larry Furtah
Dennis Garrison
Nancy Gillert
Pamela Gillis
Gloria Grantz
Charles Gulette
Mary Beth Guyor
Peggy Halverson
Thomas Hampe
Bonnie Harper

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Diane Heinz
James Hillock
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Cheryl Hopajnych
Joel Hopkins
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Vincent Jolicoeur Jr.
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Deborah Kless
Kevin Labuhn
William LaParl
Nancy Lee
Michelle Lewandoski
Cynthia Ligan
Dennis Little
William Lowes
Patrick Malloy
Joe Masar

Jean McKenzie
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Meredith Merrill
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James Moore III
Kenneth Morris
Mary Ann Morrison
Robert Murley
Charles New
Patrick Newbeck
Edward Nugent
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Gene Oliver
Robert Owen
Beverly Phillips
Wendy Pocklington
Richard Prudhomme
Elizabeth Purchis
Tim Raymond
Sylvia Reul
Gail Richardson
Roberta Richardson
Beatrice Rietzler
Linda Rittenhouse
Linda Robinson
Joseph Rockwood
John Rolewicz
Thomas Rollins
Rozanne Rudman
Raymond Sauer
Rita Schutz
Mike Schroerlucke
Karen Sharrow
Michael Sharrow
Louis Shawbitz
Gail Smith
Karean Smith
Diane Sprinstded
Sharon Starr
James Stringer

Larry Studley
Michael Sutton
Robert Tamulewicz
Julie Tapert
Constance Tesch
Thomas Thompson
Ricardo Tringali
Gary Tumara
Gary Varndell
Robert Vermeulen
Sandra Veselovsky
John Vigneron
Marie Waterhouse
Paul Watson
Kathleen Weiden
Charles Weise
John Whitemore
Albert Wilson
Gerald Wilson
John Wilson
Angela Wilson
John Wilson
James Witherspoon
Michael Wise
Linda Woodie
Mary Worden
Lorraine Wuestenberg
John Wyzykowski
Katherine Yax
Doris Zavitz
Mary Zieldorff
Margaret Zelenock

1970

Marlyss Able
Micheal Ahearn
Margaret Ahearn
Darlene Alex
Arlene Allen
Patricia Allen
Sharon Andrews
Ashley Arnold
Martin Barns
Dale Baxter
Don Baumann
Linda Beall
Thomas Becker
Martha Beer
Nancy Bell
Denise Bertrand
Barbara Bieke
Darlene Blanton
Francine Boghian
Mark Bommarito
Edward Bowen
Colleen Brege
Dan Briggs
Wayne Brusate
Robert Bryson
Linda Burch
Vickie Butler
Sheila Carrier
Bill Casper
Nancy Castle
Shelly Cartwright
Robert Chapman
Donna Crandall
Janice Cupit
William Currie
John Daniels
Thomas Davey
Michael Davis
Michael Dee
William DeLange
Aaron DeMeyer
Margaret DesJardins
Michael Diot

Carol Droulard
Michael DuVerney
Rosemary Easterly
Joseph Eizak
May Engelhardt
Robert Erickson
Phillip Evans
Clifford Falls
James Farver
Bruce Frantz
Ann Franzen
Deborah Fritz
Jim Fritz
Nancy Fritz
Douglas Gabler
Kathleen Galletti
Michael Gettings
Jud Gilbert
Robert Gilbert
Patricia Grafton
Sandra Graus
Mona Griffith
Bruce Gruen
Gary Hadden
Charles Harrington
Carol Hayward
Anne Henderson
Martin Henry
Michael Hewitt
Robb Highstreet
Linda Hodge
Christine Hutcheson
Terry Isaacs
Anita Johnson
Diane Jolly
Denyse Jurkiewicz
Patricia Kane
Ronald Kane
Linda Kazor
Robert Keeler
Karen Kendall
Kimberly Kenney
John Kenzie Jr.
Christine Kittner
Ellen Koch
Michael Kollmorgan
Kenneth Kreusel
Linda Krieg
Gloria Kronnich
Anthony Kuypers
Edward Kuta
Donna Lago
Karen Langell
Gary LaParl
William LaParl
David LaValla
Leonard Lazoen
Linda Lee
William Long
Chris Lord

1971 was the year of economic upheaval with Nixon adding Wage and Price Controls. The "Pentagon Papers" were also published by the New York Times. Fashions included jeans, and tie die shirts. A popular song was "Rainy Days and Mondays". TV watchers enjoyed "Sanford and Son", "Mannix", "All in the Family" and "Mary Tyler

Moore Show". Pocket calculators were beginning to become popular. Popular musicians included "Blood, Sweat and Tears" and Frank Zappa. One of the new words was "right on".

Wendy Loring
Dana Lugoski
Gary Mackenson
Audrey Mangas
Lynda Mangas
Toni Mantini
Sandra Mayea
Susan McDonald
Kenneth Meldrum
John Michelbacher
David Middel
Al Miller
Marti Miller
Eileen Misany
Gary Mitti
Sharon Moehring
Michael Monte
Joyce Moore
Cynthia Moran
Debra Moran
Catherine Morrison
Nancy Morrison
Kenneth Newbeck
John Newlin
Pamela Newman
Craig Neinhaus
Gene Nowicki
Joesph Perritt
Tom Persyn
Paul Phillips
Darlene Pijanowski
Glenn Pleiness
Heidi Pocklington
David Prudhomme
Robert Pruss
Fred Quandt
Linda Quant
Gerald Richards
Kathy Richter
John Riley
William Ring
Kenneth Ritzert
Melanie Robinson
James Roehrig
Craig Roggeman
Dennis Robinson
Linda Schade
Gerald Schroeder
Dale Sears
Mary Anne Sentfleben
Carolyn Shorkey
Dennis Short
Joseph Sikorski
Walter Skula
Ann Marie Smith
Tom Smith
Terri Soddors
Bonita Stark
Cherie Stock
Timothy Stokes
Frederick Streit
Rick Strong
Sharon Suess
Patricia Suppon
Sharon Szambelan
Terry Tatro
Sally Tesch
Dale Thompson
Mark Thompson
Patricia Thompson
Renee Thueme
Sydney Trewella
Carl Trombley

Laura Tucker
Gary Tuma
Albert Turkovich
Gail Turner
John VanBuskirk
Victor Vanderhagen
Mary Voakes
Robert Wagner
Henry Walters
Michael Weaver
Steven Wetter
Deborah Wilson
Judy Wisdom
Michael Wisswell
Robin Wisdom
Michele Wood
Catherine Yata
Christine Yax
Janice Zelenock
Karen Zryd

1971

Timothy Alex
Charles Ames
Cheryl Arpan
Donna Baker
Richard Baker Jr.
Becky Basney
Carol Bauer
Gary Beauchamp
Barbara Becker
Ann Mary Beemer
Debbie Beres
Karen Bieke
Jon Bogosian
Rose Bommarito
Barbara Borowiec
Lenore Bourlier
Deborah Boyd
Marcia Brege
Lori Broedell
Mike Brown
Paul Buckenmeyer
Debbie Burch
Wendy Campbell
Denise Carrier
Donald Casper
Suzanne Castle
Linda Ceder
Gary Champagne
Deborah Chapman
Dennis Chapman
Barbara Clerc
Chester Cobb
Michael Colladay
Lonnie Commer
James Cooney
LeRoy Crosina
Richard Culling
Paula Davis
Michael Day
Carol Decker
Marianne DeWitte
Karen Eglinton
Russell Evans
Sharon Farver
Thomas Fett
Randy Forton
Janie Foucher
Gerald Fritz
Ricky Furtah
Raymond Genaw
Jenny George

Mary Agnes Gibbard
Mary Aleath Gibson
Alan Gorczyca
Cindy Gray
William Gray IV
Donna Greer
Robert Greer
Howard Grosser
Jacqueline Gulette
Kirk Hamlin
Patricia Hampe
Jeanne Harper
Carrie Harrington
Linda Hart
Lee Hartman
Rebecca Haynes
Robert Haynes
Duane Heinz
Laura Helle
Gale Henry
Richard Ingram
Kathleen Jeffery
Walter Johnson III
Dennis Jones
Katherine Jozefczyk
Donald Kicknosway
Mary Kilets
Thomas King
Mary Kiss
Dale Klena
Joanne Krapp
Cheryl Krieg
Colleen Lamb
Jim Lanvers
Sylvia Lenkiewicz
Laurie Lewis
Cynthia Love
Debra Lowes
Michael Lowry
Robert Maciacz
Debbie Malik
Mark Malloy
James Manns
Pamela Martin
Debbie McCartney
Chrishe McClure
Amy McDonald
John McKenzie
Robert Meldrum
Theresa Meldrum
Gregory Merritt
Sallie Miller
Thaylia Moore
Rhonda Morgan
Kathy Moss
Carol Nafrady
Heidi Nordbeck
David Nowicki
Kathleen Nichter
Gail Ockington
Anthony Ognjan
Catherine Ognjan
Marylou Olowniuk
Karen Olsen
Jo Anne Owings
Charles Patterson
Daniel Pelz
Keith Perrin
Louise Persyn
Robin Petrone
David Phillips
Mark Phillips
Alexandra Pope

Blake Poorman
Lou Ann Pray
Linda Prince
George Privaloff
Daniel Reid
Susan Ring
Steven Rittenhouse
Vivian Robinson
Kathleen Rockwood
Dennis Roggeman
Cynthia Rose
Kathleen Rose
Glenda Rummel
Barbara Ruthard
Sharon Sammons
Christopher Satterly
Maureen Sauber
Terry Schade
Dennis Schaible
Victoria Schild
Emil Schulke
Barbara Schwarz
Connie Seaman
Nancy Short
Roberta Slater
Dawn Slomsky
David Smith
Deborah Smith
Marilyn Smith
Mary Ellen Smith
Patricia Smith
Bonnie Soddors
Bruce Soddors
Wayne Solgot
Kathleen Stapley
Marleen Steer
Thomas Stringer
Susan Talluto
Leslie Taylor
Randy Thueme
Sally Thompson
Ronald Tilly
Nadine Tringali
John Trix
Cheryl Trudeau
Donald Turkovich
Roger Van Heck
Frank Veselovsky
Ronald Vigneron
Kristen Wagenhals
Christine Wagner
Ted Waslowicz
Kathleen Welch
Dennis Wilson
Patrick Wilson
Paul Wise
Donald Wiseman
Carol Witherspoon
Gary Worthy
Arthur Wrabetz
Patrick Yacques
Susan Yata
Edward Yax
Phyllis Zavitz
Richard Zyrd

1972

Kalvin Anglewicz
Roxanne Alex
Andy Artherton
Cinda Bailey

Signs of the times. . .

In 1972, politically it was an upsetting year as the Watergate break in occurred. The world was also stunned by the terrorists at the Munich Olympics. HBO began subscription cable TV. "Grease" opened on Broadway. TV shows included

"Maude", "MASH", and "The Waltons". The concern over environmental issues spilled over into health foods. Nixon wins in a landslide and ground troops leave Vietnam. In spite of the win, the "Washington Post" is beginning to connect the Committee to Reelect the President" with Watergate.

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Jacqueline Bayly
James Bertram
Thomas Birney
Herbert Blackstock
Joseph Blanton
Debbie Bogosian
Arbin Brown
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Gary Brusate
Dean Busquaert
Charles Byerly
Brian Caiger
Bryan Carroll
Ann Cartwright
William Cartwright
Russell Ceder
Bert Centala
Mary Caarron
Janet Christy
Robert Colman
Deanne Cooney
John Crandall
Robert Crandall
JoAnne Cuthbertson
John Davey
Millie Davis
Robert Dickerson Jr.
Rene Dulac
Kathy Engelhardt
Charleen Erickson
Mary Evans
Marcia Ferdig
Paul Fernandez
Linda Fields
Deborah Folkerts
Patricia Frank
Kathy Frantz
Sandra Frantz
Susanne Froh
Dean Furtah
Luanne Garbe
Kenneth Gebauer
Suzanne Gillis
Sharon Goetz
Donna Goerlich
Victoria Grantz
Teresa Greer
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Kathy Haag
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Janet Harrington
Dana Harris
Dennis Hartsuff
Duane Heinz
Ted Helle
Teresa Heraty
James Herbst
Steven Highstreet
Barbara Hilton
Charles Hines
F. Daniel Hintze
Paul Hintzman
Matthew Hojna
Theodore Horeftis
Leigh Hoover
Noreene Hoover
Jay Jackson
Sally Jackson
Mark Jeakle
Lisa Johnson
Gail Jolly
Gail Jones

Mary Jo Kane
Tracy Kennedy
Jan Kenney
Claudia Ketchum
Linda Kilgore
Gregory Knox
Robert Kowalski
Gretchen Kreusel
Luanne Labatzky
Edward Lamb Jr.
Cindy LaParl
Nathan Larabell
James Leacock
Linda Long
Victoria Lord
Cheryl Love
Deborah Lozen
Sandy MacDormott
Connie Mackensen
Alan Mackie
Mary Jo Malinski
Paul Malinski
Don Meldrum
Joan Meldrum
Pamela Meldrum
Leigh Merrill II
Paul Minnich
Georgia Mizer
John Monte
Peter Moran
Deborah Moreland
Katheleen Morris
Wyatt Neal
Janet Neuner
Jean Neuner
Catherine Neumann
Sandra Nugent
James Nunneley Jr.
Craig Olivares
Rex Oliver
Kathy O'Phee
Danny Owen
Linda Partain
Peter Paulus
James Peters
Loren Polczynski
Dianne Pray
Carol Privaloff
Larry Quandt
Lee Rees
Maureen Reese
Ronda Regan
Lou Ann Repass
Diana Riley
Donald Riley
Keith Robinson
Rita Roehrig
JoAnne Rolewicz
Sharon Ruckert
Renee Sachs
Edward Sampson
Deborah Schaible
Sheryl Schwendemann
Judy Sears
H. Craig Seaman
Sheryl Sepanek
Kenneth Shorkey II
Thomas Short
Robert Shovan
Robert Siefert
Cheryl Slove
Dannny Smith
Steven Smith

Paula Sommerville
Michael Stapley
Glenn Stelzel
Richard Stokes
Michael Stoneburner
Sheldon Strablow
Leslie Taylor
Bev Tanko
Arthur Tesch III
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Pamela Thomas
Steven Thompson
Douglas Tilly
Thomas Trombley
Cindy Turner
Michael Vandenbossche
Rose Vandenbossche
Joseph Vandierdonck
Barb Vanderhagen
Sherry Varndell
Peter Vernier
Mary Jane Voakes
Steven Voorhees
Dana Wagenhals
Robert Walker
Jacqueline Waller
Jeanne Warner
Kenneth Waslowicz
Ann Watson
Catherine Weaver
Katherine Weaver
Jim Wentz Jr.
David Wetter
Michael White
Jonathon Whited
James Wiese
William Wiese
Harry Williams
Jacqueline Wiseman
Pamela Wright
Karen Yax
Will Yax
Cynthia Young
Joanne Zech

1973

Theresa Atherton
William Aud
Patricia Baclawski
Robert Badovinac
Cheryl Bailey
Patricia Baker
Katrina Baroni
William Bates
Debra Bates
James Batuk
Lois Bayly
Carla Bayly
Gerald Beall
Michael Beals
Steven Beauchamp
Donald Beauvais
Phillip Beavers
Henry Becker
Lawrence Becker
Joseph Bertrand
Larry Besaw
Roger Birney
Barbara Bischoff
Debra Blackstock
Gregory Blair
David Borowiec
Patricia Bourlier

Robert Bourlier
John Brearly
Dale Burgett
Alan Buckenmeyer
Laura Campbell
Carolyn Centala
Gary Chamberlain
Glen Champagne
Jackie Chapman
Robin Chatfield
Terry Clark
Deborah Clearwood
Mark Colman
Debbie Crawford
Deborah Creech
Paula Creed
Bonnie Cuthbertson
David Dandron
Jeffery DeSantos
Kevin DeSantos
Joan Davis
Sadie DeBons
David Dettloff
Marty Drake
Paula Engelhardt
Denise Felenchak
Wesley Ferdig
Brad Forsythe
Shirley Fredericks
Sharon Fritz
Dennis Funke
Debra Garrett
Mary Lou Garshott
John Geml
John Gilbert
Jackie Grosser
Michael Green
Danni Haag
Joan Halkais
Marie Hanifan
Kurt Hartman
Charles Haynes
Patrice Henkel
Karen Hewelt
Richard Hewitt
Kevin Highstreet
James Hill
Wendy Hintz
Todd Ingram
Nan Johnson
Jon Jones
Ronald Kaminski
Tom Kaufman
Ronald Kaye
William Keeler
Rosalyn Kelly
Paggy Kenzie
Joan Kicknosway
Jill Kittner
Gerard Kiss
Cheryl Knight
Lynda Lange
Linda LaPalme
Nellie Larabell
Thomas LaValla
Randy L'Heaureaux
Joseph Little
Robert Long
Sheila MacDonald
Janet McDonald
Janee McLeod
Kenneth Maes
Dan Malinski

In 1973, popular TV shows included "Kojak", "Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" and "Six Million Dollar Man". The Watergate scandal continued to be felt as this was the year of the "Saturday Night Massacre" when Archibald Cox is fired by President Nixon. The median sale price for a home is \$28,900. Fads included pet rocks and popular songs were "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" and "Rocky

Mountain High".

By 1974, the political climate was so strong that in August, President Nixon resigned. Gasoline was beginning to control lives of commuters as shortages and increasing prices were common. On TV, programs included: "The Jeffersons", "Rhoda", "Good Times" and "Chico and the Man".

Deborah Mallia
Steven Mangas
John Mantyk
William Marianchuk
Mary Lynn Martin
Donald Mayea
Carla Meldrum
Deborah J. Meldrum
Deborah L. Meldrum
Rose Marie Meldrum
Randy Moran
Sandra Moran
Sue Moran
George Neumann
Andrew Nichter
Brian Nienhaus
Daniel Ocklington
Joseph Orczykowski
Eugene Osieczonek
Debbie Owens
Lee Parrish
James Patterson
Phil Perkowski
John Perrin
Laura Peterson
Jacqueline Phillips
Sue Phillips
Steven Phillips
Gary Prudhomme
Sharon Quantz
Mark Rappa
Janalee Revord
Constance Richez
Debbie Rietzler
Tina Robinson
Jackie Rolewicz
Roy Rose
Vickie Rossow
David Rymar
Bonnie Sadlowski
Timothy Schad
Douglas Schroerlucke
Debra Schymanski
Mark Sharrow
Denise Sikorski
Michelle Simmons
David Smith
Brendan Smith
Ann Soboleski
Kathleen Stieler
Edward Streit
Barbara Suppon
Earl Suppon
Kathy Tamulewicz
Patricia Thomas
Sheree Theume
Kathy Trent
James Trudeau
Leslie Twells
Donald VanBuskirk
Sue Venhuizen
Chris Vercammen
Lynn Vernier
Tim Vervaecke
Scott Vistisen
Mark Wagenhals
Darlene Waite
George Warner
Kathy Warner
Debra Waters
Steven Weeden
Phillip Wentz
Norma Willard
Kenneth Williams
Bambi Wilson
Nancy Wilson
Sandy Workman

Pamela Yacques
Debbie Yates
John Yax
Sandy Yax
Mary Pat Zelenock
Wayne Zieldorff

1974

Carol Abair
Gary Ambrose
Tom Ames
Ron Appelman
Richard Arpan
Florence Atherholt
Dave Atherton
Mike Awe
Michelle Bailey
Kathy Balduck
Mark Barnowski
Brenda Bates
Kathy Batuk
Mike Baxter
Linda Bayly
Carrie Beres
Roy Bertram
Bob Best
Leslie Broedell
Tim Brown
Greg Carnahan
Colleen Carrier
Donnie Cartwright
Becky Centala
Ray Chapman
Andrew Challenger
Cindy Chojnacki
Pamela Cooks
Will Coughlin
Ronald Currier
Susan Daniels
Barbara Davis
Cindy Day
Mark DeConink
Katherine Devine
Bonnie Dickson
Bev Dixon
Nick Drouillard
Dan Dunn
Denise Dysarczyk
Brian Eglinton
Amy Endelman
Laurie Faber
Karen Fecteau
Mary Jo Fernandez
Miriam Fetterly
Brian Frantz
Jerry Free
Suzanne Fritz
John Geer
Linda Geml
Ralph Gibbons
Laura Goerlich
Dennis Gorczyca
Venice Green
Nancy Grosser
Debbie Hamlin
Kristi Harper
Rob Harrington
Wayne Harrington
Susan Hiller
Wendy Hilton
Joe Hoffman
Kyle Houston
Joe Hubbarth
Kristy Igel
Mike Isaacs
Jorge Isaac
Gail Jacobs
Kathy Jolly

Karen Jones
Eileen Kaminski
Sue Kendall
Joyce Kicknosway
Bob Klena
Fred Kleintjes
Keith Kreusel
Sandy Krieg
Karen Krispin
William Lanvers
Ellen Leacock
Steve Lee
Debbie Loerch
Tom Lozon
Kim Lupenski
Lorna MacDonald
Deb Martin
Kathy Mason
Paul McGeachy
Gary McLeod
Deb McMullen
Jack Meadows
Brian Meldrum
Mark Meldrum
Dennis Miller
Margie Miller
Crystal Minken
Don Molnar
Keith Molnar
John Moran
Dick Moreland
Mary Morris
Ken Moss
Mary Jo Navetta
Craig Neumann
Cindie New
Lynn Newbeck
Randy Orchard
Jan Orczykowski
Karl Osterland
Lori Pioch
Linda Potter
Dan Prior
Barb Privaloff
Martha Pruner
Connie Radin
Bill Rapp
Greg Rappa
Tina Reese
Dorothy Rietzler
Marianne Riley
Jerry Rivard
Jay Robinson
Roberta Roehrig
Bill Rose
Linda Ruthard
Debbie Santavy
John Sauber
Mark Schnoor
Sally Schuholz
Beverly Sears
Candy Seiferlein
Shelley Seneski
Karen Shankin
Eileen Sharrow
Sue Sharrow
Marianne Short
Jim Slone
Cindy Smith
Jim Smith
Pat Smith
Michelle Smith
Betty Solgot
Chuck Stabile
David Stieler
Bill Stieler
Frank Stockwell

Mary Stokes
Tom Stoneburner
Jennifer Stringer
Margaret Szymanski
Evelyn Talluto
Josie Talluto
Ken Tatro
Gary Tesch
Les Thomas
Mary Thompson
Gary Treppa
Terri Tucker
Margaret Twells
Gary VanBuskirk
John Vanderhagen
Lynn Vandierdonck
Fred Vandric
Bill VanNorstrand
Betsy Vernier
Pat Vigneron
Michelle Voorhees
Bill Walter
Sandy Warner
Terry Warner
Pat Waters
Theresa Weaver
Diana Weiland
Maureen Welch
Rhonda Welchko
Joe White
Bill Wilcox
Ed Wilson
Linda Wilson
Gayle Wise
Cheryl Wisswell
Don Wonsowicz
Jackie Wonsowicz
Cathy Yerrick
Leon Zech
Linda Zelazny
Dave Zelenock
Bruce Zimmerman

1975

Kathy Abdella
Sam Allen
Bob Austin
Martin Awe
Sue Axtell
Mick Baker
Frank Balduck
Paul Barnowski
Barb Bates
Gail Baumann
Kenneth Beals
Dan Beindit
Dave Bertram
Annette Bertrand
Heidi Birgbauer
Laurie Bischoff
Gail Bishop
Theodore Blackmer
Mark Bowersohn
Julie Brady
Debbie Breck

Signs of the times.

The gasoline shortage was felt nationwide with lines to purchase gasoline. Fads included mood rings, skateboards and dance marathons. "Earth, Wind and Fire" is a popular group. "Love Will Keep Us Together" by Captain and

Tennille won the Grammy Award. Top TV shows were: "Laverne and Shirley", "One Day at a Time" and "Welcome Back, Kotter." In 1976, the Bicentennial was celebrated nationwide.

Kris Brown
Joel Buckenmeyer
Bob Budzear
Brenda Burch
Lynn Burkell
Robin Butler
Joe Cartwright
Mike Cartwright
Tom Cassady
Stanley Chatfield
Rob Clearwood
Joy Clerc
Bob Cohrs
Jeff Colman
Lori Colman
Art Coomer
Theresa Corry
Rick Craven
Vickie Craven
Matt Cummo
Theresa Davis
Sandra Dawson
John Davine
Andy Dittenber
Belva Draper
Grant Dryer
Mike Durow
Dave DuVernay
Victor Dysarczyk
Darlene Endres
Rick Erdman
William Erdman
William Engelhardt
Donna Farver
Myron Farver
Karol Fecteau
Jacquelyn Felenchak
Geri Finley
Mark Fournier
Nancy France
Tom Frantz
Russel Funk
James Furtah
Beverly Galletti
James Garrett
Julie Gebauer
Bonnie Genaw
Michael Geml
Elizabeth Gerber
Michael Giampartone
Catherine Gibbard
Mary Gignac
Donald Gillespie
Douglas Gillespie
Gregory Gillis
Mary Beth Good
Richard Gougeon
Dennis Groesbeck
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Cynthia Guyor
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Katherine Harper
Kristi Harper
Kim Hartman
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Terrance Hogert

Kim Hollway
Michael Horeftis
Cindy Hubbard
Craig Humes
Terri Igel
Efrain Isaac
Ann Jackson
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Louis Jezdimir
Matt Kaimala
Sandy Karner
Robert Keller
Michelle Kelly
Danny Kendall
Shari Kerszykowski
Robert Kiss
Lawrence Kmetz
Jeanie Knight
Barb Koch
Allen Koonter
Patricia Korneffel
Martha Koss
Walter Kronnich
Craig Kuberry
Susan Lane
Walter Lane
Mike Lange
Danny LaParl
John Lee
Helen Lessenthien
Chris Logan
Mary Beth Lozen
Greg Majors
Cheryl Malinski
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Sharon Mardigan
Lori Mayer
Linda Measel
Bruce Middel
Maria Mini
George Molesworth
Mary Moran
Pat Morrison
William Morrison
Larry Myny
Patricia Nelson
Cheryl Neumann
Cindy Newman
Ric Olivares
Kerry Olowniuk
Becky Owen
Bill Owings
Charles Percy
Nancy Pearson
Mike Pellerito
Linda Pioch
William Pitzer
John Polly
Greg Poole
Michalene Powers
Robert Powers
Stephen Pray
Cindy Prior
Norbert Pruss
Frank Quandt
Jane Recor
Gerard Redmann
Tim Regan
Dave Rice
Cindy Rivard
Connie Robinson
Gina Rockwood

Sandy Rogers
Judy Rolewicz
Lorraine Rose
Sandra Sampier
Frank Sass
Kathy Sauber
Leslie Schenkus
Chris Schroeder
Vicky Seaman
Steve Sharrow
Gary Shew
Franny Shorkey
James Skupny
Don Smith
Art Socia
Mark Soloman
Peggy Sommerville
Daniel Stapley
Ed Stockwell
Sue Stuart
Linda Stular
Faye Thiel
Mike Thomas
Merilee Trese
Brian Trudeau
Paulette Tumara
Nancy Turner
Linda Vandenbossche
Bob Vandenbossche
Sharon Vanderdonck
Dave Vandenheimel
Kerri Venhuizen
Tom VerVaecke
Dawn Vigliotti
Jill Wagenhals
John Waite
Karen Waite
Tim Warner
Debra Weeden
Dennis Weisel
Kent Wesch
Philip Wetter
Steven Wieski
Dan Wilcox
Audrey Williams
Janet Wilson
Kendall Wingrove
Dorothy Wood
Cindy Workman
Scott Yacques
Beth Yata
Harry Yax

1976

Elena Alarcon
Cyndee Allen
Gale Ames
James Angers
Kyle Appleman
Mike Arakelian
Carol Astemborski
Laura Avers
Denise Badowski
Deborah Bailey
Rena Bailey
Adele Barnowski
Philip Batuk
Lisa Baxter
Robert Beaulieu
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In 1977, a favorite phrase was "That's bogue."
 In 1978, "Saturday Night Fever" set a sales record.
 In 1979, the government approved a bail out loan to Chrysler.
 In 1980, the US Hockey team captured the gold medal during the Olympics. John Lennon was shot and killed in New York. Pac Man

became a craze and Mount St. Helens exploded in Washington. The top movie was "The Empire Strikes Back" and designer jeans became a fashion must.

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Signs of the times. . .

Yellow ribbons were all around in 1981 when the US hostages in Iran returned home. Bullets wounded Ronald Reagan and Pope John Paul II. For the seniors, their favorite cars were Mustangs and Corvettes. The in jeans were Jordache and Levi. Favorite

musical groups were AC/DC and Journey. The top movie was "Raiders of the Lost Ark". "Who Shot J.R.?" was finally solved. A popular fad was the Rubik Cube and students were often heard saying "Totally awesome."

In 1982, favorite cars included: Mustang, Camaro, Corvette, Z 28 and Trans Am. Favorite soaps were "General Hospital", "Another World" and "All My Children".

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1981

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Charlene Babenchenko
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Veronica George
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Tim Gerstner
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David Glowinski
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William Heafey
Curtis Hensley
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James Hurd
Mark Hussey
Scott Jarnot

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Scott Johnson
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Susan Krause
Corinne Kronner
David Kronner
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Diane Ladd
Anne Lang
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Gino Leon
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Diane Misany
Norma Miskokomon
Irene Mitti
Molly Mizer
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Dawn Morningstar
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Deborah McLane
Jon McLane
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Zoltan Nagy
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Clark Odzark
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Nancy Parr
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Paula Peterson
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E.T. was the top movie in 1982. Favorite groups included Journey, AC/DC, Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin, and The Who. Favorite restaurants included: McDonalds, Surf North, Capri, Chi Chis and Taco Bell. In national news, the economy was a cause for concern. Many people left Michigan for the oil rich economy of Texas. Labor in

Michigan found itself taking concessions. The Silverdome hosted the Super Bowl on January 24. The Rolling Stones also came to the Silverdome on November 31 and December 1. Prince Charles and Lady Diana were married on July 29 and sopa opera fans watched Luke and Laura marry in November.

James Potter
Darlene Puro
Kevin Rausch
Donna Recor
Robin Redmond
Mark Reed
Adella Reynolds
Pamela Richards
Kevin Robbins
Richard Robinson
E. William Roland III
Thomas Romps
Constance Rose
Michael Rose
Robin Sachs
Tammy Saddler
Donna Sampier
Robin Sampier
Irene Sampson
Andrea Sanchagrin
Eric Schenkus
Jeffrey Schoeninger
James Schultz
Joe Schuster
Glynn Scruggs
Kathie Seibert
Laura Sharrow
Cheryl Sherman
Sonya Sherman
Julia Shwary
Debra Smith
Marcia Smith
Victoria Soboleski
Pamela Soper
Thomas Soulliere
Charles Staffhorst
Debra Stager
Kim Stein
Shari Stoner
Robert Stubbs
Johanna Sturdivant
Donna Suess
Christine Tack
Denise Tarasevicius
Jeffrey Takacs
John Taylor
Paul Thompson
George Timmons
Gina Tremonti
Linda Uhl
Scott Uhl
Cheryl VanFleet
Karen Vermeulen
Sandra Vermeulen
William Vermeulen
Gary Vigneron
Deborah Waller
Denise Warwick
Mark Watson
Jeff Weeden
Glenn Weiland
Jessie Wesoloski
Darrell West
Scott Westbrook
Paul White
Donald Wight Jr.
Richard Wilburn
Lynn Williams
David Wonsowicz
Randy Wonsowicz
Keith Wood
Ronald Wood
Elizabeth Zech

1982

Cliff Achatz
Denise Allen
John Andresen
Angela Astemborski
Annette Atherholt
David Avers
P. Eric Avers
Andy Baer
Christine Banocy
Lynn Bartolomucci
Thomas Bayones
Lori Beauregard
Brian Beaver
Cathy Bednarski
Robert Bell IV
Doreen Benke
Holly Beres
Philip Biland
Gordon Birgbauer
Jeanette Bischoff
Frederick Blommer
Helen Bowers
Michael Boyer
Wayne Brockley
Christopher Brown
Don Brown
Steven Brown
Stephen Burd
George Burgess
Cindy Burnette
Kimberley Busuttil
Michelle Carrier
Linda Cassidy
William Cetnarowski
Richard Chapman
Christopher Charland
Deborah Christy
Robert Clark
Janice Curry
Annette Cuthbertson
Eric Cuthbertson
Pete Daniels
Stacie Daniels
John Davidson
Christine Davis
Glenn Davis
Pamela Davis
Scott DeLong
Nathalie Deloupy
Patrick Dennis
Lisa DeVlaminck
Scott Dodge
Robert Dougan
Debbie Dunn
Thomas Durik Jr.
Richard Ellis
Kelly Erdmann
Kevin Fenton
Thomas Fernandez
Deborah Festerman
Frank Foguth III
John Foster
Kimberly Fournier
Jorge Frez
Sandra Fuchs
Rozanne Gabridge
Annette Gallo
Elaine George
William George
Kelley Gerstner
Erik Glasius
Shawn Gough

Connie Grantz
Steven Grosso
Wendy Grote
Laura Hart
Carron Hinkle
Cindy Holland
Lana Hollway
Kelly Hoover
Lisa Hoover
Robert Hoover
Michael Humes
Leigh Hunt
Mark Hutcheson
J. David Irvine
Lisa Isaacs
Margaret Jacks
William Jacks
Paula Jaros
Catherine Johnson
Thomas Johnson
Shelly Kaatz
Ann Kasperowicz
Jeffrey Keibler
David Kensora
JoJean Kirby
Veronica Kloeffer
Jeffrey Kodet
Robert Kosnik
Arlene Koster
Beverly Kozel
Daniel Kramer
Gregory Kreuger
James Kuriluk
Catherine Lafriniere
Michael Lane
Diana Lang
Michael Langan
Donna Langell
Scott Langell
Gert Lassen
Julie Lauzon
Laura Lauzon
Catherine Lazarz
Dino Leon
David Licari
Lisa Loeffler
Barbara Lozen
Ann McDonald
Kathleen MacPhettersen
Karl Malik
Debra Maniaci
Nathan Mann
Kimberly Manthey
Denise Markowski
Janis Matthews
Kathy Maul
Donna May
Cindy Mayle
Mark McConnell
Jean Renee Mehl
Michelle Meldrum
Katherine Menkel
Joseph Mitti
Suzanne Monte
Mark Montgomery
Lisa Montreuil
Dawn Moore
Jeffery Moran
William Moran
Kelly Morrison
Rufus Murray
Karl Neff
Jody Neuman

Terri Norman
Ronald O'Toole Jr.
Daniel Parsell
Michelle Patana
Richard Paull
Brian Pearcy
Jackie Peters
Philip Petit
Jennifer Petrovich
David Ponke
Koulis Poulakos
Lisa Powers
Tracey Prather
Michael Prudhomme
Kenneth Reed
Robin Reed
Lawrence Rekar
Laura Richards
Alan Richardson
Dennis Rieck Jr.
Darrel Rietzler
Joseph Robb
Gary Roberts
Michael Roland
Kimberly Rose
Mark Rose
Tod Roth
Christine Ruemenapp
Michael Rzeppa
Tammy Santavy
Lisa Saph
David Sauber
Michael Schmidt
Karl Schuknecht
Kathie Schuknecht
Kevin Schulte
Kathleen Schultz
Theresa Schultz
Kenneth Sessor
Debbie Sherman
Sonya Sherman
Peter Shpilia
Ritchie Shwary
Erik Skoglund
Paula Smith
Susan Smith
Paula Sneath
Rogina Soper
Robert Soulliere
William Scott Sparks
Brian Staffhorst
Matthew Stein
Robert Stockwell
David Stokes Jr.
Russell Strassburg Jr.
Melanie Sullivan
Steve Sumner
Lance Surdey
Andrew Sygit
Beth Sylvester
Jori Taylor
Jeffrey Thomas
Vicky Thompson
Kenneth Toth
Donna Tucker
Stanely Tucker
Steven Tuzinowski

Signs of the times. . .

In 1983, it was "Say Yes to Michigan" as a slogan. It was also the after effects of the Tylenol cyanide deaths. The end result was tamper proof packaging. A football strike cut the season short.

To stay in style, one wore miniskirts, leg warmers, knickers, baggies and that cute

little alligator, Izod.

Terrorists struck in Beirut, Lebanon with the bombing of Marines. During the same week, the US troops invaded Grenada to oust Cuban advisors.

Top movies included "Return of the Jedi" and "Terms of Endearment." Clint Eastwood made popular the statement "Make my day."

Paul Vandenbossche
Gary Vanderziel
Earl Vermeulen Jr.
Richard Vernier
Jeff Weeden
Kenneth Weiss
James Wendt
Alan White
Cliff Wierszewski
Randy Williams
Michael Winkler
Steven Witherspoon
Virginia Wood
Brian Wrubel
Donna Yax
Lisa Yax
Beth Zelenock
John Zens IV

1983

A. Doug Acre
Steve Allegoet
Paul Arman
Todd Armstrong
Dale Arneil
Joe Arpan
Marvin Apigo
Michael Arabian
Todd Armstrong
Joseph Baker
James Baldock
Johnna Banocy
Laura Bates
Heidi Bell
Michael Bell
Deborah Bender
Nancy Benoit
Kimberly Berger
Dan Berry
Mike Berube
Denise Bevins
Kenneth Biland
Tina Biscorner
Michael Bitten
George J. Bonser
Lorri Booker
David Boyer
Donna Boyer
Matt Bowman
Mollie Brown
Lawrence Buhagiar
Karen Burgess
Jerry Burns
Mark Calcaterra
Margo Carr
Rebecca Carroll
James Cetnarowski
Kimberly Chaney
Dawn Chapman
Stanley Christy
Constance Clark
Steven Cope
Candace Corry
Catherine Cross
Ronald Cullimore
Jeanette Cuthbertson
Carey Coomer
Tom Daniels
Teresa Dawson
Robert DeLange
Marianne deNavarre
Dan DeRusha

Mary Devine
William Dieter III
Daniel Doan
Robert Doane
Darryl Drake
Terri Draves
Jeffery Drexler
John Drexler
Ward Dryer
Shelley Dunn
Laura Eads
Robert Earley
Brenda Eckert
Russell Egli
Frank Felster
Julie Ferrara
Pamela Fett
Deborah Fisher
Paul Fisher
Kristine Foguth
Patrick Folkerts
Leslie Folkerts
Jack Francis
Scott Freeman
Linda Fuchs
Brian Furtah
Melissa Gallaher
Mike Garshott
Stuart Geer
Kevin Geltz
Joe Genaw
Pamela Gerace
Marcia Gregg
Rikke Hansen
John Hardy
Chris Harlow
Connie Hart
Michael Hennard
Rene Hill
Jeff Hoeninghausen
Michael Holstine
Laura Hoover
Michael Hubbard
Darlene Huber
Stacey Isles
Raymond Jacks
Brenda Jaster
Mary Jiles
Brian Johns
Steve Johnson
Terri Johnson
Dale Jones
William Jones
Thomas Jones
Michele Kanalos
Rita Kazor
Kathy Keibler
Melanie Kenney
Dan Kernohan
Kevin King
Scott King
Anthony Kirby
James Kirby
Tim Knapp
Christine Knight
Wendi Knight
Ralph Koroleski
Edmund Koska
Tony Kozel
Doreen Kramer
Dan Krause
Daniel Krispin
Christine Kujawa

Peter Kujawa
Susan Kurrle
Victoria Kwasiborski
Kenneth LaForest
Daniel Langell
Kimberly Leegstra
John Levitt
Stacy Lewis
John Lindsay
Janet Lipowski
Steven Loomis
David Mackey
Stacy MacKinnon
Dan MacMillan
Sherry Major
Nathan Mann
Kim Maul
Donna May
Grant McGeachy
Kelly McGregor
James Meldrum
Marie Meldrum
William Meldrum Jr.
Michelle Mikolowski
J. Gordon Mills
Russel Mizer
Laurie Moehlman
Lisa Mongeau
Pete Mongeau
Andy Montgomery
John Nagy
Donald Nichter
Rhonda Norman
Ron Obeshaw
James Parker
Warren Piper
Kellie Plettl
Richard Poole
Sharon Prudhomme
Shawn Raymond
Darell Puro
Michael Rager
Liisa Raimovaara
Kaye Ramp
Claudia Rauh
Mary Recor
Wendy Redmond
Benjamin Rios
Kenneth Ripley
Kim Rivard
Gerald Roland
Robert Romps
Richard Ruemenapp
William Russell III
John Saddler
Dawn Sadecki
Doug Salada
Alan Schoenherr
Harvey Schultz
Tonja Schulz
Dan Schumacher
Lynn Scovoronski
Gary Shorter
Bryon Smith
Maynard Smith Jr.
Cathy Somers
Cynthia Soulliere
Debbie Spencer
Amy Stager
Shari Stapley
Colleen Stiltner
Barry Stoncipher
Robin Sudberry

Rich Sullivan
Terri Swanson
Bonnie Swiger
Mary Sygit
Eric Tews
Joseph Thomas
Vicky Thompson
Kimberly Tillinger
Tom Treganowan
Kimberly Treppa
Steve Uhl
Pat VanHeck
Sheryl Vanover
Mark Vermeulen
Leon Viger III
Corey Vistisen
Sonya Waldron
Jeff Waller
David Weaver
Don Weaver
Lisa Weaver
Bill Welser
Patty Wenckovsky
Matt Wesch
Jerry Westbrook
Paul Wetter
Jennifer Williams
Babette Wilson
Pete Wilson
Cliff Wierszewski
Jeffery Woods
Stan Worswick
Tina Wright
Beth Yaney
Michael Ziolkowski
Sheila Zitton
Peter Zyr

1984

Bill Adams
Susan Anderson
Kenneth Arneil
Ingrid Austerberry
Yvonne Avers
David Axtell
April Babisz
Cindy Badger
Kim Baker
Randy Baker
Tammy Baker
Carole Batuk
Danny Beals
Karen Beals
Vernoica Benoit
Michael Bernabo
Roger Bernabo
Edward Bernardi
Steven Berry
Paul Biland
Michael Bitten
Timothy Black
Scott Boyle
Michele Bozek
John Brenner
Patricia Brockley
Chris Brockmiller
David Brown

In 1984, weather affected the area. It was the year of the massive ice jams. It was also the year of the tornado on May 2 that hit Harsens Island.

Favorite movies were "Officer and Gentleman" and "Risky Business". Top songs were "Faithfully" and "Rock of Ages". The top

movie at the box office was "Ghostbusters". It was also the year that an ad campaign from Wendy's had people saying "Where's the Beef?"

It was also the year of George Orwell's famous book "1984". Many people looked for similarities. It has been required reading in College Comp.

Taina Bruun
C. J. Busuttill
Matthew Byerly
Chris Calcaterra
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Colette Carrier
Patrick Cates
Charles Christy
Tammy Cofer
Peggy Craig
Sandra Dagenais
Constance Davey
Shaun Davis
Jon DeBoyer
Colleen DeLange
Kathleen deNavarre
Gretchen Dennis
Robert Desmarais
Barbara Dewey
Deborah Dewey
Karen Dodge
Ron Doughty
Karen Drotar
Darin Drummond
Kristi Dryer
Thomas Drzewiecki
Robert Earley
Dawn Eifert
Dennis Fehlman
Denise Fett
Richard Fougne
Michael Fournier
Ginger Fredericks
Jeff Freeman
Kenneth Gaida
Suzanne Garshott
Mary Beth Genaw
John George
Kim Gerow
Catherine Goulet
Deborah Granica
Gina Greene
Sheila Groce
Tom Hammang Jr.
Brian Hart
Timothy Hart
Richard Hemenger
Janae Heyza
Devon Hinkle
Michael Hoag
Bill Hogsett
Dawn Huber
Patrick Huff
Tina Hurlburt
Rory Jacobs
Vincent John
Debby Johns
Bobbi Sue Johnson
Craig Johnson
Gary Jolly
Shari Justice
Bridgette Kaiser
Lori Kajfes
Robert Kaminski
Richard Karl
Rachael Kasperowicz
Jon Kemp
Edward Kendall
Randy Knapp
Deborah Knowlton
John Koehlman
Kevin Kosciolk
Pamela Kraase

Lawrence Lalewicz
Cheryl Lang
Christine Langan
Wendy LaParl
Robert Latour
Paul Lauzon
John Leemhuis
Julie Leenknecht
Robert Lezell
Thomas Licari
Lesley Loeffler
Lisa Malik
Deborah Manthey
Dolores Markowski
Vicki Marsden
David Marten
Dan Maslanka
Donna Mayle
Sheila McBride
Mark McGeachy
Shawn McGlynn
Cheryl McGuire
Sandy McMullen
Colleen Meldrum
Elizabeth Meldrum
Dennis Miller
Paula Modolo
Jodi Moravcik
Matt Mueller
Rebecca Muller
Anna Nagy
Shelley Neff
Christy Newberry
Tammy Nielsen
Steven Norkus
Kelly Norman
Elizabeth Nowlin
Melodee Olsen
Patrick O'Toole
Robert Paquette Jr.
Scott Patana
Otis Pate
Rory Percy
Laura Perry
Cyndie Petit
Julie Petrovich
Shannon Petry
Lisa Phillips
Heidi Pilath
Pat Pokorny
Lynn Poosch
Larry Porzondek
John Powers
Robert Prather
Laureen Prior
Matt Pritchard
Adrienne Quenneville
Charlene Quenneville
Russell Rehner
Robert Rekar
Laura Richadson
Matthew Rivard
William Robb
Kelly Robbins
Gary Robinson
Brian Rogus
Mark Rohn
Christine Roland
Ron Roland
Jean Rolewicz
Robert Romo
Annki Ronnberg
Lisa Rose

Walter Rose
David Ruemenapp
Christine Rzeppa
Ricky Sachs
David Sacra
Amy Sadlowski
Eric Salada
Kelly Sampier
Richard Sampson Jr.
Renee Schewe
Ellen Schmidt
Jeanine Schmidt
David Schultz
Diane Schultz
Jay Schultz
Dawn Shaven
Rhonda Siddall
Laura Smith
Diane Soulliere
Anita Southard
Steven Sparenborg
Mark Speakman
Karen Stager
Leshia Stager
Marnie Steinmetz
Donna Stepp
Lori Stoll
Lori Stubbs
Krista Sudberry
Stephanie Sullivan
Kelly Sultes
Bonnie Sygit
Jeffrey Taylor
Kenneth Taylor
Jeff Thompson
Valerie Thompson
Leslie Tischbein
Barry Tolley
Timothy Trumble
Robert Tucker
David Tuzinowski
James Vail
Kimberly VanHeck
Andrew VanPaemel
Elizabeth Vermeulen
Michael Vernier
Stephen Vernier
Renee Viger
Mark Wanket
Tom Waters
Dan Watrous
Paul Weaver
Don Weaver
Ryan Weber
Judy Wenckovsky
Michelle Whetstone
Gary White
Michael Whitmore
Pete Widmer
Larry Wilson
Jay Wood
John Wood
Matthew Woods
Chris Wozniak
Lani Yax
Linda Yax
Tracy York
Thomas Zielonka
Brad Zitka

1985

Charlotte Acre
Spencer Adkins

Tracie Albert
Jeff Allegoet
Jill Ancona
Terri Angers
Erin Atkinson
William Aures
Telia Avers
Nail Azar
Amy Bagwell
Jennifer Baker
Stacy Baker
Kelly Balitzky
Kelly Bandlow
Veronia Barker
Thomas Bates
Todd Beattie
Blaine Benoit
Pete Berube
Leslie Bieke
Julie Biland
Roger Blanton
Lynne Bloink
Terrie Bouwkamp
Katie Brockley
Jim Brockmiller
AnnMarie Brooks
Donna Browarski
Marilyn Brown
Wendy Brown
John Burnette
Pat Burns
Andy Butterfield
George Cani
Dean Carrier
Ann Marie Castiglione
Karen Celani
Ron Chapman
Robert Chase
Carole Cross
Kim Cross
Diana D'Eath
Jill Daniels
Michael Daniels
Cheri Davidson
Thomas Davis
Camille Dedmon
Jennifer DeLange
Lori DeVlaminck
Joelle Dionne
Karyn Doan
Joseph Drexler
James Duceatt
Joseph Duprey
Charles Edgecomb
Michelle Ellis
Mary Emerick
April Farley
Ross Focht
Cary Freel
Edward George
Paul Gerace
Nicole Geremesz
Thomas Golembiewski
Kimberly Gontarek
David Gracki
Thomas Greiner
Renee Grosso

Signs of the times. . . In 1985, "Back to the Future" was one of the top movies. Favorite concerts included: Prince, Van Halen, Chicago and Journey. Top TV shows were: "Family Ties", "Cheers", "Hill Street Blues" and "Dynasty". The top album was Bruce Springsteen, "Born in the USA".

In 1986, "Top Gun" was the top movie. Disaster hit the space program as the Challenger exploded. It was also a nuclear disaster in Chernobyl. High water continued to be a local concern as flood waters threatened many homes and closed Captain's II. The nation celebrated the anniversary of the Statue of Liberty.

Valerie Grubbs
Sheri Gulette
Margie Gunthner
Christine Hall
Thomas Hoebeke
Debbie Hogg
Tammy Hoover
Ed Hotchkiss
Larry Hromek
Kurt Hubbarth
Patrick Humes
Kelly Hurst
Dorothy Jacks
Catherine Jeanette
Jodi Johnson
Roy Johnson
Paul Jokiel
Kelley Kanalos
Charlotte Kasperowicz
Pattie Kenney
Carol Kicknosway
Sandy Kicknosway
Greg Knight
LeeAnn Koltz
Jason Kondrath
Wendie Korneffel
Cathy Krause
Peggy Krispin
Shelly Kuplerski
Traci Kurak
Allen Kurre
Dave LaLonde
Cindy Lamb
Michelle LeCour
Patti Leenknecht
Jackie Lewandowski
Charles Lewis
Eric Lewis
Kenneth Licari
Charles Liebold
Faith Logan
Kevin Lonergan
Michael Lonergan
Frank Malik
Barbra Mangas
Christine Manos
Vicki Marsden
Cherie Mason
Jeff May
Otis McBride
Curtis McLane
Kristen McQuade
Dawn Medley
Harry Mikolowski
Paul Miller
Cheryl Modolo
Barbara Morris
Eric Mueller
Cindy Murray
Scott Musson
Miguel Neubern
Judy Newton
Eric Norman
Kim Norman
Daniel Nowicki
Randy Osieczzonek
Julie Osterland
Mike Paquette
Mary Parsell
Dario Perofan
David Petit
Gary Porzondek
Marie Powers

Tracy Rice
Robert Rieck
Elizabeth Rios
Dante Rodino
Fred Rohn
Jennifer Rollins
Chris Romps
Lourie Rose
Tina Sampier
Ann Schewe
Terese Schultz
Lisa Scovoronski
Cindy Seczawa
Wendy Siefert
Christine Sikorski
Lisa Sikorski
Wendy Sneath
Lydia Soboleski
George Somers
Tania Somers
Diane Sprague
Retha Stepp
Kim Stieler
Kim Stokes
Jim Sullivan
Dawn Thomas
Vickie Thomas
Marty Tischbein
Doug Trocino
Gail Uhl
Andrea Vandenbergh
Michele VanHout
Michelle Vanover
David Vaughn
Jill Vernier
Noel Viger
Joann Vigliotti
Beth Vogel
Kimberly Wagner
Amy Wakely
Sheri Walters
Kathy Watson
Charles Warwick
Brenda Werner
Kelly Werner
Dan Wines
Matt Winkler
Dan Wolkan
Shoko Yamaguchi

1986

Victor Aiuto
Brian Ambrous
Darrell Amoe
Sherri Andrews
Michael Apigo
Duwayne Arneil
Lisa Avers
Mark Babisz
Craig Baker
Raymond Bawal
Sandra Beasley
Ken Behme
Stacy Bellia
Laurie Bembas
Beth Beres
Robert Bernardi
Richard Billbury
Chris Blackburn
Preston Borchardt
Jeff Brack
Shawn Bright
Jon Byerly

Catherine Carson
Don Caie
Chris Castiglione
Kim Cetnarowski
Joseph Champa
Michele Chornoby
Andrew Chwan
Jerome Ciesla
Bronnie Clark
Kelly Connors
Chris Cross
Cynthia Crowe
Martin Davis
Richard DeCaussin
Richard DeLange
John Desmarais
Kevin Dewey
Kim Dryer
Debbie Drummond
Colleen Eaton
Paul Elliott
Patti Engelhardt
Marty Esselink
Sonia Estep
Kimberly Fiorani
Cherie Fisher
Rodney Folkerts
Brian Ford
Robert Fox
Melanie Furtah
Lisa Gamble
Cheri Gelaude
Brian Genaw
Polly George
Annette Gilbert
Pamela Granica
Jill Greenwell
Bridgett Grinde
Deana Hadden
Kenneth Hammer
Lori Hampton
Sue Hankey
Timothy Harlow
Paul Heinrich
Rachel Herod
Kurt Heyza
Mark Heyza
A. J. Hopkins
Ben Hosford
Patricia Howe
Tanya Hulewicz
Cathy Isaacs
Amy Jacobs
Deborah Jaroze
Renee Jaster
Boyd Jenkins
Michelle Jones
Tracy Kaatz
Scott Kasinec
Helen Knowlton
Laura Koehler
Tina Kowalski
Ralph Krause
Mark Labadie
Laura LaParl
Tracey LaParl
Mike Larabell
Alicia Lazarz
Jennifer Leemhuis
Gia Leon
Melissa Linington
Cheryl Lorence
John Lorenz

Shelly Major
James Maniaci
Stan Markowski
Pat Martin
Gary Maslanka
Michelle Matese
Michele May
Jeffrey McFarlane
Dennis McGuire
Cheryl McLean
Douglas McMullen
Tony Meldrum
John Mihelich
Mary Shannon Morley
Tracie Moravcik
John Murphy
Dave Nagy
Margaret Nelson
Ronald Norman
Sean O'Connell
Bev Okum
Charles Owens
Claude Eric Parent
Leonard Pascoe
Jim Peck
Brian Perry
Andy Petrovich
David Piper
Sandy Placencia
Cheri Polly
Steven Ponke
Jeff Poosch
Tammy Porzondek
Shelly Prather
Robert Rager
Cindy Rausch
Kathleen Raymond
Dan Recor
William Rees
James Reed
Anthony Richardson
Bryan Richardson
Timothy Rich
James Rieck
Cindi Rodriguez
Daniel Roland
Laura Rollins
Tammy Romo
Amy Rosso
Kim Ruemenapp
Dawn Sacra
Cheryl Sadecki
Mark Santavy
Shannon Schultz
Cheryl Scott
Shel Seczawa
Tracy Shagena
Dave Shwary
Scott Sicken
Adam Smith
Brian Smith
Dorine Smith
Michelle Smith
Rebecca Smith
William Smith
Kevin Soney
Steven Sperry
Jay Stager
Patricia Stier
Ben Tallman
Kristin Taylor
Tracie Tillinger
Marty Tolliver

Being in style in 1987, meant that one had bold colored sweaters, oversized sweaters and jeans. Popular groups were Bob Seger and Bon Jovi. Perms, denim and long tinted hair was in.

The stock market crashed. Michigan celebrated it's Sesquicentennial. The top movie was "Beverly Hills Cop II" and Saturday Night

Live's Church Lady kept people laughing.

This was also the year of Halley's Comet and Max Headroom hit the video craze.

Paul Tremonti
Jo Trumble
Dennis Tuzinowski
Robin Vaughn
William Verwest
Clinton Viger
Wesley Waite
Dawn Wanket
Joseph Way
Paula Weaver
Becky Welser
Kristine Welser
Dennis White
Melissa Wight
Jeanie Williams
Tom Wolak
Gregory Wood
Andrea Woods
Michael Worden
Jeff Wozniak
Jody Yaney
Michael Yax
Sean Yax
Theresa Young
James Zitton

1987

Glen Adams
Jeff Aiuto
Martha Amama
Wendy Ambrous
Cindy Angers
Keith Arpan
Larry Ashley
Don Avers
Iain Avers
Julie Avers
Daniel Axtell
Edward Barker
Maggie Barker
Mark Beckman
DeAnna Benoit
Stephen Bida
Renee Bieke
Alfred Biland
Chuck Blain
Leslie Blanck
Michael Booth
Heather Borchardt
Tamara Bouwkamp
Jon Boyer
William Brobst
Michael Brockley
Chris Brown
Vicki Bucholtz
James Budzeak
Brant Bugg
Mark Burguron
Robert Burns
Kirsten Caimi
Joseph Calcaterra
Jill Canady
Jess Cani
Patty Carson
Stephanie Challenger
Frank Champine
Philip Chaney
Tina Christy
Melanie Clark
Shawn Cobb
Tim Cofer
Michael Collins

Andrea Connors
Arthur Cook
Frank Cullimore
John Dagenais
Timothy Davis
Bill Dedmon
Michael DeLange
Eric DeRusha
David DeVlaminck
Tony DeWalls
Rhett Donnelly
Brian Dumas
Dean Durik
Chuck DuVall
Eric Edgecomb
Debbie Egli
Kristin Farbrother
Dennis Federoff
Patrick Fett
Amy Fiorani
Jerry Fortuna
Shellie French
Marlea Fullington
Matt Fullington
Brenda Galuska
Patti Geer
Gina George
Kurt Gilbert
Debbie Gontarek
Ronald Gough
William Gouine
William Gratopp
Kimberly Hallum
Kathleen Hanson
Leann Harden
Jason Hardy
Brian Hebert
Phillip Hess
Mary Hogg
Jeff Holle
Irene Jacks
Julie Jenkins
William John
Cyndee Johnson
Becky Jones
Kimberly Kasperowicz
Tamara Keil
Dawne Ketz
Wendi Klier
Keith Knight
Christina Koehlmann
Jeffrey Koepke
Patrick Koltz
Rachel Kozel
Dave Kreilter
Kelli Kurak
Gregory Kuypers
Julie Kwasiborski
Jeff Lang
Tracey Leaver
Trent Leaver
Roy Leegstra
Kelly Lewek
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Jim Lipps
Scott MacEwan
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Richard Martin
Ann Maxlow
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Kevin Smith
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John Soulliere
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Jonathan VanOast
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Jeff VanSlambrouck
Kitty Warner
Frank Weaver

Amy Welch
Kimberly Widmer
Brian Williams
George Williams
J. Todd Wiltse
Gayle Wines
Greg Wolford
Joseph Worden
Kent Yaney
Todd Yonaka
John Young
Carrie Zalewski

1988

Thomas Abel
Jason Adkins
Jennifer Allor
Lory Andros
Michelle Apigo
Eric Arneil
Matthew Austerberry
Samantha Baker
James Barker
Leon Bauer
Kristi Bertram
Kirk Beyer
William Biland
Elaine Blackburn
Laura Bowers
Melanie Brandt
Bill Brownell
Cynthia Burby
Angela Burns
Ken Burchett
Robert Busuttill
Gabe Byerly
Darrin Campis
David Campis
Rick Carrigan
Cindy Champa
Lisa Christiaens
Christiana Chwan
Cheryl Cook
David Cope
Joseph Cope
Kim Costigan
Michael Craig
Charles Crowe
Mark Dagenais
Deborah Dare
Christine Davidson
Sheila Davis
Jay DeBoyer
Dena Dingwell
Laura DiVergilio
Jerry Doan
Matt Donhauser
Michael Duffy
Darrin Engel
Donald Farenger Jr.
David Ferrara
Gina Fiorani
Lynn Fisher
Jennifer Folkerts
Dena Ford
Eric Furtah
Ed Genord
Cindy George
Kyle Geremesz
Connie Germain

Signs of the times. . .

IN 1988, popular fashions included stonewashed jeans, sweatshirts and tennis shoes. Jewelry was also important as students wore gold in forms of necklaces and bracelets.

Pan Am flight 103 was blown out of the air over Lockerbie, Scotland. The Olympics were controversial with Ben Johnson and steroids and George Bush became the 41st President. An oil spill caused havoc in Alaska.

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David Gontarek
Andrew Gordon
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Eric Harden
Dawn Harding
Amy Heinrich
James Hibbert
Jill Hoover
Tracy Houle
Mike Howe
Deanna Huber
Michael Humes
William Humes
Susan Jeannette
Chris John
Shawn Johnson
Carrie Kaufman
Chris Kazor
Joseph Keller
Melissa Kenny
Jodi Klier
Jennifer Kloeffer
Ann Kmetz
Brian Knapp
Doug Koneczny
Lynn Kowalski
Frank Kreseovich
Michael Kronner
Jill Kummer
Donald Kuplerski
Shelli Kurak
Kimberly Kuriluk
Scott LaMee
Shawn Leonard
Eric Liebold
Chris Lines
Brian Lonergan
Laurie Longtine
Dave Loomis
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Matthew Nowicki
Bill O'Grady
Chris Okum
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Timothy Pate
P. J. Pelletier
Stacey Pisarski
Kelly Ponke
Jasper Poole
Angela Poynter
Christine Quednau
Renne Quenneville
Coleen Rausch
Kimberly Rawski
Brian Reed
Vickie Remsik
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Susan Ruemenapp
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Rob Scagel
Don Schramm
Scott Schumacher
Linda Schutt
Shaune Sebastian
Gary Sellers
Robert Shaffer
Dan Shea
Robert Shelton
Amy Skula
Matthew Smith
William Smith
Jerry Sparger
Kris Stein
Pamela Stier
Jon Stobar
Michael Stubbs
Tamara Swiger
Jana Taylor
Tracey Tesmer
Tracy Thomas
Lynnette Treganowan
Pam Trigger
Robert Upton
Tony Vaden
Michelle VanOppens
Melanie Vermeulen
Deana Vernier
Robert Vogel
Vicki Warner
Alison White
Richard Wilhelm
Laura Wnuk
Theresa Wrubel
Wendy Wyszynski
Stephen Wyzykowski
Leah Yax
Kristina Yonaka

1989

Michelle Adamowicz
Chris Alexander
Henry Amama
Mike Augustine
Stacy Balduck
Amber Beels
Scott Bell
Julie Bembas
David Benke
Deanna Benke
Joseph Bieke
Joseph Biland
Heide Blommer
Adrian Bloss
Paula Bokano
Brenda Brobst
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Craig Caimi
Donna Calcaterra
Vicki Carson
Angela Chartier
Bobbie Jo Christy
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Tom Collins
Julie Connelly
Robert Crampton
Catherine Cronk
John D'Antoni
Bill Davis
Bob DeGowske
Jeff DeLange
Ann Dobby

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Dawn DuPage
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Carey Eaton
Angela Edmondson
Bradley Evon
Lester Farley
Mark Fehlman
Holly Fiorani
Jeff Fiorani
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Richard S. Fredericks
Frank George
Terri Gerow
Joe Gill
Scott Gillespie
Shelly Gillman
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Dawn Gouine
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Jennifer J. Gracki
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Jeffrey Hall
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Patricia Hardy
William Havens
Gordon Haydett
James Henderson
Bud Herz
Shelly Holbury
Alfred Hoover
Keri Hopkins
Kevin Horneffer
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Gretchen Humes
Martha Humes
Rebecca Hurlburt
Karen Hussel
Michelle Jack
Tracy Janefski
Kristyn Jones
Jennifer Kaatz
Kristine Kaminsky
Russell Kimball
Chris Kimberley
Jill Koepke
Paul Kramer
Tom Lamb
Miranda Leaver
Cliff Lewis
Don Lewis
Nicole Licari
Tracie Lobeck
Michael Lorenz
Al Lowe
Robert MacEwan
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Dianna Mainville
Brian Malik
Jennifer Manzo
Karry Marchewka
Steve Markowski
Heather Martin
Kathy McDonald
Joseph McKoan IV
Thomas Medley
Laura Meldrum
Sean Michoff
Nicole Moore
Stephen Moran
Tamara Musson

Jesse Nagy
Michele O'Connor
Tracy Ohlrich
Tatijana Oncevski
Nicole Orris
Joseph Pascoe
Gwyn Pavlovic
Felix Payette
Angela Peck
Dawn Peterson
Paul Petronski
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Don Robbins
Curt Rodriguez
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Anne Rosso
Lori Rovito
Dolores Schleeter
Pat Schornak
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Chad Smith
Steven Solomon
Matt South
Daryl Sprague
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Ken Stieler
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Kevin Tiffin
Mindy Tilly
Becky Tomczyk
Tony Trombly
Troy Trumble
Tonya Tull
Eric Turner
Raquel Tuma
Ken VanHeck
Shelly VanHeck
Jeff VanReyndam
Terri Vermeulen
Steve Wakely
Vikki Watkins
Karen Weaver

The landscape of Alaska was damaged by the oil spill in 1989. "Batman" set the box office alive during the summer. "Cosby" remained the top TV show.

President Bush set goals for education and drugs as he began his presidency. This was also the year of the Tianamen Square massacre

in China.

As 1990 begins, the class of '90 looked forward to setting new traditions. They also found themselves facing a year of cutbacks that began with the controversial elimination of student busing.

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Julie Wilbur
Philip Witherspoon Jr.
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David Worden
Chris Woznak
Tonya Yonaka
Jeff Zech

1990

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Roger Adamowicz
David Ashley
Tonya Aiuto
Jamie Albert
Dave Amoe
Sandy Arneil
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Steve Barker
Sonya Ball
Sheri Bednarski
Amber Beels
Amy Beverly
Craig Beyer
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William Boulrier
Jeremy Briggs
Jill Bristol
Nicole Brooks
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Candy Cataldi
Stacy Chartier
Tom Coppola
Genevieve Cross
Tracy Curtis
Scott D'Eath
Matt Dagenais
Jeff Davey
Jim DeGowske
Tracy DeKeyser
Richard DeLaere
Kelley DeLange
David DesJardin
Aimee Dettloff
Mike DeVlaminck
Renee DeVlaminck
Nickol Dionne
Daryl DuPage
Deanna Duvall
Jessica DuVernay
Corey Engel
Charles Estep
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Stacie Fritz
Brian Gelaude
Tina Gendron
Dawn Gerds
Carl Gianformaggio
Molly Gordon
Steve Gough
Josie Grass
Samantha Grosso
Tina Gunnells
Erika Hafferkamp
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Ryan Hammang
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Mark Heinrich

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William Jacobs
Donavan Jahn
Mary Ann Jaksa
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Stephanie Juk
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Ed Keller
Sean Kolodge
Kathleen Koltz
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Irene Kujawski
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Colette LeLacheur
Lorrie Lapinski
Kristen Lewek
Kelli Lolmaugh
Jerry Longtine
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Charles Pruitt
Pam Radjewski
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Jerry Rittenhouse
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Steve Robbins
Julie Rochon
Dawn Rogers
Dennis Sampier
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Jade Szczepanski
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Michael Toellen
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Lisa Uncle
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Julie VanOast
Scott VanSlambrouck
Joe VanPlace
Bill Vernier
Bob Vernier
Denise Vigliotti
Stefanie Wachtel
John Walinske
Adam Walker
Tim Waller
Darlene Wallyn
John Wanket
Wendy Werner
James Wesoloski
Christine White
Nicholas White
Renee Widmer
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Paul Williams
Kevin Witherspoon
Kristin Witherspoon
William Witkop
Diana Wright
Missy Wood
Tracy Yenshaw
Allan Zakrzewski

Erika Hafferkamp adds finishing touches to the banner for the first assembly. The class proudly took their seats as seniors at this assembly.



Theme Day brought elegance into the halls. Erika Hafferkamp, Jamie Albert, Lynette May, Denise Vigliotti, Molly Gordon, and Joe Ferrara added to the Cinderella theme.



Should you discover omissions, or misspelled words; we wish to state it was not intentional, and we apologize. We relied strictly on the records made available for the study.

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James Beal
Jeffery Beal
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Alec Bender
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Ross Brown
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Evelyn Buchler
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Jennie Davis
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Wilma Day
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Ronald DeGroot
John Delene
Jean Dellinger
Ted Dellinger
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Ruth Douglass
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Lee Dreifert
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Mary L. Drouyor
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Carolyn Earl
Carolyn East
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Edith Edick
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Jane Eglinton
Barbara Ellis
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Arnold Embree
Martha Emerson
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Conan Fisher
Edward Fitting
Helena Fitzner
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Mary Fletcher
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Irene Ford
Richard Ford
Robert Ford
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Joyce Franey
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Donna Frohriep
Jennie Fuller
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Howard Furman
Hilda Furtaw
Sherry Gagnon
Jeanne Gahagan
Robert Gamble
Philip Garcia
Gary Gardner
Richard Garrett
Jane Marthe Garrison
Lois Garrow
Anne Garthe
Albro G. Gates
Howard Gerrish
Mildred Gibson
Kenneth Gilbreath
Catherine Gillespie
Gregory Godfrey
Sue Godfrey
Etta Goff
Patricia Gordon

Grace Gorman
Helen V. Grabis
William Gratopp
Mary Green
David Greenhoe
Janet Greenhoe
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Jack Greenstein
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Rodney Greenwood

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Leslie Meyer Holmes
Laverne Horsley
Cora Houchens-Nichols
Dora Hubbell
Hubert
Virginia Hupfer
Charlene Hyde
Nina Ihrig
Janet Tilly Ingles
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Phoebe Jackson
Warren Jackson
Kevin James
Dean Jardine
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Elsie M. Johnson
George Johnson
Mable Johnson
Theresee Johnston
Elaine Jones
Gregory Jones
Virginia Joslin

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Georgia Kelley
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Peggy McDaniels
Minnie McElhaney
Alda McGregor
McKenney
Douglas McKnight
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Mark McLean
Elizabeth McKay
Fay McLearn
Allan McLeod
Dennis McMaken
Elizabeth McMullen
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Susan Marshak
Philip Marshall
John Marzec
George Mason
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Ruth Matthews
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Milla May
Loren Mecke
Arthur Meganck
Marguerite Mehl
Lucy Menerey
Earl Menary
Edna Mensen
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Edward Merrick
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Kathleen Wight Murphy
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Josephine Nichols
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Kathleen Nist
Judy Nizzola
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Although names and faces have changed over the years, many things remain the same. In the 1931 yearbook *The Indian*, staff members quoted teachers. Many of those quotes would be heard in classrooms today.

Some of those quotes were: De Forest Arrand: "Let's have it quiet in here."; Wilda Bradley: "I don't think all this talking is necessary."; Allene Stewart: "Step to the basket and throw that gum away."; Daniel Evans: "Now let's get back to work."; and Anna Garthe: "Where's your excuse?"

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W. B. Phelps
Esther Phillippi
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Trueman Pippel
Joseph Pius
Fred Piziali
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State Class C Championship Track Team *Photo courtesy of Charles Bell*



Members of the class of '53 relax. Pictured are: Jayann Basney, Mary Ellen Montney, Beverly Norman, Elaine Gruca. *Photo courtesy of Mary Ellen Montney Mitti.*



At the 1980 graduation, Board president Donald Dodge presented Dorothy Pippel with a plaque that dedicated the field to Trueman Pippel. It took many years but the field was finished and dedicated in the fall of 1986. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.*

Industrial Arts

The River Area Vocational Program was composed of students from four downriver communities — Algonac, Marysville, Marine City and St. Clair. The first courses were taught in the high schools that had the facilities and the certified teachers to offer that service. Marysville offered Machine Shop. Marine City had Agriculture and St. Clair had Auto Mechanics and Carpentry. The first student built house was built in St. Clair.

It wasn't until Algonac began using it's new high school in 1963 that Algonac could offer Food Services and later in 1966 Electronics because of facilities and certified teachers.

About the same time as the high school was completed, a government built "Nike Base" became available to the four river area school districts. The cement block mess hall, barracks, classrooms and offices were easily converted to classrooms and laboratories. At the time of its greatest use as a vocational center, the "Nike Base" facilitated the following programs: Carpentry, Welding, Electronics, Landscape, Horticulture, Janitorial Services and Secretarial Services. Machine Shop was still taught in Marysville, Auto Mechanics in St. Clair, Small engine repair in Marine City and Food Services in the Algonac High School cafeteria.

The intent of vocational education is to offer preparation for saleable skills in a particular subject area. Students were required to be in class two and half hours a day for a 180 day school year.

Teachers were required to be certified in their subject areas. The requirements were:

1. A college degree and three years experience in the subject area.
2. Two years of college and seven

years of experience.

3. High school diploma and thirteen years of experience.

Meeting this criteria allowed the school district to qualify for state and federal aid which was available during this period.

During the mid 1970's, the St. Clair County Skill Center was built. This Skill Center offered most of the programs that the Downriver Area Program offered. The River Area program was disbanded and Algonac students were bused to this new facility in Marysville.

A chronological history of this area helps to illustrate the variety of activities available.

1950: A second shop teacher, Glenn Potter, was hired. He taught Woodworking and eighth grade General Shop. Howard Gerish taught Boat Building, Metal Shop, Auto Mechanics and Drafting.

1951: The first high school art course was added taught by Glenn Potter in the then new drafting room. There was also an addition to the shop building. Glenn Potter became certified to teach Cooperative Education and spent one hour a day coordinating students placed in jobs. Many girls were placed at Chris Craft in the offices.

1952: Howard Gerish was hired by the University of Michigan to teach Industrial Arts in the University High School. Harvey Krueger took his place as a Metalworking teacher and Potter assumed the Boatbuilding and Woodworking.

1955: A third Industrial Arts teacher was added, Louis Tudor, who taught eighth grade Shop and Arts and Crafts

to high school students. This was possible because of another new addition to the ship building which consisted of a combination drafting and art room and a metal shop complete with a foundry furnace, welding and metal working machinery.

1958: A high school Electronics course was started. This was centered around the building of a superheterodyne radio receiver from vacuum tubes. Only some big high schools in the State were doing this.

1959-1962: Glenn Potter was appointed to the State Curriculum Committee for Industrial Arts education along with Arnold Metz who as director of Vocational Education for the four river area schools. There were about 20 members on this committee from all around the state including the university teacher trainers for Industrial Arts.

1960: A course in Hydraulic Fluid Power was introduced. This was taught by Conan (Pat) Fisher in the metals shop. Graham Jaros became the junior high shop teacher.

1962: New equipment was purchased for the metal shop and a complete electronic laboratory for 24 students designed by DeVry Institute in Chicago. This was fully equipped. One half of the money came from the Federal Government for science and technical education. This was for the new high school being built on Taft Road.

1963: The new Algonac High School building allowed for four full time teachers in Industrial Education. There were one and half Industrial Ed teachers in the junior high.

1972: A course in Plastics was introduced by James Lenore. New equipment was purchased.

Summary courtesy of Glenn Potter.

In addition to the vocational education summary, it is interesting to note that Algonac Schools were the first school of record to offer Vocational Training to area students.

For many years, they were known statewide for the quality education and variety of programs.

The first cooperative was formed in 1940. This was a first in Michigan according to the *Courier*. The federal government at that time paid 75 percent of the cost of the project so that it only cost the local school districts \$500 for each community.

The aim of the program was to help young people who are unable to attend college select a vocation and then train them for the positions available in the River District.

Special Education

Special Education for Algonac began in about 1950 as a cooperative program with the four river area school districts of Algonac, Marine City, St. Clair and Marysville. It was called the "St. Clair River Area program of Cooperative Education Services. Together they hired a Director of Vocational Education, Oni Mackie and a School Psychologist, Arnold Emory. In 1952, the Area Program hired a Speech Therapist, Bonnie Graham (Potter), who set up the speech program in each of the four districts with a total case load of 110 students. In 1956, Hazel Wiggs was hired as the first visiting teacher. This title was eventually change to School Social Worker. In 1957, a half mill was voted for special education. The program began to expand under the Director of Special Education for the Area Program, Hank Kaplin. The first special classroom was in Palms School taught by Lucille Hemenger about 1960. Paul Mason was director of Special Ed. from 1961 to 1965. Two special education classrooms were built in Pte. Tremble.

Mary Lewis, who has been County Director of Special Ed and Paul Mason, acted as advisors in setting up that program which combined the two teaching philosophies of Socialization and Skill



Development. This became a model for other schools.

In 1965, the Area Program, which was housed at the Nike Base, was dissolved and picked up by the ISD. This included a total of 15 classroom and itinerate teachers in the four districts as well as the Director of Special Education.

John Mader came to the ISD in 1969. Under his direction, the philosophy of getting as many services back to the local school districts as possible was implemented. Passage of one mill for Special Education in 1973 allowed the Woodland Center to be built, equipped and operated by the ISD. It services the severely handicapped.

In time, the St. Clair River Area Program was re organized with Algonac, East China and Marysville. East China became the area office with Mary Lewis, the Special Ed director from 1975 to 1983.

In 1980, Superintendent Joseph Caimi felt Algonac should have it's own Special Education Department. Martha Kessel became the first Director of Special Ed in Algonac. Under Mrs. Kessel, many new programs were started. In 1986, after Mrs. Kessel's retirement, Cora Houchens Nichols became Special Services Director for Algonac. There are now 13 different ways a student may qualify for Special Ed. In the Algonac Community Schools today, there are 14 Special Ed teachers, two itinerate teachers, a director and teacher consultants for approximately 310 students.

Summary courtesy of Bonnie Potter.

An early location of Shop was at St. Clair Blvd. and Fruit Street. This program was known state wide for the opportunities available. Photo courtesy of Eleanore G. Trix.



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The NIKE base on Shortcut Road was used for River Area Vocational Training. It was purchased for \$1.00. Photo courtesy of Eleanore G. Trix.

The card is part of the campaign for voters to approve vocational funding. Card courtesy of Eleanore G. Trix.



SCAL SPORTSMANSHIP WINNERS: Tennis: Garrett Geer, A. J. Hopkins, Krista Sudberry, Molly Gordon. Baseball: Rick Vernier, Tony Trombly. Track: Rob Bernardi, Joe Biland, Jenny Petrovich, Bobbie Sue Johnson, Debbie Dare, Kelley DeLange. Volleyball: Judy Soulliere, Jessie Wesoloski, Wendy Grote, Charlotte Kasperowicz, Denise Granica. Wrestling: Pete Reyelt, Al Biland, Glen Adams, Scott Gillespie. Golf: Phillip Hess. Cross Country: Gino Petrovich, Steve Johnson, Otis Pate, Mike DeLange, Joe Biland, Bobbie Sue Johnson, Julie Biland. Football: Jon Johnson, Jay Meldrum, Jim Garrett, Ken Toth, Jeff Swan. Basketball: Larry Gordon, Hugh Jackson, Rick Johnson, Rob Busuttill.

Homecoming Queens:

1948 — Joyce Haggberg; 1950 — Nancy Murphy; 1951 — Arlene Peterson; 1952 — Allene Highstreet; 1953 — Carol Minchie; 1954 — Verna Schultz; 1955 — Gail Leopold; 1956 — Nancy Nugent; 1957 — Sue Rattray; 1958 — Peggy Britt; 1959 — Shirley Moffatt; 1960 — Gerry Sternberg; 1961 — Gail Hoskin; 1962 — Mary Ames; 1963 — Margaret Pennycuik; 1964 — Mary Moore; 1965 — Candy Wiseman; 1966 — Mary Sauber; 1967 — Nancy Halverson; 1968 — Paula Goltz; 1969 — Julie Kilets; 1970 — Peggy Ahearn; 1971 — Kathy Rose; 1972 — Mary Charon; 1973 — Peggy Kenzie; 1974 — Cindi Day; 1975 — Sharon Mardigan; 1976 — Kathy Meldrum; 1978 — Charyl Beaulieu; 1979 — Gail Fernandez; 1980 — Gail Hamlin; 1981 — Anne Sanchagrin; 1982 — Lynn Bartolmucci; 1983 — Robin Sudberry; 1984 — Sue Anderson; 1985 — Leslie Bieke; 1986 — Chris Castiglione, Sandy Placencia; 1987 — Kellie Robb; 1988 — Sue Jeannette; 1989 — DeeDee Benke; 1990 — Debbie Piemont.

Pickeral Tournament Royalty:

1933/34 — Mary Gilbert Nunnally; 1939/41/45 — Buck Cole; 1941 — Pauline Sauber Drouillard; 1946/47 — Betty Wallace Fuller; 1949/50 — Joyce Haggberg Kuisell; 1951 — Carol Kersten Miller; 1952 — Barbara Schatzberg; 1953 — Salie Owen Johnson; 1954 — Valene Highstreet Christy; 1955 — Gloria Wilkins Bell; 1956 — Nancy Jackson; 1957 — Nancy Meldrum Avers; 1958 — Muriel Cole Bragdon; 1959 — Pat Angel Schuster; 1960 — Janice Jones Kaatz; 1961 — Diane Meldrum Busuttill; 1962 — Mary Gillis Johnson; 1963 — Nancy Jolicoeur Jeannette; 1964 — Sharon Kracht Knight; 1965 — Sue Slater DeLange; 1966 — Cynthia Gulette Christy; 1967 — Susan Brower Meldrum; 1968 — Linda Algongi Foucher; 1969 — Deborah Kless Meldrum; 1970 — Chris Hutcheson Orchard; 1971 — Connie SEaman Delong; 1972 — Janet Harrington Westervelt; 1973 — Peggy Kenzie Cummings; 1974

1953 Football Team: *Front Row:* Jim Ames, Leon Viger, Pat Morrison, Joe McKoan, Hrary Highstreet, Larry Havens, Ken Avers, Gerald Nugent. *Second Row:* Trueman Pippel, Albert Corpak, Bob Maconochie, Frank LaParl, Lansing Sermin, Jack Stager, Fred Yax. *Gerald Rzeppa, Edward Currier, Ken Wagner.* *Back Row:* Jim Russel, Mickey Gilbert, Larry Christy, Walt Simons, Norman Farver, Joe Biland, Dave Vigliotti, Roger Avers, John Berryman. *Photo courtesy of Leon Viger.*



— Linda Potter Brown; 1975 — Cynthia Prior Anselmino; 1976 — Rane Craig Hick; 1977 — Karyn Hagedon Nixon; 1978 — Mary Coppola Griswold; 1979 — Tracey Raymond Rowley; 1980 — Gail Hamlin Wilson; 1981 — Denise Cedar Astemborski; 1982 — Elaine George Richardson; 1983 — Missy Gallaher; 1984 — Gina Greene; 1985 — Jennifer Rollins; 1986 — Amy Jacobs; 1987 — Katie Moran; 1988 — Sue Jeannette; 1989 — Nicole Licari.

In a newspaper clipping, the class members who were actively involved with the War Bond effort. This includes: Louis Mensen, Jackie Conley, Jean Smith, Betty Yahn, Wilda Bradley, Joyce Haggberg, Frankie Day, Carleton Gillis, Ronnie McComb, Suzanne Beson, Irene Peddemores, Don Lester, Mary Barlow, Mae Klein, Charles Polito. *Photo courtesy of Eveyln Cartwright.*



Ground breaking for Algonac Elementary School, February, 1954. Pictured here: Roy T. Gilbert, secretary, Board; Harriet S. Clark, treasurer, Board; Leigh C. Merrill, trustee, Board; L. Mason Earnshaw, citizens committee; Emmons Gallon, Village president; Dr. Clark Harsen, president, Board; Rev. Frank Oslin, pastor, Church of Christ; Jim Ames, Student Council president; Kenneth King, superintendent. *Photo courtesy of AHS archives.*

Cornerstone ceremony for Algonac Elementary school in 1954. *Photo courtesy of Eleanore G. Trix.*



The above school complex, adjacent to Algonac Public School Property, was leased August 30, 1971 through June 30, 1979, due to over crowded conditions. *Photo courtesy of Rev. Raymond M. Donahue, pastor.*

Class of '46 in the first grade: Dorothy Beatty, Earlene Bourget, Evelyn Terry, Florence Joan Chapman, Shirley Johnson, Gretta Cole, Sally viger, Ruth Pedigo, June Davis, Betty Lee Warner, Flory Aysar, Bill Martin, Keith Monnier, Don Hill, Harry Cedar, Don Morrison, Bernard Zavitz, Art Melchers, Russ Christy, John Meyers, Louie Mensen, Bill Montney, Bill Soddors, Chuck Fournier. *Photo courtesy of Leon Viger.*

Boys Basketball

In 1922, high school basketball for boys was beginning to spread throughout the country. Coached by the principal, W. B. Phelps, the team had many obstacles to overcome. Inexperience and most of all finding a place to play their home games were some of the problems.

The Muskrats since these beginnings have won nine district championships, nine league titles and two regional titles. The 1952, the advanced to the state finals losing the in the last game.

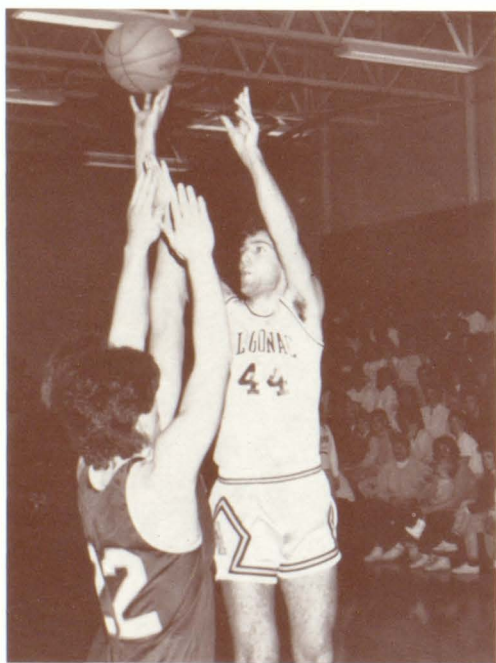
A major reason for the success has been the superb coaching. Coaches have included: W. B. Phelps, Jack Greenstein, Howard Leslie, William Waun, Rodney Greenwood, Gregory Duva and current coach Hugh Jackson. Under Mr. Jackson's leadership, the team has won four league championships and one district title.

Highlighting the season, in 1952, the team lost only two games in league play. Under Coach Greenstein, the team won the district, regional and went to the state finals. With 10,000 people in attendance, the team lost a heartbreaker to St. Louis.

League titles were taken in 1930, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1957, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1989. District titles were in 1929, 1930, 1942, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1957, 1960, 1962, 1979, 1980, 1984 and regional titles in 1929, 1930, 1938, and 1952.

In 1979, they won the SCAL championship. Then in the 80's, they won the league title in 1980. They also won it in 1981. In 1982, Bob Kosnik was named to the All State Team. In 1984, they won the district championship. In 1989, they took the SCAL title.

Nicolle Greenwood '91 moves around her opponent to keep the ball in play and score. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.*



Taking a three pointer, Co Captain Dave Worden helped the team defeat Marine City 78 — 76.

Although the Equestrian was a small group, they competed in many meets. In this picture, Cindy Sygit's control of the horse is carefully watched. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.*



Girls Basketball

The Girls Basketball history goes back to the early 20's. Excerpts from the *Courier* speak of the girls teams prior to the coverage in the yearbooks. By 1925, the girls had a new gym to play in.

The emphasis on girls sports died out and for a number of years, girls were involved in sports through GAA and GIA.

The team began again in 1974. The first year, they won the district championship. In 1975, they won the league, district and regional championships. In 1976, they were 19 — 0 and won the SCAL and district. In 1977, the year without sports, a few of the players transferred to Marine City and helped that team win the state championship that year.

Coaches have included: Rod Greenwood, Mary Robertson, Steve Young, Dave Dodge, Gigi Yax, Kim Busuttill, Dan Shafer, Julie Braun and Al Warwick.

In 1987 an 1988, the girls were in second place. In 1989, they were in third place.

Equestrian

Although the Equestrian team lasted only a few years, they were very successful. This group operated as a club sport. Coaches included Bernie Lezell, Sharon McLane and Mrs. Fisher. In 1984, they took second place in Division B.

Success depended on individuals. It took a great deal of training and patience to prepare the horse for the demanding eye of the judge. The success and dedication of participants was reflected in the success that they experienced.

Wrestling

The Algonac Wrestling team was formed in December, 1967.

The first win was in 1967 by Angie Mantini, a 95 pound wrestler. The first team consisted of: Mike Mauk, Paul Phillips, Ron Vigneron, Brownie Blanton, Wayne Brusate, Terry Tatro and freshman Chuck Byerly.

Under Coach Don Wight, the Musk-rats won the league title seven times (75,76,78,79,80,82,83), districts four times and regionals twice, 1975 and 1980.

Dave Green took over in 1984 and Rob Lambert became coach in 1985. The team won the SCAL League dual meet championship, but in 1986, Algonac had it's third new coach in three years, Jim Morisette. Under Mr. Morisette's coaching, the team won league titles in '87, '88 and '89 and two district titles.

The present coach, Demetrius Green, a 1976, All State wrestler for Algonac began his coaching career with the 1990 season.

Winning 100 matches in wrestling is a rare thing. It is a goal for which most wrestlers strive. Algonac wrestlers who have reached this plateau are: Steve

Goerlich, Demetrius Green, Kenneth Southard, Don Wight Jr., Jay Martin, Dave Green, Phil Biland, Ken Biland, Eric Norman, Al Biland, Kurt Gilbert, Glen Adams, Joe Biland Jr., Todd Jack-ins.

There have been many successful wrestlers. The Biland brothers have established their own dynasty. Al Biland took second in the State in 1986 and won a State Championship at 132 pounds in 1987. Al holds the school record with 177 career wins (8 losses) and the most season pins, 40. Joe Jr. placed third in the state in 1988 and won the State Championship at 171 pounds in 1989. The borthers share the record for most seasons wines and consecutive wins with an identical 48-0 record.

Other wrestlers who have earned All State Honors by placing in the State competition are: Demetrius Green, 5th, 1976; Bill Kelly, 5th, 1976; Dennis Dunn, 6th, 1976; John Humes, 5th, 1979; Jay Martin, 4th, 1980; Ken Biland, 6th, 1983; Dave Boyer, 4th, 1983; Glen Adams, 6th, 1986 and 3rd, 1987.



Steve Gough '90 works on his opponent for another victory in the heavyweight category. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.*

Jodi Klier uses an excellent pre hop on serve reception. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.*

Jessica DuVernay pitches another strike past the batter. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.*



Softball

The Softball team was started in 1976 with Anita Shagena as the first coach. The team was third in the league that year. Since then the team has also been coached by Jim Trotter, Dennis York, Kim Busuttill, and Dennis Humes. JV coaches have included Len Cichowski, Robin Kodet and Marie Redeiss.

In the last year, Gretchen Humes and Renee Stephenson were First Team, All League, Jessica DuVernay and Martha Humes were Second Team and DeeDee Benke was Honorable Mention.

Volleyball

Competitive Volleyball had been played as a GAA sport for many years.

In 1967, Mrs. Eglinton brought the game of "power" volleyball to the River Area. This was the beginning of the very challenging game as we know it today which is very different from the old "recreational" volleyball.

Girls who played in the early '70's will remember the various "traffic patterns" that we used to take advantage of playing specialized positions. This was the beginning of the multiple offenses and defenses that we currently see.

Volleyball became an interscholastic sport in 1974-75. Uniforms, officials, equipment and a fourteen match schedule was provided.

Losing all sports in 75-76 threw the squads into a rebuilding phase which they tackled dilligently.

This effort culminated in league championships in 1980 and 1981. It was in 1980 that Mrs. Eglinton was honored as Coach of the Year.

At the end of the 1981 season, Mrs. E. retired from Volleyball coaching.

Since then, she has returned twice to assume leadership of the volleyball program.

This year presented an extremely difficult challenge. "Pay to Play" and no bussing were major factors.

The teams were grateful to the Sports Boosters who successfully funded buses to away matches by January.

Only two juniors from Mrs. Robin Kodet's previous varsity were left. So a very dedicated group of nine young and inexperienced players dug in to attempt to build a varsity program.

Mrs. Eglinton could not be prouder of them. They set realistic goals and worked hard to accomplish them.

GAA

The Girl's Athletic Association provided the only opportunity for girls to participate in sports. It was part of state (MGAA) and national (NGAA) organization. It was based on what we today would call a "club" format.

Mrs. Rachel Pekuri, lovingly known as "Ma" assumed sponsorship of the group in 1945 and in 1950 changed the title of the club to Girl's Independent Athletics in order to change it's direction.

She introduced some gymnastics as well as individual fitness testing to the regular program. She attempted to gain more gym time for the girls with the inclusion of some interscholastic contests.

Emphasis in the 50's and early 60's was toward "play days" where schools would combine their athletes, divide up into teams for the day, compete and end up with some social

Field Hockey

Field Hockey was added to girls sports in 1965 by Mrs. Eglinton.

It was played as the fall sport as part of the Girl's Athletic Association.

Our teams held an enviable record for eight years never having been defeated by league schools.

When the state started girl's basketball in the fall, schools all over the state grad-

Dave Benke checks to make sure he has the ball. (Check to see if Benke played baseball. this picture is from '89. Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.

Cheerleading coach, Sue Koskela meets with the squad including Lisa Greene, Judy Soulliere, and Brenda Hoover to review new and different cheers. Check the group pic 78/79 for any others. Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.

Sue Ruemenapp flies down the alley to set up a goal attempt. Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.



time and refreshments.

There were many young ladies who wanted to participate in a more competitive arena.

Things changed in 1964 when Mrs. Pekuri's daughter, Jane Eglinton, took over the physical education position and GAA sponsorship. The philosophy was changing.

Sports days were instituted where teams competed at "field days," but as specific teams from their schools.

Activities included field hockey, basketball, volleyball, badminton and softball. The girls also participated in modern dance and folk and square dance presentations.

Each year culminated in our very memorable annual "Slumber Party" which was held in the gym overnight.

These occasions were highlighted by talent shows, awards presentations, treasure hunts and Mrs. Thelma Stringer's fabulous smorgasbord feasts.

ually phased out their field hockey programs which were not sponsored by the MHSAA.

Mrs. Eglinton and many players over the years fought hard to keep the sport alive. In fact, in 1974, we fielded three complete teams.

The other league schools gradually dropped their field hockey program so it was necessary for us to travel to the suburban Detroit area to compete in the private league there.

This league consisted of teams from Grosse Pointe University Liggett, Detroit Country Day and Bloomfield Hills' Kingswood and Academy of the Sacred Heart.

The Dearborn and Ann Arbor public schools also fielded teams.

We were the only smaller public school in Michigan fielding Field Hockey teams since 1975. Then in 1975-76, all sports were cut due to mileage problems.

The teams continued competing after the programs were restored through the 1988-89 season.

The sport was not played this year due to Mrs. Eglinton's retirement from coaching and the lack of busing.

Mrs. E. said: "Many girls over the years benefitted in special ways from having participated in this very honorable and sophisticated sport based on strong traditions."

Baseball

Algonac has long been a strong baseball school. In the early years, the team depended on the coaching staff at the high school and other teams in the league. However, in 1946, Baseball was reintroduced to the high school. There were many championships during those years. In 1948, 1949, 1951, 1952, 1954, 1955, 1956, and 1957 they were the County champs. In 1960, 1962, 1965, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1973, and 1974 they were the SCAL champions. In 1989, the team took it's first and only district championship. Also, in 1989, Dennis Morse was named All Blue Water Coach of the Year. Coach Richard Garrett's career spanned four decades and included twelve league championships as he coached from 1954 to 1980.

Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders have long been a strong force to show team support. They inspire the fans and keep the crowds rowdy and enthused. Since Algonac's first in 1937, Dolly Martin, Betty Bertrand, and Gerry Harsen the squads have grown but the goal remains the same — to boost spirit.

Many different people have worked with the cheerleaders and records were not readily available on all the coaches. However, some of the coaches were: Rachel Pekuri, Jane Eglinton, Sue Koskela, Cathy Rivett, Mary Robertson, Diane Licari, Carol Ford, Dena Ford and Melanie Brandt.

Besides performing during football and basketball seasons, the squads have begun to attend camps and competitions. They have attended the International Cheerleading Foundation (ICF) at Oakland University. They also participated in a cheerleading competition in February, 1988. After many years, the 1989-1990 squad placed first and reigned as Summer Camp Grand Champions. This qualified the group to attend Nationals in Nashville. The squad also placed fourth at the 1990 SCAL competition.



Football

Algonac won St. Clair County Championships in 1924, 1925, and 1926. These winnings brought Algonac the first permanent football trophy. In 1927, Algonac was co champions with Marine City for St. Clair County.

In 1930, the team took the state championship for Class C. They played on a cold Thansksgiving Day. The game was played in Algonac with the team solidly defeating their opponent.

The team also took league championships in 1931, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1947. In 1948, they were league champions with a 8 — 0 record. In 1949, they were county champions again. Their winning streak was extended to 25. In 1950, they were undefeated and in 1951 they tied with

Richmond for the county championship.

In 1952, they were undefeated and in 1953, they were SCAL champions. In 1954, they extended their winning streak to 28 games, the longest high school winning streak at the time. In 1955, they were 7 — 1, but they were still the league champs. They repeated this in 1957. The next league championship was 1967. They shared the league championship with Port Huron Catholic in 1968. In 1972, they were league champions again with a 7 — 1 record. In 1973, they were 8 — 0. In 1989, the team was 5 — 4, the first winning season since 1973. In 1990 (fall '89), the team again made history defeating Marysville for the first time since 1973.

There were many talented coaches. Trueman Pippel led the team to many championships. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1963. In 1987, the Pippel field was dedicated. Another strong coach was Richard Garrett. He is also in the Hall of Fame.

Other coaches have included: Howard Leslie, E. Heyler, Red Smith, Evans, Jack Greenstein, Ward Young, Roger Avers, Don Wight, James Ward, Coach Stringer, Lary Schlaack, Bill Koltz, Tom Witherspoon, Jim Bystrom, Dennis Basinski, George Richardson, Dennis York, and Ron Allen. In fall 1988, Ron Allen was named Coach of the Year for the SCAL.

Girls Tennis

For many years, the guys and girls tennis teams were combined together. In 1985/86, the team was divided into two separate teams. Jeff Van Dis was the first coach for the Varsity Girls Team. The following years, the team has been coached by Paula Page Sperry. In the 1986 and 1987 season, the Varsity Tennis team won honors for second place in the SCAL tournament. In 1988, one of the girls' teams dropped out of the league and Girls' Varsity Tennis became a non league sport for that year. Just prior to the 1989 fall season, Imlay City joined the SCAL league with a new team. This years team consisted of 18 girls, forming the varsity and exhibition team for AHS.



Varsity Club

The Varsity Club has been active on and off during the past. It is composed of letter winners from the various sports. For many years, they sponsored the Slave Sale. This was a popular fund raiser during Spirit Week. They also originated the famous popcorn in school. The most active advisor of the group was Don Wight.

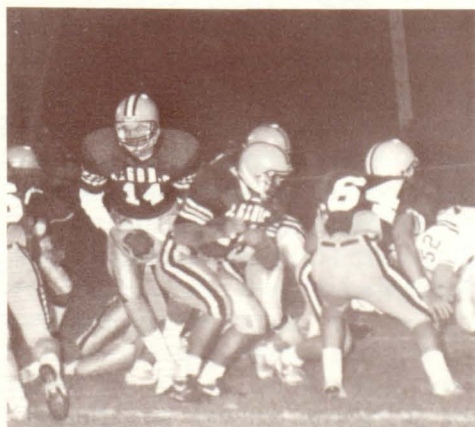
Fred Rollins concentrates in mid swing. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.*

Golf

Golf has been played in the spring and fall. Coaches have included Dean Jardine, Ross Brown, Greg Duva and Hugh Jackson.

Thet team placed 4th in the league meet in 1974. They were also 4th in 1980. In 1985, they tied for 3rd place in the SCAL tournament. In 1985, they were 3rd in the league. In the fall of 1989, they had a strong season taking 2nd in the league.

Teamwork is a key element of football as Chris Meldrum hands off ot Brian Malik. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.*



Swinging to keep the ball in play, Lee Ann Harden watches her oppenent. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.*

The new all weather track is outstanding. Bill Brownell and Jay DeBoyer practice their hand off. Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.

The Lion's Club helped to develop the cinder track that was home for so many years. Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.



Track

Track and field at Algonac High School has a long and rich history. Before 1950, track teams practiced on the streets and playgrounds area adjacent to the high school.

In 1950, the members of the Algonac Lion's Club completed work on the athletic facility known through the years as the Lion's Field.

Michigan Street was used a great deal in the 1920's and 30's because of the cinders in place for the Detroit Urban Railroad line which ran down the middle of the street. Running and hurdling on the cinders next to the railroad tracks got the runners prepared for the big meets that had cinder tracks.

Training on the cinders prepared the teams well because the AHS track teams won three Class C State Championships 1931, 1938, and 1939.

In the spring of 1925, the league conducted it's first meet at Tashmoo Park on Harsens Island. Some track meets were also held on Stag Island, which is located in the St. Clair River across from Marsyville.

When the area track teams traveled to Tashmoo Park, they used steamboats, railroad and boat and car ferries to travel to the meets. One side of the park contained a playground, dirt track, several rides including a merry go round and one that was called "The Whip" and a large dance pavilion. On the other side, native Canadians from Walpole Island had booths set up.

League meets were moved to Marysville Park in 1932 and held there until 1949. They moved back to Algonac in 1950 until 1955. In 1989, it returned to Algonac. The new all weather track, built in 1988, is one of the best in the state. This is located at the Trueman Pippel Athletic Field.

The 1951 team was the last team to come closest to winning another state title as it placed second in Class C competition that year. The 1987 teams have the distinction of not only being league champions, but the last teams to use the Lion's Field for track meets. Beginning in 1986, the boy's team has won four consecutive league meet titles and three of the last four dual meet titles. Joe Biland, who was involved in four school records, became the first Algonac runner to be named "Male Athlete of the Meet" in the Champion's Meet when Algonac hosted the Meet in 1989. Biland also became the first Algonac athlete to receive the prestigious Ed Senyczko Award given annually by the Times Herald. Randy Cuthbertson, the record setting high hurdler, became the first Algonac trackman to qualify and compete in the National Junior Olympics Meet held in 1989 in Spokane, Washington.

In a summary of championships, the following teams took the league title: 1925, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1951, 1986, 1988, 1989. The Regional titles were taken by the following teams: 1931, 1934, 1935,

1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1951, 1954, 1989. Winners of the league meet were: 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989. Finally, state championship teams were: 1931, 1938, 1939 and runner up 1951.

The record board lists the individual records for each event. This includes: Shot put — 51'11", Dean Furtah, 1972; Long Jump — 21'11 1/2," Jim DeBoyer, 1951; High Jump 6'71/2" — Donnell Robinson Jr., 1978; Pole Vault — 13'8", Matt Mueller, 1984; 100 Yard Dash — 10:3, Harold DeBoyer/Bill Welser, 1948/1983; 220 yard dash — 22:8, Francis Chatman, 1936; 120 High Hurdles 14.33, Randy Cuthbertson, 1989; 300 Meters Int. hurdles — :39.1, Scott Gillespie, 1989; 440 yard dash — 51.4, Francis Miskokoman, 1941; 800 meters - 1:58.96, Joe Biland, 1989; 1600 Meters — 4:19.7 Joe Biland, 1988; 3200 Meter Run — 9:44.8, Tim Davis, 1987; 3200 Meter Relay — 8:10.4, Tim Davis, Joe Biland, Donovan Jahn, Mike DeLange, 1987; 400 meter relay — :44.97, Randy Cuthbertson, Joe Malik, Brian Treppa, Brian Malik, 1989; 800 Meter Relay 1:32.79 Scott Gillespie, Randy Cuthbertson, Steve Moran, Brian Malik, 1989; 1600 meter relay — 3:29.24 Scott Gillespie, Mike DeVlaminck, Steve Moran, Joe Biland, 1989; Single Season Points 261.16 Joe Biland, 1989; Discus — 160.7, Ken Gaida, 1984

Boys Tennis

In 1973, they were the SCAL Tournament Champions. They had singles and doubles champions in Jorge Isaac and Gary Prudhomme and John Sauber. In 1974, the team was 15 — 5. They were first place in the SCAL Tournament and also first in the state regional. Jorge Isaac won league and regional championships. He also won two matches in the state tournament.

In 1975, they were 15 — 3 and sec-

ond place in the SCAL. In 1987, they were 12 — 1 and in first place advancing to states. In 1988, they were 10 — 0 advancing to states also. They also took league championships in 1960 and 1961.

Coaches have included: Trueman Pippel, Hugh Jackson, Kenneth Bollin, Shawn Gough and Barry Hobrle.

Girls Track

While AHS geared up for its 1890 — 1990 celebration, the girls' track team celebrated their tenth anniversary in commanding style, winning dual, league and invitational and regional championships in 1989 enroute to an undefeated season. The squad, which set 13 school records, helped girls' track become the most successful girls' sport of the eighties.

Success did not come easy to the first few teams. Both the 1979 and 1980 squads went winless as the girls competed in the SCAL for the first time against established teams. It was not until 1981 that the girls won their first meet against Imlay City and went on to a 5 — 1 SCAL record. That team featured the first league champions, the 880 relay team of Jenny Petrovich, Terri Rittenhaus, Denise Dellaporte and Jessie Wesoloski.

The 1982 and 83 teams hovered below the .500 mark as a team, while individually Bobbi Sue Johnson became the first AHS girl to ever qualify for the state meet and win a gold medal at the Times Herald Meet of Champions. Winning returned in 1984 as the team set 11 school records during a 4-3 season. Julie Petrovich and Johnson became the first girls to medal at the state meet and graduated the top two point scorers. Johnson went on to become a collegiate All American.

The last losing season came in 1985 when the 3-5 squad set two school records. The winning started in 1986

and continued through 1989, as the teams compiled a 28-4-1 record including undefeated squads in 1987 and 1989. During those four years, a core of runners held Algonac's success. The field events were dominated by Debbie Dare, Denise Tallman, and Kim Kasperowicz. Claiming four consecutive league championships in the 100 meter dash was Denise Granica. Raquel Tuma dominated the hurdles with two all state performances and several league and invitational championships. She also medaled in the long jump at the state meet. Both Granica and Tuma graduated as the top scorers in school history.

A distance runner of Bobbi Sue Johnson's caliber was discovered in Kelley DeLange, who was joined by Missy Wood and later Roxanne Swanson and Shannon Kilgore in distance. Excellent depth and leadership were provided by captains Kristen Taylor, Sue Jeannette, Melissa Kenny, D.D. Calcaterra and Tracie Lobeck.

Athletes qualifying for the state meet during those four years were: 1986 — Raquel Tuma; 1987 — Debbie Dare, Kelley DeLange, Tuma; 1988 — Dare, DeLange and 1989 — D. D. Calcaterra, Denise Granica, Tuma, DeLange, Missy Wood, Nicolle Greenwood, Melanie Piatek, Roxanne Swanson, Shannon Kilgore, April Lamb, Michele Lozen and Stacy Mayea.

The resulting success was two SCAL championships, a regional crown, championship trophies at the Husky and Anchor Bay Relays, runnerup trophies in several invitationals and an as-

Bobbi Sue Johnson was one of the strongest runners in AHS history with three school records. She went on to become a Collegiate All American.



sault on the record board. Only 4 of the current 22 were set before 1986.

In fairness, most records have been set on the new all weather track dedicated in 1988. Many girls suffered through training and competition on the old cinder track at the Lion's field, but the injuries and pain were helped immensely by 1987's undefeated season, including the last meet on our cinder track, a first ever victory over Marysville, ending their eight year reign of the SCAL.

In ten years, teams totaling 272 girls have competed in track. Captains during those years were Millie Petrovich, Laura Sharrow, Jessie Wesoloski, Jenny Petrovich, Julie Petrovich, Bobbi Sue Johnson, Sue Anderson, Ellen Schmidt, Julie Biland, Stacy Bellia, Kristen Taylor, Sue Jeannette, Melissa Kenny, D. D. Calcaterra, Denise Granica and Tracie Lobeck.

Coaches have included: Barb Faulker (1979), Terry Craven (1980-83), Phyllis Tuma (1985-89), Dan Shafer (1980 — present), Grace Stamm (1988-89) and Ron Allen (1989).

Current record holders are Annie Sanchagrin, Bobbi Sue Johnson, Julie Petrovich, Stacy Bellia, Kim Kasperowicz, Debbie Dare, Raquel Tuma, Denise Granica, D.D. Calcaterra, Kelley DeLange, Missy Wood, Roxanne Swanson, Heather Smith, Julie Gillman, Nicolle Greenwood, Melanie Piatek, Shannon Kilgore, April Lamb, Michele Lozen, Stacy Mayea and Michelle Nowicki.

Band

The instrumental music program at Algonac High School was started in 1937 by Mr. Willis Wysong and opened to students grades four through twelve. The early band was a very dedicated group. The students rehearsed before and after the regular school day since the program was proceeding on a trial basis. These rehearsals were held in the old town hall where the students nearly froze in the winter months. (The heating system was a single coal stove.)

During these early years, the band attended the "Blue Water Band Festivals". The festivals were held each spring in any of the Blue Water Area Schools, but usually they were held in Port Huron at the Armory.

In the fall of 1942, Mr. Maurice Styles replaced Mr. Wysong as director of the Algonac High School Band and remained at Algonac until June of 1946. During his tenure at Algonac, Mr. Styles brought popular music to the students.

Chorus

The Algonac Chorus is one of the oldest extracurricular activities in the history of AHS. During the 40's, students were involved in the Glee Club with music teacher Julia Ross. In 1948, George Appelman became director. They participated in the Voice Festival in Port Huron. Boys and Girls Glee Clubs made up this Chorus. From the yearbook, Glee Clubs were active back into the 20's.

In 1954, Carolyn Slepicka became director of the group. In 1965, Olive Trumble was director and in 1966 Howard Furman worked as director. George Appelman worked as director the following year and then Miss Way was director in 1968. From 1969 to 1973, there was not a chorus program.

In 1974, Dennis McMaken became

He started a dance band which played for dances in and away from the school.

In September of 1946, Mr. George Appelman came to Algonac High School and was to remain there for 34 years, retiring in 1980. During Mr. Appelman's stay at Algonac there were many changes. The band grew from about 45 members to 150. The band became one of the most traveled bands in Michigan appearing in such places as the J. L. Hudson Thanksgiving Day Parade for many years, in Canada, New York and New Orleans to name a few. They were also well known for their appearance at the Detroit Lion's half time shows for 24 years. As in previous years, the band met in the old town hall, but later a rehearsal room was added to the old high school building. Mr. Appelman was also successful in initiating a "stage band" as part of the school curriculum. The stage band was named the Taft Road Jazz Society and retains that name today. The crowning achievement of this group was a concert tour of Mexico.

In 1980, Mr. Greg Reed followed Mr.

director and continues up till today. In 1975, the concert "Folk Music" began the performing season. In 1976, Mr. McMaken added officers to the group. He also began an Advanced Chorus. In 1979, the Chorus went to Anchor Bay where they performed a joint concert with L'Anse Creuse and Anchor Bay.

In 1980, Rainbow Connection was added. At first, this was an after school activity. The following year, it became a regular class.

1981 was also the year of other additions. Money from the Choir's citrus fruit fund raisers and the Board of Education enabled the group to purchase a grand piano for Gilbert Auditorium, an upright piano for the band room, a choir acoustical shell, a PA system and other equipment.

Financial cutbacks put an end to choir competition and took away the sixth grade

Appelman. Many programs have been initiated in the past ten years such as: band camp, membership in Michigan School Band and Orchestra Association, participation in Band and Orchestra festivals, Band a Rama, spaghetti dinners and Cabaret concerts.

The AHS bands have continued to travel to such places as Toronto, Orlando and St. Louis where the students won a national championship for concert playing. As members of MSBOA, the symphonic band has achieved seven consecutive years of first division ratings.

Of the many awards and honors earned, some of the highlights have been the Taft Road Jazz Society playing for Governor Blanchard, the marching band playing for President Reagan and in 1988 placing third in the state in the Michigan Competing Band Association.

As in the past 52 years, the band has continued to uphold the title "The Pride of the Blue Water" area.

class that encouraged students to join chorus.

In 1986, the group began to give musical productions including: *The Grapevine Connection*, *A Christmas Carol*, *Cinderella*, *The Gift*, and *Teen*. At the same time, the sixth class was restored to the curriculum which has helped membership.

Rainbow Connection participated in a music festival in Spring, 1988. In the spring of 1989, both the Chorus and Rainbow Connection participated in the Wonderland Music Festival in Toronto, Ontario.

The choir program continues to grow with musicals, competitions and trips to festivals planned in addition to regular concerts.

The Algonac Chorus is one of the oldest extra curricular activities.

Future Teachers

Jack Stager was the first president of this group. Mr. Russell helped get the organization started. In researching the group, the most common activity was either a speaker or visiting another school.

Besides, Mr. Russell, Eleanore Jablinski, Jack Greenstein, Wanda Cona, Gordon Barhydt, and Dean Jardine were also advisers. Although records are sketchy, some of the presidents included Nancy Halverson, Karen Kleintjes and Janette Sauber.

Future Medics

There were many activities for this group over the years. They worked to help, Medico, which was founded by the late Dr. Tom Dooley. They also helped with toys for Christmas. Another activity was signing up students for TB tests.

They also traveled. They went to the Science Fair at Cobo Hall. Helen Cole and Esther Streit were advisors of the group. Miss Jablinski also helped Mrs. Cole begin the club. Dean Jardine was another advisor

A few of the presidents included: Virginia Campbell, Lucretia Ippolito, Arlene Brooks.

Chess Club

The Chess Club has been active on and off. During the 1980's, there was a strong group. They competed in the Metro Chess League and used computers to help strengthen skills.

Teachers who have worked with the Chess Club students include Jim Trotter, Stan Kuzdzal, Jess Sabo. Other teachers, such as Louis Rochon and Jim Holmes like to play and could be found competing with another student.

Mr. Reed leads the band down the street during the Homecoming parade. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.*



Marching in the Thanksgiving Parade is one tradition that the Band was very proud of. On November 26, 1981, they braved the elements. *Photo courtesy of Algonac High School.*



The Band has been a key force in Algonac for many years. Pictured here is the 1947 band. *Photo courtesy of Algonac High School, print by George L. Lee.*

Using their acoustical shell, Chorus members in 1981 entertained the community. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.*



Students Against Drunk Driving

The SADD chapter began in 1987 when Anita Shagena took students to Project Graduation. From there, they grew in membership to 50 — 60 students. Kelly Swanson was the first president. They brought a wrecked car in front of school to illustrate the potential results of drinking and driving. They also co sponsored the Lip Synch as a fund raising effort.

The next year, Ann Kmetz was president. They had a SADD Awareness Week which included a Car Smash. They also attended the SADD State

Conference on Mackinaw Island. SADD again sponsored the Lip Synch assembly in May. This group also was involved in the peer resistance training program which they took to the 5th graders as a "Just say No" program.

In the fall of 1988, Kevin James took over as sponsor. Troy Trumble was president and they sponsored the SADD Information Week, Lip Synch and worked with the seniors on the All Night Party in Port Huron. This was held Graduation weekend, 1989.

Projectionist

Before the student body moved to the new school on Taft Road, the classrooms were not equipped to show movies. When the first projector was purchased, a hallway was converted into a projection room.

All movies were ordered for the school by the advisor of the Projectionists, Florence Nugent.

When the high school was completed, they were equipped to show movies, slides etc. This ended the need for the Projectionists.



At the Honor Society Induction, Jo Trumble speaks of the qualities involved in membership. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.*

Student Council has coordinated the activities of various student organizations for many years.

Traditionally, they have organized and sponsored Homecoming. They also were responsible for dances and helped to schedule concession stands.

One of the first advisors was Eleanor Jablinski. They began many new things including the James Martin Memorial Award which is given at the Awards Assembly.

One year they purchased a large popcorn machine for concessions. They had a contest to design a school crest. Jim Ames was the winner.

Later Florence Nugent was advisor of Student Council. They were in charge of "All Hi Dances". They coordinated the concessions at football games and basketball games. They also were in charge of arranging the school activities calendar and pep assemblies.

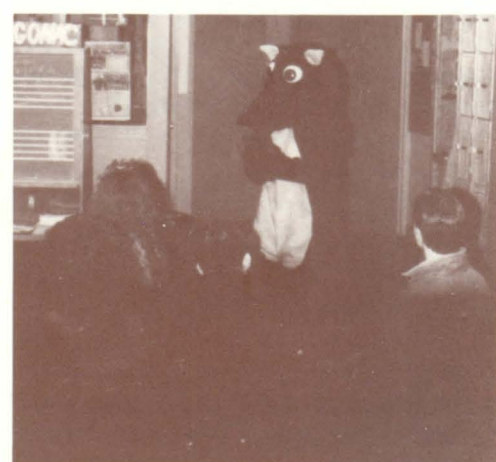
Advisors in addition to Jablinski and Nugent have included: Stanley Thompson, Dean Jardine, Trueman Pippel, Robert Ford, Graham Jaros, Wanda Cona, Jim Wesolaski, Ron Trumble, Ruth Broeder, Terry Craven, Lisa Roy, Carol Bokhari, Dan Shafer, Marilyn Merrick and Ross Baker.



Algonquin staff members work to put the paper together. Harry Wilde, Elaine Edwards, Joan Smith and Dorothy Krebs work at this task in 1948. *Photo courtesy of Don Overton.*



SADD Week has become very popular. The Car Smash attracts many students during lunch for a chance to hit the car and donate money to SADD. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.*



Since the class of '79 donated the first Muskrat costume, he has been a popular mascot. The Student Council in 1989 purchased a new costume. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.*

Newspaper

The early years of the publication of the school newspaper are sketchy. However, records do show that there was an issue in Spring, 1929. Students were also involved in putting student sections in the *Courier Journal* all during the 20's.

There was an organized set up after 1939. At this time, there are remembrances of a group of school spirited students (among them Don Clark) producing a bi weekly edition." (*Algonquin 1948 Yearbook*)

Henry Anderson was one of the first editors under organized set up. Records show that Marjorie Van Volkenburgh was editor during 1942 — 43. Then there was the term of Betty Jane Yahn and Craig Wilson. Craig worked at a printing establishment in New Baltimore. During his days, the paper was printed. After this, it returned to a mimeographed edition. Early editors included: Lee Edwards, Joan Evans, Billie Mae Street, Carol Messenger, Elaine Edwards, Harry Wilde, Karen Lozen, and Barbara Stock. In December of 1949, there was a 23 page edition.

The paper was published bi weekly. The paper staff during the 1940's and

1950's was also involved in putting out the yearbooks that appeared during those years. They also worked on the detailed Awards booklets. This began during the years when there was not a yearbook and continued for many years.

During the 1950's, the paper was involved in education on the subject of TB. It won numerous state awards in the School Press Project. *Algonquin* was a state winner in 1945, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1964. In 1960, it was a national winner in this project.

Early advisers of the paper were Carolyn Slepicka, Dorothy Pippel and Allene Stewart. Their involvement continued for many years. After Carolyn Slepicka, Dorothy Pippel and Allene Stewart continued together until 1969. After this the following people have been advisers: Mrs. Ford, Jim Holmes, Mr. Kelley. In the years when the budget was becoming tight for the extra curricular activities, there was not a paper. The years from 1974 — 1977 produced only sporadic issues printed from mimeograph machines.

In 1978, the paper returned. This time it was part of an organized Journalism class. Dan Shafer started the return of the paper. It was named *Rat Review*. Mr. Shafer was adviser during this time to the present, except for three years of

budget cutbacks when Jim Trotter was adviser.

During Mr. Shafer's time, the paper has been printed outside the school. They have implemented a computer approach to putting the paper together. This paper has also been an award winner. In 1987, they received a First Place from Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association. In 1988, they received Second Place from Quill and Scroll. Staff writers during this time have also received individual awards from GLIPA.

One award winning story was part of an indepth report on missing persons. The report chronicled two AHS students missing for over one year. One of the missing students was found and reunited with her family as a result of information published in the *Rat Review*. That student returned to Algonac and continued her education.

Fundraising is another important aspect of newspaper production. Many dances, computer dating, and popcorn sales have supplemented advertising and sales revenue. The staff has attempted special fundraising events, most famous being the Detroit Tigers versus the faculty basketball games in the early 1980's.

National Honor Society

In September, 1939, Miss Wilda Bradley was appointed by Mr. Fred Adolph, Superintendent of Schools, to see about forming an Honor Society. Miss Doris Cardew and Mr. John Delene helped form the committee. Two students, Donald Clark and Vera Polito, were asked to assist in drawing up a constitution.

The first induction ceremony was held May 22, 1940, and was conducted by the Marine City Chapter. Vera Polito Andino Roggeman was the first President and there were thirteen members.

As the years progressed, so did the Honor Society. From the original thirteen members in 1940, the number grew to twenty two in 1959 and to eighty four in 1977.

The early years provided for many member activities. Teas were given for

the faculty, tag sales were held to raise money for scholarships, and a spring banquet was given to honor graduates and alumni. This was when there were seven hours in the day and meetings were held twice a month. At this time, all twelve grades were housed in one school at 1215 Washington Street.

Miss Wilda Bradley was the advisor from 1940 to 1954, when she retired. She resided in Chelsea, Michigan until her death January, 1990. A scholarship is being established in her honor. Miss Virginia Higgs, Miss Eleanore Jablinski, Mrs. Ann Johnson, Mrs. Mary Robertson, and Mrs. Denise Gregg have also been sponsors. Mrs. Judy Biland and Mrs. Jane Davis served as parent sponsors for several years. Mrs. Marcia Wyllie and Miss Kathleen Nist are the present sponsors.



Keith McDonald came early to the Homecoming game to sell a special edition of the newspaper to Mrs. Petrovich. Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.

Clubs and Activities

There were many different clubs and activities throughout the years. They seemed to come and go depending on student interest and faculty involvement. According to research, these are the highlights of the various groups.

Mrs. King had a Library Club which consisted of student library assistants. One president was Jan Wagenhals.

The Girls' Glee Club was active in the twenties and thirties. Miss Marion Nelthorpe was director. They presented "Windmills of Holland." Miss Ross was also involved with the music instruction. The boys also had a Glee Club at the same time. The Orchestra was started under the direction of Miss Nelthorpe and then followed by Miss Garthe and Mr. Torry.

Speech and Debate has varied over the years. Lois Kingsbury began a Debate club in 1966. The Speech and Drama Club had it's first organized meeting in 1962. Pat Carrol was president. They put on plays and went to the theater. Ron Trumble was involved with this group.

Earlier than this, in 1925 the Dramat-

ics received official recognition under the direction of Mildred Atkinson Bush. Two public performances were given.

In 1925, the debate season was under the direction of G. F. Bush. In 1931, there was a debating squad consisting of Marie Ferguson, Lois Rollins, James Pocklington and Margaret Buchanan. The question that year was: Resolved: that chain stores operating in the state of Michigan are detrimental to the people of the state." Wilda Bradley was the coach.

Y Teens was very active for many years from the 20's into the 50's. Basically, the group was associated with the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. In 1946, they were sponsored by the Rotary and Lions Clubs. In earlier history, in 1922, Mr. Phelps took five boys to the state conference. Once home, it was decided to start a group here. According to the '31 yearbook, the purpose was to promote good fellowship.

A Science Club in 1961 had a project to build a telescope which stood 11 feet high, the tube was 100 inches long and the lens 12 1/2 inches. The advisors were Conan Fisher and Robert Cole. Today, the Science Club is actively in-

involved in preparing students for the Science Olympics. Over the years, the students have continued to improve at the competitions. Advisors are Marie Rediess and Jess Sabo.

Finally, Language Clubs were active. Latin Club sponsored Banquets, Mock Olympics, theater trips, slave days. Some of the presidents were Pat Moran, Mark Philips, Shirley Blanton, Jim Franks, Pat Schuster, Ernie Roehrig, Tom Jeannette, and Fred Fernandez.

Spanish Club worked together with Mr. Weitzel to help finance trips to Mexico. Pictures on this page illustrate the group trip.

French Clubs were active on and off depending on whether or not the language was offered. Denise Gregg took one group to Quebec and Carol Bokhari took another group to Montreal and Quebec.

Another group that has been active lately is the Quiz Bowl. Students compete in a Jeopardy style against other schools. This team is currently coached by Jeff Beals.



A group that traveled with Mr. Weitzel in 1974 included: Debbie Breck, Joel Buckenmeyer, Tim Cassady, Rusty Chatfield, Theresa Davis, Barb Bates, Terri Igel, Jim Garrett, Beth Yata, Debra Weeden. *Photo courtesy of Don Weitzel.*

Another group that traveled with Mr. Weitzel included: Mary Kilets, Sallie Miller, Theresa Meldrum, Sherry Spawak, Bo Dickinson, Shery Schwendmann, Sue Venhuizen, Paul Fernandez, John Monte, Charleen Ericksen, Tom Birney, John Meldrum, Carol Witherspoon, Art Wrabitz, Andy Alef. *Photo courtesy of Don Weitzel*

The Pippel Field dedication was on October 17, 1986. Mick Meldrum, Dorothy Pippel, Judie Reams, George Johnson, Ken King, Joseph Caimi, Reverend David Stiles and Donald Dodge participated in the ceremony. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook*



Yearbook

In 1922, the first yearbook *The Indian* was published. James McComb was editor of this book. Mr. W. B. Phelps was faculty adviser. The second one was published in 1925, the third one in 1931 and then not again until 1948.

These books contained historical facts about the school district at the time. They also contained a list of graduates to the date of publication.

The name, *The Indian* was changed in 1948 to *Algonquin*. The name was based on the fact that the newspaper staff was actively involved in publishing the yearbook.

The name remained *Algonquin* until 1980. At this time, the Junior High opened and was named Algonquin. It was the decision of the yearbook staff to change the name of the book. They felt that the book would be associated with the junior high without a name change. In 1980, the book was *River Rat*. In 1981, the staff chose *Muskrat Memorandum* and in 1982, the name *Remembrance* was chosen. This name remains today.

The book and staff organization has changed over the years. The book has grown from a soft cover publication to a hard cover book. It has also changed in price. The change has reflected the increasing size and the dramatic rise in publishing costs in recent years.

The book has been advised by many high school staff members including: W.

B. Phelps, Carolyn Slepicka, Dorothy Pippel, Allene Stewart, Florence Nugent, Robert Tharrett, Douglas Skuggen, Patrica (Riley-Huston) Wright, Donald Weitzel, David Burns and Ruth (Broeder) Mavis.

During the 1980's, the book began to enter journalistic competitions. Every year the book has taken many awards. However, some of the outstanding firsts are: 1984, First Place from National Scholastic Press Association (first national award), 1986 Buckeye from Great Lakes Interscholastic Press Association and 1988, Spartan Award from Michigan Interscholastic Press Association. Since 1984, the book has consistently placed First from NSPA, GLIPA, and MIPA.

This 1990 publication is a result of the combined effort of a community committee, the 1989 staff and the 1990 staff. Each group was involved in the research and editing of the historical material for this publication.

The 1990 yearbook is being sold in two forms. The history section is being overprinted and sold separately. It is also being sold as part of the total yearbook. After a nationwide sales campaign, over 2,000 copies of the books are being printed.

Although the project has been a challenge, the reality of learning living history has been a valuable experience.

sales, Luv a Grams, Gong Show and Mr. Muskrat.

In community and school related activities, they sponsored Teacher Appreciation Day, decorated the main office for Christmas, sponsored a dog show and worked with handicapped children at Woodlands.

In addition to this, the group was award winning scholastically. They took many awards at the regional competitions. In 1982, they sent 27 members to the State Competition. Algonac also was recognized for having the most first, second and third place winners in Region II East.

Other top awards included three national winners in 1980, first in regional

Co editors of the 1987 yearbook, DeAnna Benoit and Julie Avers find that it is always a challenge to make each yearbook creative. Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.



BOEC officers for 1981 were: Sue Hubbarth, president; Lisa Yax, vice president; Tina Petry, secretary; Paul Sneath, treasurer; Michelle Patana, historian; Stacie Daniels, reporter; Annette Cuthbertson, parliamentarian. Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.

competition in 1981, Chapter of the Year in 1982 and Outstanding Chapter Scrapbook in 1982. Lisa Yax was also elected State Secretary in 1982.

BOEC

Started in 1978, the Business Office Education Club (BOEC) had scholastic, career and community purposes. The fund raising was often directed at Special Olympics and maintaining the needs of the club.

During their existence, they sponsored the highly successful Rock A Thon which benefited Special Olympics.

Mary (Jones) Jackson was advisor along with Stan Kuzdzal as co advisor.

Among the many fund raising activities over the years, they sponsored bagel sales, Santa Grams, balloon

It is a jubilant Cross Country team as they watched Roxanne Swanson, Shannon Kilgore and Kelley DeLange take All State Honors. For Coach Roger Avers, it truly was a dream season in the fall of 1989. Photo courtesy of Rat Review and Dan Shafer.



Cross Country

Cross Country was introduced as a varsity sport in 1969. For the first eleven years, boys represented the school in this distance running sport. 1981 saw the first girl complete a season and in 1982 the school had its first girls' team.

In the early years, the distance run varied between one and one fourth and two miles. The distance was increased to three miles in the '70's and was finally set at 5,000 meters in 1980.

Steve Johnson became the first boy to qualify for State Finals in 1982 and earned 32nd place. In 1983, Otis Pate earned a spot in the State Finals and placed 27th. In 1985, Tim Davis became the first boy to win the league meet and went on to place 21st at the State Finals. Joe Biland was the Individual League Meet Champion in 1988 and Ryan Hammang was the Individual Champion in 1989.

The boy's team has not finished lower than third in the league since 1975. They earned their first league championship in 1986 and also the first unbeaten season (6-0), earned five Invitational titles and was the first boys team to qualify to the State Finals. This team was Regional runner up and placed 24th at the Finals. After placing second in 1987, the boys have won two straight league titles going unbeaten in 1988 and 1989.

The '89 team also earned its first Regional Championship and placed 12th at the State Finals. The '86 and '88 teams were ranked seventh in Class B and the '89 team earned a final ranking of third in the state. This team also earned five Invitational Championships.

The last five teams have a 35-2 won/lost record.

Although there have been only six

girls' Cross Country teams ('82,'83,'84,'87,'88,'89) at the school, the girls' can boast of two league championships ('87 and '89), a Regional title ('89) a Regional runner up, (83) and a 7th place finish at the 1989 State Finals. The 1989 team earned a final state ranking of 4th place and earned five Invitational titles.

There have also been six All State honors earned by girls distance runners at the school. Bobbi Sue Johnson was the school's first girl distance runner in 1981 and the first runner, boy or girl, to qualify and place at the State Finals (15th place) in the same year. The following year, the first team was formed and Bobbi Sue went to the Finals where she placed 2nd in the Individual Run and earned the first All State Honors for Algonac Cross Country teams. In 1983, Bobbi Sue, Julie Biland and a Swedish exchange student Annki Ronnberg led the first Cross Country team ever to the State Finals and a 21st place. Miss Johnson placed eighth in this race to earn her second All State honor. Julie Biland was the first girl to win the Individual League Meet title in 1983 and also qualified to the State Finals in 1984. Kelley DeLange has won the Individual League title in 1988 and 1989 and became the first Cross Country runner to qualify to the State Finals all four years of her high school career. In 1988 and '89, she earned All State honors. The other two All Staters were Roxanne Swanson and Shannon Kilgore in 1989. Shannon Kilgore, only a sophomore in 1989, became the first Regional champion in the school's Cross Country history and the youngest runner to earn All State honors.

Additional honors earned by Algonac girls include Bobbi Sue Johnson receiving All American honors at Macomb

Community College and Roxanne Swanson qualifying to the TAC Regional and National Junior Olympic meets in 1989.

IN 1988, the high school began the annual "Muskrat Run" Cross Country Individual Meet and both teams captured first place honors along with Joe Biland winning the individual title for the boys.

As of 1989, the top thirty runners for the boys and girls were:

Boys — Mike Tesmer	16:07	1989
Joe Biland	16:12	1987
Tim Davis	16:22	1985
Steve Johnson	16:26	1982
Tim Wood	16:27	1978
Nick White	16:29	1989
Otis Pate	16:30	1983
Ryan Hammang	16:33	1989
Mike DeLange	16:42	1985
Gino Petrovich	16:44	1980
Mike DeVlaminck	16:47	1989
Doug Avers	16:49	1978
Rob Busuttil	17:02	1984
Roy Rose	17:02	1972
Bob Vandenbossche	17:02	1974
A.J. Hopkins	17:06	1985
Girls — Bobbi Sue Johnson	18:45	1982
Kelley DeLange	19:29	1989
Shannon Kilgore	19:35	1989
Roxanne Swanson	19:41	1989
Julie Biland	20:02	1982
Annki Ronnberg	21:23	1983
Melissa Wood	21:31	1989
Shonda Sullivan	21:39	1989
Kim Cetnarowski	21:45	1982
Patricia Faulman	22:14	1989
Michele May	22:18	1982
Tonya Tull	22:33	1987
Lourie Rose	23:01	1984
Martha Humes	23:01	1988
Lisa Avers	23:04	1982
Kerri Martin	23:19	1989

Hockey

The first Hockey team was formed by Jake DeSnyder, Tom Jeannette and Wayne Kracht. They practiced at Wallaceburg. Coaches were Norm Miskokamon and Dick Waterhouse. They were active in the early 60's.

This activity disappeared until the '80's. In the fall of 1985, some students approached Tim Sanders about starting a hockey team to play an exhibition game against St. Clair, who had just resumed their program.

Everyone had to supply their own equipment and the ice was rented at Fraser Hockeyland for the first practice. The first uniforms (jerseys) were hand me downs from the football team (practice shirts) that were being phased out. Ed Manzo and Bill Avers, whose boys played on the team, helped with

the coaching.

After the St. Clair game, the group decided that the Hockey Club was a good idea. They continued to practice and play exhibition games. The money needed to pay for the ice and game officials came from fund raisers and donations.

Although to this date, this has not become a varsity sport, they have continued to operate as a club sport. With the completion of the Walpole Island Cultural Center in 1986, they now call Walpole Island their home ice rink.

The club has traveled to McMorran Arena in Port Huron, Fraser and as far as Flint IMA to play games. Since that first game against St. Clair in 1985, they have added Mt. Morris, Marysville, Lakeville, Goodrich, and Grand Ledge to the list of exhibition games.

Practice allows the team to develop as a group. Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.



1931 Track Team: Front Row: Bob Newkirk, Walter Thomas, Lawrence Avers, Bill Finch (coach), Chuck Bell, Gilson Pearsall, Norman Smith. Back Row: Jay Smith, Stuart Kenyon, Russ Davis, Art Shaw, Dan Evans (coach), Arthur Day, John Viegiver, Pete Stager, Warren Pearsall. Photo courtesy of Margaret Cuthbertson Mackie

1939 State Championship Track Team : Front Row: Ed Stevens, Jack Cuthbertson, Jim Sutton, captain, Jim Clark, Leland Whannel, Don MacKerr, manager. Back Row: Dare Trella, Elijah Smith, Jim McComb, Bill Sims, Bruce Day, Coach Ted Soule. Photo courtesy of Jim Sutton.

With the state trophy, Jim Sutton is congratulated by Ted Soule, coach. Photo courtesy of Jim Sutton.

Outstanding cross country runners, Tim Davis and Joe Biland lead the pack. Photo courtesy of AHS Yearbook.



Traditions that lead to honors begin in elementary school. The first day at Algonac Elementary is very important for Ray Martin, Karen Martin, Fred Day, and Marie Watson. In the second picture, the class of '67 is in the third grade. Photo courtesy of the Charles Martin family.



Traditional Awards

Presidential Academic Fitness Awards:

The criteria includes a B+ average for all grades including fall of the graduating year (3.3 on a 4.0 scale) and 80th percentile on standard achievement test from current or preceding year (National standardized college admissions exams such as SAT or ACT). They must complete by graduation at least 12 high school or higher level course units (new basics) in English, math, science, social science, foreign language and computers.

Dr. Black Sportsmanship Trophy:

This is the oldest award given at AHS. It is awarded for sportsmanship to the highest degree both on and off the athletic field. This award is in recognition of the student who has demonstrated a fair, honest, and courteous rivalry with other schools and has accepted gracefully the results of the contest. This is not an award for athletic

participation. It is voted on by the senior class and faculty.

Albert L. Rockwood All 'Round Student Award :

This plaque was donated by Ida Polito Rockwood Basinski in memory of her husband, "Rocky" (class of '43) who died in 1959. He lost his life while in the employ of the Detroit Edison Company.

This award began on May 26, 1966. It is presented by his wife Ida Rockwood Basinski. The requirements are that the plaque will be awarded annually to a senior boy or girl who, in the estimation of the high school faculty, deserves the recognition of "best all round student" as demonstrated by the following traits of character: unselfishness, industry, enthusiasm, cooperation and loyalty.

David M. Green All 'Round Student:

This plaque was donated by Mrs. David M. Green, in memory of her husband with the approval of Mrs. Rockwood Basinski relevant to the offering of two all 'round student awards.

This is presented to the senior that the faculty feels is the best all 'round student. The same qualities relevant to the Rockwood award are used.

Chief Christy Award:

This plaque is donated by the Algonac Optimist Club. It was donated in the memory of Chief Robert Christy who was the major influence in the founding of the Algonac Optimist Club and who also was a friend and protector of young people during the many years that he directed the police force.

It is presented to the student who has:

1. Dedication to the well being and personal growth of younger students in the district.
2. Dedication to the support of programs for youth both in the school setting and in the community.
3. Provides an example for young people in the areas of citizenship and service.
4. Dedication to the support of outside activities or community services.

Shelly Meldrum Band Award:

This award was donated by Algonac

High School Band. It is in honor of Shelly Meldrum who was a student at AHS.

The band picks the recipient for this award. The criteria used includes: solo and ensemble ratings, extra musical organizations (community bands, summer camp bands, local bands etc.) and extra musical performances. The senior chosen should be a reflection of the ideals of hard work and extra effort set forth by Shelly Meldrum.

Green Sportsmanship Award:

The plaque was donated by Patricia Green, '59. Ms. Green felt that girls should be recognized for sportsmanship as well as boys and presented this plaque so that girls could receive an award for sportsmanship.

The requirements are sportsmanship to the highest degree both on and off the athletic field. This award is in recognition of the student who has demonstrated a fair, honest, and courteous rivalry with other schools and has accepted gracefully the results of the contest.

It is voted on by the senior class and faculty. Modern guidelines indicate no sexual discrimination and provides two sportsmanship awards.

Will St. John's Citizenship Awards:

This award was donated in 1931 by Mr. St. John. It was originally awarded each semester to the class having the highest average in citizenship. The seniors were the first to receive this honor and the cup, decorated with their class colors was presented to them at a special assembly.

It is now presented to two students for outstanding citizenship. The characteristics include:

1. Dependability, as evidenced by the record of the pupil in punctuality, truthfulness, honesty, loyalty, trustworthiness and self control.
2. Co operation, as evidenced by the record of the student in respect for authority, respect for property, respect for rights of others and courtesy.
3. Leadership as evidenced by what the student has done to make his school a better place.

It is voted on by the seniors and faculty.

Humanitarian Award:

This plaque was donated by Reverend and Mrs. Allan Buck in memory of their son, Brad Buck '67.

The student should exemplify:

- 1. Quality of a humanitarian.
- 2. Concern for betterment of man.
- 3. Puts others ahead of self.

This does not require participation in sports, academic honors or office being held to qualify.

Members of the social studies department and administration will sit on the committee to decide the recipient.

Terri Ann Shew Memorial Award:

It was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Shew in memory of their daughter who was killed prior to graduation.

A committee of teachers who knew Terri will decide the student who most exemplifies the quality that Terri shared with the students while she was in school.

Laura Hart Achievement Award:

This award was donated by the class of 1982 in memory of Laura A. Hart, who died in August prior to her senior year. Laura was very involved in Student Council and class activities.

This award is voted on by the senior class. It is given to a person who has served and is actively involved with their class.

Milt and Thelma Stringer Award:

This was donated by Milt and Thelma Stringer. It is to be presented to the senior who is a football letter winner in their senior year and stands highest in their class scholastically over the four year period.

Mallendar Cup:

This award is in memory of the late Herbert Mallendar. It was first awarded in 1936.

It is presented to the senior boy who in the eyes of the coaches and on the basis of his participation in high school athletics. This person has also contributed the most toward the promotion of high standard athletics in AHS athletic participation. One point is awarded for each year of participation in a sport.

Additional points are: one point for captain; one point for selection to all county first team; one point for selec-

tion to an all area first team; half point for selection to all county second team; half point for selection to all area second team; two points for selection to all state team; one point for selection to all state second team; two points for winner of Fred Vincent Area Award.

Athletic Director's Award:

This is given to the student who has demonstrated athletic ability, sportsmanship, team leadership and spirit.

James Martin Memorial Award:

This is in memory of James Martin who drowned at the end of his junior year in 1951. It was presented by Student Council in 1952. It was discontinued for a while and re instanted in the '70's. The testimony received from his friends, classmates and teachers was that he was a well liked and respected young man. His class dedicated the yearbook to him. Student Council started the award because he would have been the first to represent his class for five years (eighth grade - twelfth).

The Student Council votes for the graduating senior who they feel has contributed most to Student Council.

Attendance Award:

This is a trophy and a pin. It is presented to the senior with a perfect or almost perfect attendance record.

Service Award:

This is a pin. It is determined by a vote of the faculty to the senior who has given a great deal of service to the school.

Laurie Breck Memorial Award:

This was donated by Bonnie Breck in memory of her daughter Laurie. The award was a plaque and a cash prize.

It was presented to the senior who is chosen as the outstanding art student during their high school years.

Business Education Award:

This was donated by the high school Business department starting in 1979. It is based on: academics, attendance, business like attitude, and behavior. This person should have a career objective in the business field or planning to attend a two - four year school and major in a business curriculum.

Martha Christy Kessel presents the Chief Robert Christy, given in honor of her brother to Julie Wilbur.



Literary Award:

This was donated by Counselor and English teacher, Esther Streit. This was the first academic departmental award. It was offered to recognize excellence in academics not just sports. Members of the English Department vote to chose the top student.

Bausch & Lomb Science Award:

This is donated by Bausch & Lomb Inc, Rochester, New York. It is offered by the company to high school seniors since 1932. It includes opportunities to apply for scholarships.

It is presented to one graduating student with the highest standing in science subjects. The student must have completed at least three science courses.

The school nurse has been part of AHS history for over fifty years. In 1938, Frances Burton, R.N. was employed as school nurse. In 1941, Bertha Rounds, R.N. became the school nurse. In 1945, Helen Cole, R.N. was hired as school nurse and remained in that position for 31½ years. (Summary courtesy of Helen Cole Morrow)

As the leaders of the Centennial class, Shannon Murphy and Lynette May receive the traditional symbols of their offices. The horseshoe that Shannon is holding has the class colors of every class since it began in 1947. Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook



It is a proud moment when Mr. Ford presents his daughter, Robin, with her honor cord. Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.



Roy T. Gilbert was involved with the school district as a Board member for many years. Harriet Clark, on behalf of the Board presented a recognition plaque to Mr. Gilbert, while his wife watched. Photo courtesy of Leon Viger.



Awards

Green Choral Award:

This award was donated by Jack and Irene Green. It is presented to the senior designated as contributing the most to the AHS choral program.

Merrill Band Award:

This was donated by Leigh and Laura Merrill.

The band members vote on one who excels in: musical ability, scholarship, character, service to musical organization and school, leadership.

Carolyn Slepicka Journalism Award:

This is given in memory of Carolyn Slepicka, a former teacher for the Al-

gonac Community Schools and advisor to *Algonquin*. It is presented to a senior journalism student from *Rat Review* and one from *Remembrance*. It is voted on by the staff of each publication.

Carol Sawyer Memorial Scholarship:

This is in memory of Carol Sawyer who was killed in an auto accident while attending AHS. The money given in her memory was placed in a trust fund to be presented as a scholarship. This is intended only for those who plan to go into the performing arts.

Army Reserve National Scholar/Athlete Award: It is donated by the Army National Guard. It is presented to students (male and female) who display athletic and academic honors.

National Waterfowl Alliance Scholarship:

It is donated by the National Waterfowl Alliance (St. Clair Flats Chapter #1). It is presented to students who display an academic interest in the field of science.

Scholarships include: Algonac Lions Club, Algonac Lioness Club, Athena Club, Harsens Island Garden Club, Harsens Island Lioness Club, Harsens

Island St. Pauls Episcopal Church, Pearl Beach Lions Club, Michigan Veterans of Foreign Wars, Algonac Professional and Business Women.

Barnes Vocational Scholarship:

It is donated by Glenn Barnes. It will be given to two students entering a full time program at a vocational or technical school.

DAR Citizenship Award:

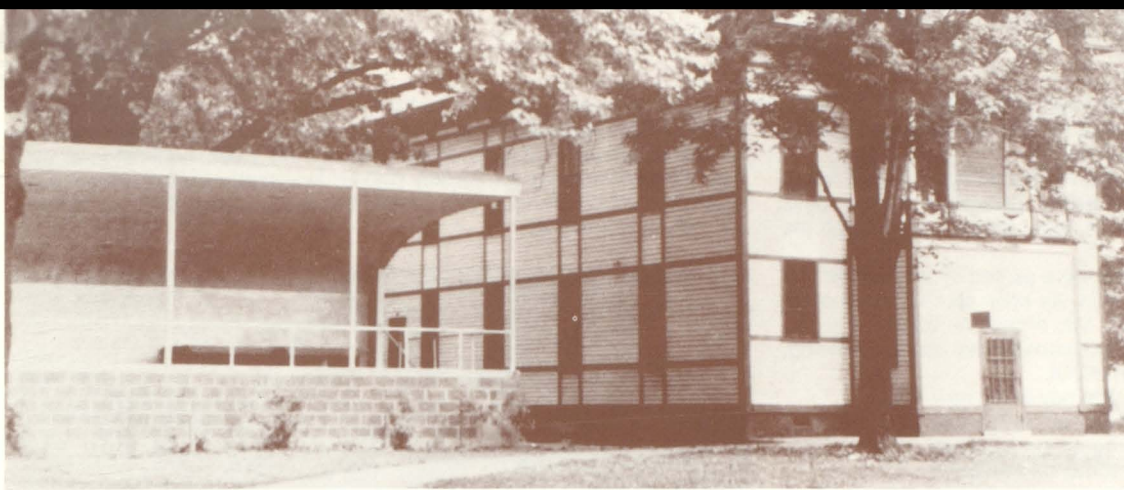
This is given in the fall of senior year. It is determined by a vote of the faculty and senior class.

It is presented with the criteria of the DAR.

The Clay Township Good Fellowship Scholarship: This was established in spring 1989 by the Clay Township Good Fellows. Two scholarships are given to a male and female.

National Honor Society Scholarship:

In honor of Wilda Bradley who died in January, 1990, Honor Society members are in the process of establishing a scholarship in her memory. Former Honor Society members are being contacted to donate to this scholarship fund.



George Appelman, long time Algonac Schools Band Director, recruited adult musicians and under his direction, band concerts were held here in the band shell. *Photo courtesy of Evelyn and John Cartwright*



Participation in a sports team is one area of recognition. Members of this team in the early 1930's are: Gilson Pearsall, Dave Russel, Milford Jackson, John Viergever, Alfred Stager (capt), Norman Smith, Russel Davis, Charls Bell, Walter Thomas and in the second row: Newton Aspenleiter, Leroy Whannel, Arthel Shaw, Coach Evans, James Pocklington, Walter Baker, Harold Fournier, James Barker. *Photo courtesy of Charles Bell.*

Carol Nugent Citizenship Award:

This was donated by the City of Algonac. In 1988, Carol Nugent was elected Citizen of the Year. Although Carol was very active in many local organizations, she had a special place in her heart for the band program. She served as "Band Aid" president for a number of years and helped the band raise needed funds for their major trips. In Carol's memory, a large silver loving cup with name plaques attached was purchased. Laura DiVergilio, a 1988 graduate, was the first individual to receive it. Robin Ford was the second.

The requirements are that: it will go to a member of the Taft Road Jazz Society. The individual must have been in Taft Road for at least two years including junior and senior years. The student must demonstrate the characteristics of loyal band membership, excellent character, and proficiency on the instrument. The band director will de-

termine the recipient of the award.

Army Reserve Scholar Athlete Award:

It is donated by the Army Reserve.

Marine Corp Distinguished Athlete Award:

It is donated by the Marines for excellence in academics and athletics.

Class President Horseshoe Exchange:

It was donated by the class of 1947. They presented a silver horseshoe with both class colors on it. It is handed down by each senior class to the junior class. It symbolizes good luck.

Other awards that were presented in the past include:

Honor Society "I Dare You" Award:

This was presented to a senior with a good record of character and a will-

ingness to service. This person did not scholastically qualify for admission to the Honor Society.

Activity Award:

This was presented for diverse outstanding abilities in a number of school activities.

Bostwick Citizenship Medal:

This was sponsored by Sons of the American Revolution. It was originally presented by Dr. Bostwick, a former member of the Board of Education.

Mable Van Volkenburg Service Pin:

This was presented to a junior member of the society who was outstanding in the area of service.

Friday, January 16, 1925, was an eventful day in the history of old AHS. Dedication services for the new school were held in the auditorium. About one thousand people attended the grand opening.

Mr. Thomas E. Johnson, Superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction was the speaker for the occasion. Selections by the Cass Technical High School Orchestra of Detroit, were interwoven through the program.

At the close of the address, refreshments were served by the members of the senior class, assisted by the junior boys. As soon as chairs and other disturbing elements could be removed, the orchestra began and the remainder of the evening and part of the next morning was spent in dancing.

THE NEW SCHOOL

How well we remember that first day in the new AHS

Thrills and heart throbs! It was an awful mess

Books here, books there, books everywhere,

And troubles began the first day on the stairs.

To our dismay a teacher was standing

Sedate and serene on every landing.



1939 Basketball Team: *Front Row:* Fritz Bauman, Murray Longstreth, Jim Sutton, Ed Stevens, captain, Roland Basney, Jim Clark, Louis Marten. *Back Row:* Ken Arneil, manager, Mickey Barker, assistant manager, Vern Genaw, Jack Doriot, Bob Christy, Don Clark, Bill Sims, Coach Ted Soule. *Photo courtesy of Jim Sutton.*



1936 SCAL Champions *Front Row:* Bob Barlow, Jan Smitts, Bob Beatty, Bob Christy, Jack Davis, Murray Longstreth, Roland Basney. *Back Row:* Bill Simms, Jim Clark, Sam Smith, Jim Sutton, captain, Harry Bates. *Photo courtesy of Jim Sutton.*



1936 Basketball *Front Row:* Tom Christy, Don Plonkey, Milt Littlefield, Hubert Bauman, Graham Grant. *Second Row:* Bill Williams, Jack Allen, Art Cuthbertson, Chip Chapman, Bill Sabin. *Third Row:* Lawrence Smith, Nelson Clark, Bob Warner, Bud Brandymore, Sam Smith, Bill Carr, Jim Sutton. *Back Row:* Coach Bill Finch, Ed Stevens, Bud Mackinson, Renne Beaulac, Louis Vernier, Lyle Nichols, manager. *Photo courtesy of Milt Littlefield.*

1936 Football Some of the players pictured include: Milt Littlefield, Jack Aleln, Art Cuthbertson, Tom McKay, Graham Grant, Sam Smith, Renee Beaulac. *Photo courtesy of Milt Littlefield and Margaret Cuthbertson Mackie.*



1935 Basketball team Front Row: Jack Allen, George Snyder, Milt Littlefield, Bill Muir, Larry Schram, Joe Clark, Hubert Bauman, Bill Sabin, Chip Chapman. Second Row: Walt Droulard, manager, Bill Williams, Jack Genaw, Leonard Smith, Art Cuthberton, Don Plonkey, Renne Beaulac, Bud Brandymore, Milt Stringer, Larry Genaw, Bill Finch, coach. Photo courtesy of Milt Littlefield



Red ties abound. . .

The community of Algonac was a tightly knit entity in this era and everyone rallied around the school activities especially sporting events. At this time, red ties and scarves began appearing in the stands. This may have begun because Trueman Pippel wore a scarlet red tie on "game days." Trueman coached football and baseball, Jack Greenstein was the coach for basketball and track and Jack also began wearing a red tie on "game days." Soon the entire community were sporting red neckware during the day and at the games. In 1952, we wore red all the way to Lansing, where we played in the state finals in basketball.

Information courtesy of Sue Roe Baxter.



Track team — 1935 Doc (Jack) Allen, Milt Striner, Frank Gofrank, Melvin Conley, George Gilbert, Joe Collins, Bill Brandimroe, Ralph Beemer, Coach Finch, Nelson Krohn, Art Cuthbertson, Jim Sutton, Graham Grant, Renee Beaulac, Harold Hudson, Rex Stern, Dan Kane, Milt Littlefield, Jack Genaw. Photo courtesy of Milt Littlefield



The Walpole Island Band was a familiar sight on Saturday nights in Algonac. The events were organized by enthusiastic resident Tommie Genaw in the early 30's. Photo courtesy of John & Evelyn Cartwright.



A football team from the late '30's poses for a group picture. Photo courtesy Mae Peddemors Martin.

Laying the cornerstone was an exciting event for all members of the community. Photo courtesy of AHS archives.

The Academic Awards are given annually in recognition of hard work and success in core classes. Students must have a GPA of 3.5 in these areas in order to be eligible. The Algonac Rotary Club pays for and presents the awards each year.

Pte Tremble School 1925 or 1926: Teachers: Vera Fuller, Frank Quinlan. Students: Jack Perry, John Sampier, Howard Sears, Raymond Mensen, Fred Lentz, Stewart Avers, Willy Lake, George Gullette, Tom Avers, Frank LaParl, Lawrence Avers, Dick Endelman, Lorraine Endelman, Burl Endelman, Irma Taft, Isabell Champion, Shirlee Avers, Harold Moody, Irene Taft, Alice Gulette, Wesley Moody, Evelyn Cullen, Earl Moody, Bill Cullen, Janet Sears. *Photo courtesy of Lawrence Avers*

In honor of Roy T. Gilbert, the auditorium was named after Mr. Gilbert when Algonquin was built. This auditorium is used for many school and community functions including the Chorus concert. *Photo courtesy of AHS yearbook.*



Swartout School 1927, Margaret Folkert, teacher. Students included (partial list): Leonard Biland, Edward Biland, Thelma Kane, Ruth Schell, Hazel Harrison, Jean Harrison, Jane Avers, Betty Wilson, Beatrice Ounanian, Dorothy Highstreet, Spencer Waltz, Junior DuVernay, Tom Koebel, Raymond Smith, Nelson Stringer, Hugh Stringer. *Photo courtesy of Dorothy Hurlburt*

Pte. Tremble school: (Partial list): Shirley Avers, Carl Martin, Alice Gulette, Isabell Champion, Louise Brabaw, Frank LaParl, Sears, Irene Taft, Newt Aspenleiter, Dick Endelman, Tony Mensen, Rose Sampier, Tom Avers, Harold Sears, Lawrence Avers, Margaret Brabaw, Isabell Gulette, Hazel Avers, Fred Mensen, Doug LaParl, Clem Sampier, Irvin LaParl, M. Highstreet, Mary Mensen, G. Matin, Ervin Bedford, Martin Sampier, Naylor Brabaw, Lawrence LaParl, George Avers, Irma Taft, Doris Avers, Irene Schinder, Wellington LaParl, Elton Schinder, Stanley Gulette, Lucille Gulette, Agnes Taft, Ruth Witherspoon, Martin, Don Avers, Irma Avers, Alice Champion, Dorothy Brown, Roy Lozen. *Photo courtesy of Lawrence Avers.*



1928 Football team Front Row: Jim Russell, Jack Green, Walter Thomas, Dave Russell, Jim Barker, Russ Davis. Second Row: Sam Parker, George Avers, Gilson Pearsall, Lawrence Avers, Jim Cartwright, Arthell Shaw. Back Row: George Smith, Robert Newkirk, William Smith, Tom Hoover, Bany Hoover, Iske Poole, Robert Simpkins, Jay Smith, Pete Stager, Tom Cullen, Ezra "Red" Smith. *Photo courtesy of Lawrence Avers*





The High School Parent Advisory Committee consists of volunteers. Most of the members have been involved with the schools for many years. They like students and they like to work on projects with them. The Advisory Committee also acts as the eyes and ears of the community and the administration. They meet regularly with the principal. They have proved to be some of the best problem solvers in our district.

Parent Advisory : *Front Row:* Lynda Smith, Sharon Neff, Joann Augustine, Gay Bristol, V. Gerow, Marilyn Lorenz. *Back Row:* Robert Ford, Sharon Stiltner, Evelyn Avers, Jackie Heinrich, Judie Reams, Nancy Krueger, Rosetta Babisz, Jann Merrill, Pam Whittemore.



1935 Track *Front Row:* Bill Williams, Larry Smith, Graham Grant, Bill Carr, Rick Stern, Dan Kane, Milt Littlefield, Hubert Bauman, Francis Chapman, Tom Christy, Jack Genaw. *Second Row:* Coach Bill Finch, Nelson Krohn, Art Cuthbertson, Don Plonkey, George Snyder, Ken Ranford, Larry Schram, Rene Bollack, Marsh Plonkey, Fred Gilbert, Harold Hudons. *Back Row:* Jack Allen, Milt Stringer, Frank Gofrank, Melvin Connelly, Joe Collins, Bill Bandymore, Joe Clark, Jim Clark, Ralph Beemer. *Photo courtesy of Milt Littlefield*



Pte. Tremble School 1939 approximately. Bernard Campbell, Eleanor Schaller, Phlis Hildendorf, Valentino Drzewski, Pauline Avers, Ilene Schaller, Dirk Sparenborg, Barbara Decker, Joyce Dandron, Ila Schaller, Sally Avers, Phylis Chartier, Bruce Highstreet, Jack MacLean, Mary Lou Avers, Richard De Gallon, George Carr, Jack Avers, Jean Gulette, Joe Sears, Bob Lozen, Stan Lupenski, Neville Sears, Art Lupenski. *Photo courtesy of Vera Fuller Hansen.*

In an unique aerial view, the city of Algonac and the water. *Photo courtesy of Howard Jackson*



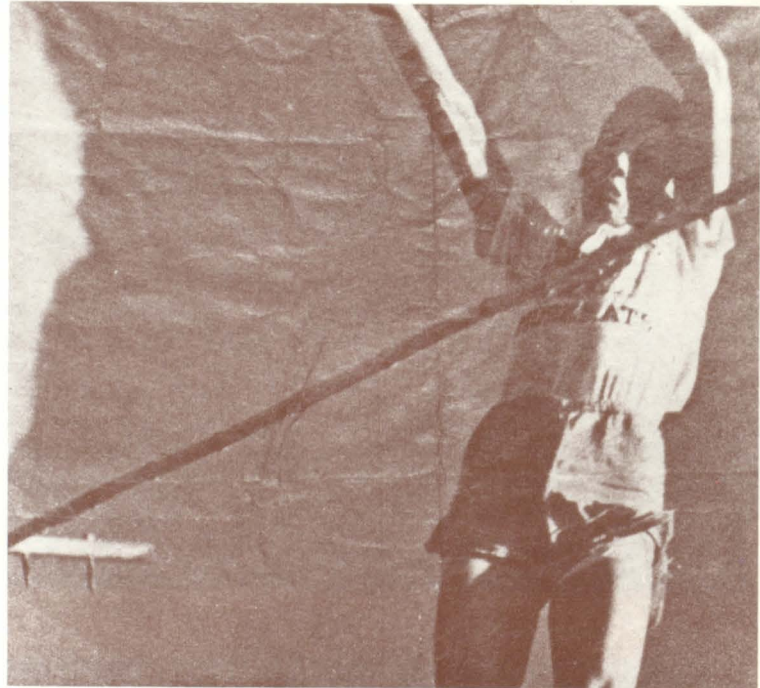
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One of the track stars, Art Cuthbertson had his picture in the *Detroit News* when he set a St. Clair County record. *Photo courtesy of Margaret Cuthbertson Mackie*

At a Swartout reunion some of the people pictured are: Elliot Folkerts, Ann Fikerts, Charles Campbell, Lillian Chariter, George Folkerts, Anna Folkerts Campbell, Stanley Chartier, Elma Kane, Annabell Stokes, Mildred Clark. Circled is George Folkerts, son of Henry Folkerts for whom the school was built. *Photo courtesy of Dorothy Kane Hurlburt.*

Algonac Board of Education: *Front Row:* Sharon Stiltner, trustee, Kenneth Bollin, vice president, Jan Korn, secretary. *Back Row:* Donald Waldeck, trustee, Robert Wronski, trustee, Richard Hick, treasurer, Charles Yonaka, president.





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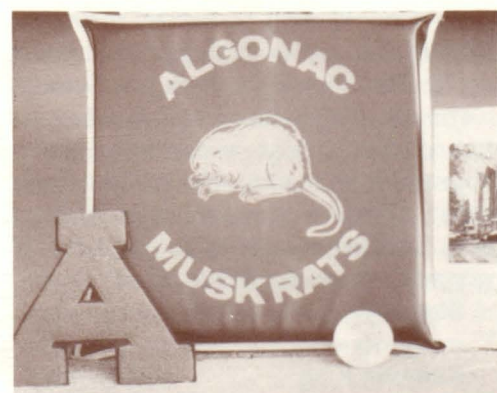
Central Office : Nancy Jeannette, Jean Drake, Barb Peters, Mary Schoeninger, Irene Pearl, Carol Cartwright, Joy Knight.



1919 class: Menzo Montney, Wanda Bell, Hazel Bell, Anna Petrie, Ella Stewart, Art Stewart, Richie Stewart. *Photo courtesy of Leon Viger.*

1920 class: Mary Wallace, Sylvia Moore, Florence Highstreet, Vera Fuller, Gladys Jackson, Helen Jackson, Ann Parker, Rapheal Marsden, Russell Quibell, Art Stewart, Irving Stewart, Phil Drouillard, Beldon Raymond, Fred Klein, Walter Pontius, Andrew Highstreet, Irene Genaw. *Photo courtesy of Leon Viger.*

Souvenirs are often mementos of high school years. A varsity letter and Muskrat cushion are part of our past. The Trinity United Methodist church is another key part. Many school functions were held here. *Photo courtesy of Eleanor Trix.*



Algonac High School Faculty: *Front Row:* Arthur Meganck, Greg Jones, Dennis Morse, Dennis Basinski, James Holmes, Marie Rediess, Carol Bokhari, Steve Young, Anita Shagena. *Second Row:* Jim Musson, Larry Treppa, Louis Rochon, Roger Avers, Paula Sperry, Patricia Wright, Gregory Godfrey, Jane Eglinton, Ruth Mavis, Karen Hartman. *Third Row:* Rod Greenwood, Mike Taylor, Tom Cvengros, Diane Bellack, Mary Robertson, Trudy Beach, Marcia Wylie, Mary Jackson, Terry Maki. *Back Row:* Barry Hobrla, Marilyn Merrick, Dan Shafer, James Wesoloski, Kevin James, Tim Sanders, Kathy Nist, Greg Reed, Ross Baker. *Not Pictured:* Dennis McMaken, Nancy O'Brien, Jess Sabo, Nancy Besemer, Don Weitzel, Hugh Jackson.



I was superintendent of Algonac schools from July 1, 1947 until I retired on July 1, 1969. My first duty was to build the shop behind the school. The next important thing I was given to do by the Board of Education was to notify, in 1948, all the sending school districts that we could not take their high school students after 1950. These districts, Harsen's Island, Pte. Tremble, Swartout and Fair Haven had to send their students to some other high school or join us and help us to build new facilities. Harsen's Island voted to join Algonac. Pte. Tremble wavered until they received the tuition bill from Detroit for one of their students. They then voted to join Algonac. Swartout voted a tie the first election. In the meantime, Fair Haven had sent their seventh and eighth graders to New Baltimore. When they received the tuition bill from New

Baltimore at the end of the school year, they did not have enough money to pay the bill. Mr. Schnoor, the president of the Fair Haven Board asked the Algonac Board and the superintendent to attend their annual meeting in their two room school, which we did.

They had over 100 parents at the meeting. I spoke, Mr. Gilbert, secretary and Mr. Merrill, president spoke to the group. After we left, they voted to join Algonac. Swartout then voted a second time and voted to join.

We then passed a \$1,300,000 bond issue to build new schools in Fair Haven, Pte. Tremble and Algonac. The bids for our plans came in at \$1,600,000 plus. We then went to the low bidder and he was not interested in working with us. So we went to the second lowest bidder and cut the plans to come within our \$1,300,000 budget.

I hired Mr. Howard Gerrish as shop instructor. He started a boat building class. We build about 25 small hydroplanes and Mr. Charles Smith of hte Chris Craft Smith's held races on Sunday afternoons for the boats. Later years, we built 14 foot fishing boats and had a drawing at the end of each year for the boats by the class members. Chris Craft furnished most of the lumber and Mr. Boydell, who had a summer home on the Island gave the paint and varnish. This program was discontinued because the students were only interested in selling these boats.

The athletic program in the 50's and 60's was outstanding under coaches

Mr. Trueman Pippel in football and baseball and Mr. Jack Greenstein in basketball and track. Mr. Greenstein worked with Mr. Pippel in football and Mr. Pippel worked with the JV in basketball. We only had two coaches for all sports in those years.

About 1960, the schools were given half of the NIKE site which was dismantled by the federal government. From this site, we operated the Vocational department, Special Ed, Adult Ed, Guidance and Counseling departments.

The Algonac school was approved as the school of record for these programs by the state department of Education. The day I retired, I became president of hte St. Clair County Intermediate School district Board. We went to the people of St. Clair County to build a center for special education and vocational education which they approved. These facilities are on Range Road next to Marysville. Mr. Caimi is now superintendent.

During my years, the people of St. Clair County also voted to make the Port Huron Junior College county wide — St. Clair County Community College.

It was my pleasure to have a great board of education, a dedicated teaching staff and a wonderful student body, most of whom were anxious to learn and I hope enjoyed their days at Algonac Community Schools.

Sincerely,

Kenneth King



Administrators: *Front Row:* Bruce Kefgen, John Streit, Ida Basinski, Robert Hollway, Cora Houchens Nichols, Vicki Zygmuntowicz. *Back Row:* Kip Walker, Mark McLean, William Walker, Robert Ford, William Foster, Graham Jaros, William M. Pritchard. *Below:* Kenneth Gilbreath, Barry Hobria.



Greetings:

My assignment? WRITE A SHORT LETTER ABOUT ALGONAC SCHOOLS AND EVENTS TAKING PLACE WHILE YOU WERE PRINCIPAL AND SUPERINTENDENT (1947 — 75). Wow ! What to say? Where to start?

First, I want to greet the STUDENTS, TEACHERS, ADMINISTRATORS, COOKS, CUSTODIANS, BOARD MEMBERS, BUS DRIVERS, OFFICE WORKERS, PARENTS and other friends who made Algonac and particularly AHS HOME for many, many happy years.

When my wife Ann and I arrived in August of 1941, we were greeted by Superintendent Fred Adolph and Board President, Dr. Harsen. The entire school system was housed in the three story brick building on Washington Street. Everything — high school and elementary, gym, shop, the works — happened in that one building. Only band was held in the town hall next door. Did we really have 350 kids on these three floors? Football games were played on the playground in front of the town hall off Clay St.

As the years flew by and my four years of army duty faded, many dramatic changes began to take place. Ken King came as principal in 1946 and became superintendent the following year. I moved into the principal's office on the third floor that same year. Exact dates fail me but one by one happenings come to mind which changed our lives and the entire school program. To name a few:

Consolidation of the school district to include Pte. Tremble, Fair Haven, Harsen's Island and Swartout saw our enrollment soar upward and graduating classes moved toward the 200 mark.

The elementary school in Algonac, "new" gym, cafeteria, and band room were built on St. Clair Blvd and Smith Street. This was the beginning of hot lunches for all students. The gym was to be the community auditorium for many years and brought to town many plays, tournaments, band and chorus festivals.

Metal and auto shops, drafting and art rooms appeared on the corner of Fruit and St. Clair Blvd. Drafting, Auto Mechanics, Art, Boat Building, Orchestra and many other classes were added to the curriculum.

Our basketball Muskrats under Coach Greenstein went all the way to the State Finals at MSU, losing to St. Louis in a close battle.

Our football Muskrats under Coach Pippel began the longest or one of the longest win streaks in Michigan. Lights at Lions Field brought on night football and baseball.

I will long remember "Our Town" on the stage in the "big" gym and assembly programs with the famous Glenn Cunningham and Don Lonie.

Algonac joined with Marine City, St. Clair and Marysville to form the Area Vocational Ed. Program for advanced training, including home construction.

AHS was approved for membership in the North Central Association for ac-

creditation purposes.

Band under George Appelman began a long period of participation in the Hudson Thanksgiving Day Parade, Detroit Lions football, Lions International parades and other events.

The Lions swimming pool came into existence and brought about a whole host of new school activities.

1964 found the high school moving into the new building on Taft Road. The class of '65 was proud to be the first of many classes to graduate from these fine new facilities. The old high school became Gilbert Junior High in honor of our friend Roy Gilbert.

As enrollment continued to rise, classes were held in St. Catherine's School.

New additions were added to Pte. Tremble and Fair Haven Schools and in 1974, 13 classrooms were added to the high school.

In closing, I can honestly say, my memories of AHS are happy ones. Algonac was a fine home town for our children and the school system (attended the entire 12 years by all six of them) prepared them well for college and present careers.

Best wishes and God bless you all.

George A. Johnson

Pte. Tremble Elementary School: Joanne Sanders, Margaret Hanselman, Gayle Treppa, Kathy Krass, Donna DeFer, Marjorie Radike, Nora Arnold, Maria Corbin, Judy Smith, Ilene Kennedy, Peggy McDaniels, Kathryn Merecki, Marlene Kuzdal, Candie Sutton, William Walker, Marilyn Meeker, Richard Vee, Margaret Bennett, Martha Szymanski, Ranae Allen, Ron Allen, Lori Essenmacher, Gary Paquet, Angela Moravits-Ray, Nancy Meldrum, Pam Musson, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Wolak, Mr. Miller.



Algonac Elementary: Gail Schoenherr, Lori Katlein, Teresa Carnevale, Gaynelle Myers, Wanda DeMars, Jacqueline Adelini, Linda Clyne, Winslow R. Morrow, Dee Matthews, Terrel Wallis, Jan Smith, Mary Green, Laura Snyder, John Streit, Karen Osadchuk, Nancy Stager, Christine Amberg, Judy Wallis, Dorothy Thoppil, William Gratopp, Patty Schulz, Jan Jackson, Pat Webster, Cindy Barbosa, Annetta Voorhees, Ann Patrice Egan, Martha Emerson, Cynthia Calandre, Mary O'Gorman, Andrea Mills, Rita Hartner, Jane Schuster, Karen Maitland.



The years between 1975 and 1989 were ones of great change for the Algonac Community Schools. The district's facilities would undergo dramatic alterations.

1. September of 1975, the first addition to Algonac High School opened. The new classrooms allowed the high school to return to full day sessions.

2. 1977, the first athletic facility, a new baseball diamond, was constructed at the high school.

3. September of 1979, Algonquin Junior High was opened replacing Gilbert Junior High. September of 1979,

marked the opening of the completely renovated Algonac Elementary School. The Algonquin Junior High and Algonac Elementary School represented an investment of over six million dollars.

4. An additional ten acres was purchased at the high school for a future athletic field. The remainder of the high school athletic site was graded and improved for future use. The new site was named the Trueman Pippel field.

5. In September of 1981, Gilbert Junior High was reopened for use as an elementary building following the loss of the lease at St. Catherine's.

6. In September of 1984, Gilbert Junior High was condemned for student use effective July 1, 1985. December of 1984, a bond issue was passed by the voters permitting additional elementary classrooms on Pointe Tremble Elementary School and Algonac Elementary School and also the renovation of Fair Haven Elementary School.

7. July, 1985, Gilbert Junior High, formerly the Algonac High School, was torn down ending that building's sixty plus years as a school building. Also in

July of 1985, new central offices were completed and opened replacing offices formerly housed on the second floor of Gilbert Junior High.

8. September of 1985, the new addition including a library was opened at the Algonac Elementary School. A renovated Fair Haven Elementary School was opened.

9. January of 1986, a new addition including a library was opened at Pointe Tremble Elementary.

10. May of 1986, construction began on the new football field located at the high school.

11. September of 1986, a new lighted football field was used for the first time. All weather track plans were finalized for Spring of 1987 construction.

12. May of 1989, and eleven million dollar bond issue was passed to construct a new elementary school and place a major addition on the Algonac High School.

Sincerely,

Joseph A. Caimi

Algonquin Junior High: Spencer Adkins, Denise Gregg, Sue Godfrey, Denise Krol, Linda Minter, Wanda Edie, Nancy Krause, Dennis York, Leslie Holmes, George Richardson, Karen Tyburski, Tom Witherspoon, Linda Wright, Al Warwick, Ted Dellinger, Jean Dellinger, Jan Kelley, Cathy

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Harsens Island Elementary: Jeff Beals, Dawn Bowser, Barbara Malik



Searching through 100 years of community and school records has been a fascinating journey through time. I wonder how we will look in our old, faded pictures to the researchers of 2090. We are probably not very much different from those rigidly, elegant members of the class of 1892 who stood or sat, as directed, to have their class picture taken for posterity; and, we are probably not very different from those who will look back at us from 100 years hence. Changes in buildings, educational programs, teachers and administrators will be relatively unimportant — casualties of time and progress. I hope that those looking toward the 22nd century can do so with the same determination and dreams that were so obvious in the photograph of 1892. Some things should never change.

Sincerely

Robert L. Ford
Principal

Dear Friends:

One hundred years ago, the citizens in our area initiated the development of what was to become the Algonac Community Schools. I am sure that residents who witnessed that first graduation ceremony would barely recognize the wonderful school system which was evolved from their dream of a quality education for all children.

Now, as our second century of progress is initiated, we dream about the changes still to come. Up to now, growth has been a steady, if measured, resident of the district. But the pace of life in Algonac is quickening.

This year, we are undertaking several construction projects which will allow us

to improve the quality of programs we offer to all citizens of the district. The high school itself will undergo its first real renovations since 1964. Behind the brick and mortar, however, stands the commitment of all residents to give our students the finest preparation for adult life in the Third Millennium.

As the Superintendent of Schools, I am proud to be a part of such a dynamic school system. May the glow of past achievements contained in this commemorative edition serve to light the paths we are yet to walk.

Sincerely,

Bruce C. Kefgen
Superintendent of Schools

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324 S. Water — Marine City
ICY & More Inc. — Stroh's
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Independent Accounting System
Mac's Service Inc.
1309 St. Clair River Dr. — Algonac
Marine City Sport & Bike
6752 S. River Rd. — Marine City
Martin Graphics
2684 Pte. Tremble — Algonac
M & R # 4
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Music Madness
6477 Marina Dr. — Algonac
Nett's Pet Grooming
624 Michigan — Algonac
Nick's Hairstyling
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Dan Persyn Jr.
3455 Green Dr. — Harsens Island — Good Luck Class of '90
Riverside Boaters Stop Shop
7650 S. Channel — Harsens Island
R & L Plumbing & Heating
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Francis Sampier
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Terhune Sales & Service
102 Bridge St. — Marine City
A. Dale Tucker
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9718 St. John Dr. — Algonac
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FIGHT SONG

AHS for victory,
which will never yield.
See our team go marching onward
down the field

RAH! RAH! RAH!

Men with fighting spirits
Which will never die.
Maize and blue our colors
Always flying high.

When this project began, the aim was to reflect on the past century of education. As the project developed, we learned that there were so many ways to go, so many things to say. We learned that our alumni are all fantastic people with so many good things in their lives. We learned that this volume... is just a beginning. There is so much that is left unsaid. As one reads this volume, there are many things that they will think of and wish to add. We hope that you do take a minute to send it to us. We intend to make this history project ongoing.

As we did this research, finding the material was probably the most difficult. District records were excellent in some of the early years and spotty in others. All material included herein is to the best of our ability based on the information available.

Listed below are the many people who added information to our developing history. I wish that I could thank them adequately — they were a great help.

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We were saddened during this project to lose two of our members. Lillian Hemenger was involved with the core committee and June Crocker was on the video tapes. Their input was valuable and their presence sorely missed.

To my two yearbook staffs, I wish to offer my sincere thanks. You learned that history is alive and that you are a vital part of history.

To all alumni of Algonac High School, congratulations. I have enjoyed sharing in your history.

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Oh Algonac, Oh Algonac,
We sing our song to thee

Let joyous praise be heard
by all throughout the land and sea.

Let's light our pathways far
from home throughout the distant days.

From waters blue to hallowed
halls with fondest memories.

Algonac, we pledge to thee
our love and loyalty.

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Terry Draves Zyrd

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"Life at the Flats — When Bedore Was King

1985

"The Flats Golden Era — An American Venice

1987

"Marshland Memories — Sketches from Life at

the Flats." 1989

“A hundred years ago, they set a tradition; A hundred years later, we’re setting a tradition.” This becomes a . . .

Cause for Celebration . . .



Tradition . . . every class changes something during their years in school, however, some things never change. For the class of 1990, the traditional pride that goes with sitting for the first time in the senior section in the gym happened at the September 22 assembly. The theme for the year remained a cause of celebration and the spirited members of 1990 celebrated their status.

Dress up day gave Matt Stringer a chance to participate by posing as the Scarecrow from the Wizard of Oz. Dress up helped add points to the class totals for the Spirit Jug.



Three Dimensional Design provides the chance for students to work on many different art forms. Phil Mayne works to glaze a clay project during 5th hour.



Picture perfect ... Jason Staton, Steve Saddler and Kris Neff try to get that "right look" for pictures. Retake day added an unique situation. All students taken on retake day had to have their picture taken again due to a camera malfunction that exposed all of the film.



Being part of a Centennial year is ...



"Exhilarating because of all the tradition that has been passed down ..." Joe Ferrara.



In the most controversial start of school in years, students found themselves scrounging for transportation. The Headlee override failure and subsequent millage defeat put students on bikes, sharing cars and getting here however they could. For the elementary students, it meant a walk from Pte. Tremble to help relieve the overcrowded driveway.



Ever since we walked in the door as freshmen in the fall of 1987, we knew that there was a special focus to our class. Yet there was not a reality. That was four long years away. Our main concern was getting through that first spirit week.

As we took possession of the traditional senior section at the first assembly on September 22, reality began to set in. We had watched, admired and longed to sit there for so long. Now, we were there — proudly holding our banner. It began to make sense.

To the rest of the school, who joined the Centennial class that warm September day, they became part of history. It was special to be here this Centennial year. No matter if it was the first or the last Homecoming, the events are always exciting.

Whether it was the hassle of finding rides without buses or cheering the football team as they defeated Marysville for the first time since 1972, this was our moment in time. For all 803 students in 1990 and the over 6,000 students who had gone before them, there was ...

Cause to Celebrate ...

"Special, because we represent tradition in Algonac as individuals ..." Stacy Ireland.



"Awesome ... It makes my senior year even more special ..." Kelley DeLange

Challenging classes Make the grade

Excellence in academics — what does it mean? It means ranking fourth in the county in ACT scores. It means challenging and demanding classes. It means striving to be the best. As Mr. Ford said: "I see Algonac High School starting to make some excellent progress in this area. It makes me happy and I hope it continues."

For the seniors, the challenges exist in College Comp, Physics and Senior Math. Mr. Holmes's favorite statement "Performance, not excuses" became a motto. For the students, who crowd around the grade lists, calculators in hand, the push for excellence is always there. Although one may joke about Black Wednesday, it serves to illustrate the demands of difficult classes.

Another challenge is the constantly expanding state testing program. The juniors found MEAP reentering their life as they took the Science portion. In the past, this had been given to 10th graders.

For the sophomores, they took what is termed the "new definition of reading test". It was challenging. As Jenny Gutt said the "reading section was a lot different than 7th grade."

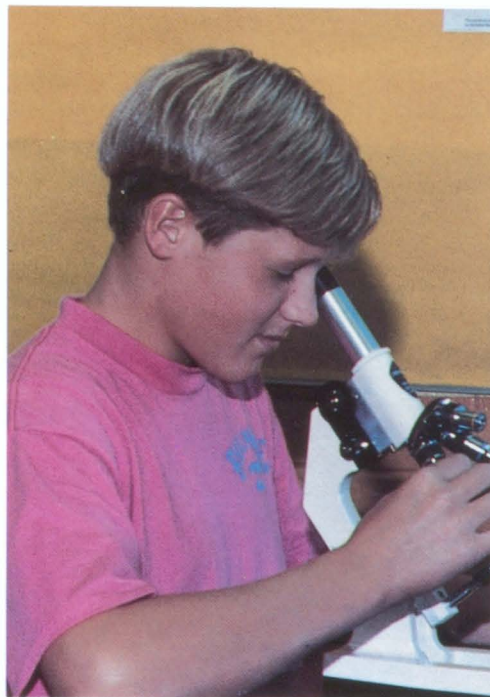
Requirements continue to provide

In Earth Science, Mr. James outlines stars and constellations. This was one of the first projects in the fall.

With the plans well underway with the architect, Mr. Ford outlines the new addition for Tonya DeGregorio, Denise Vigliotti, Chris Meldrum, Dennis Sampler, Ryan Hammang and Molly Gordon. As Mr. Ford stated: "These are very exciting facilities and our kids deserve them."

Being part of band demands tremendous time. Kris Trese said: "We practice regular hours, sections and then every Wednesday night from 5 to 8. Competitions also mean an additional 3 to 4 hour practice."

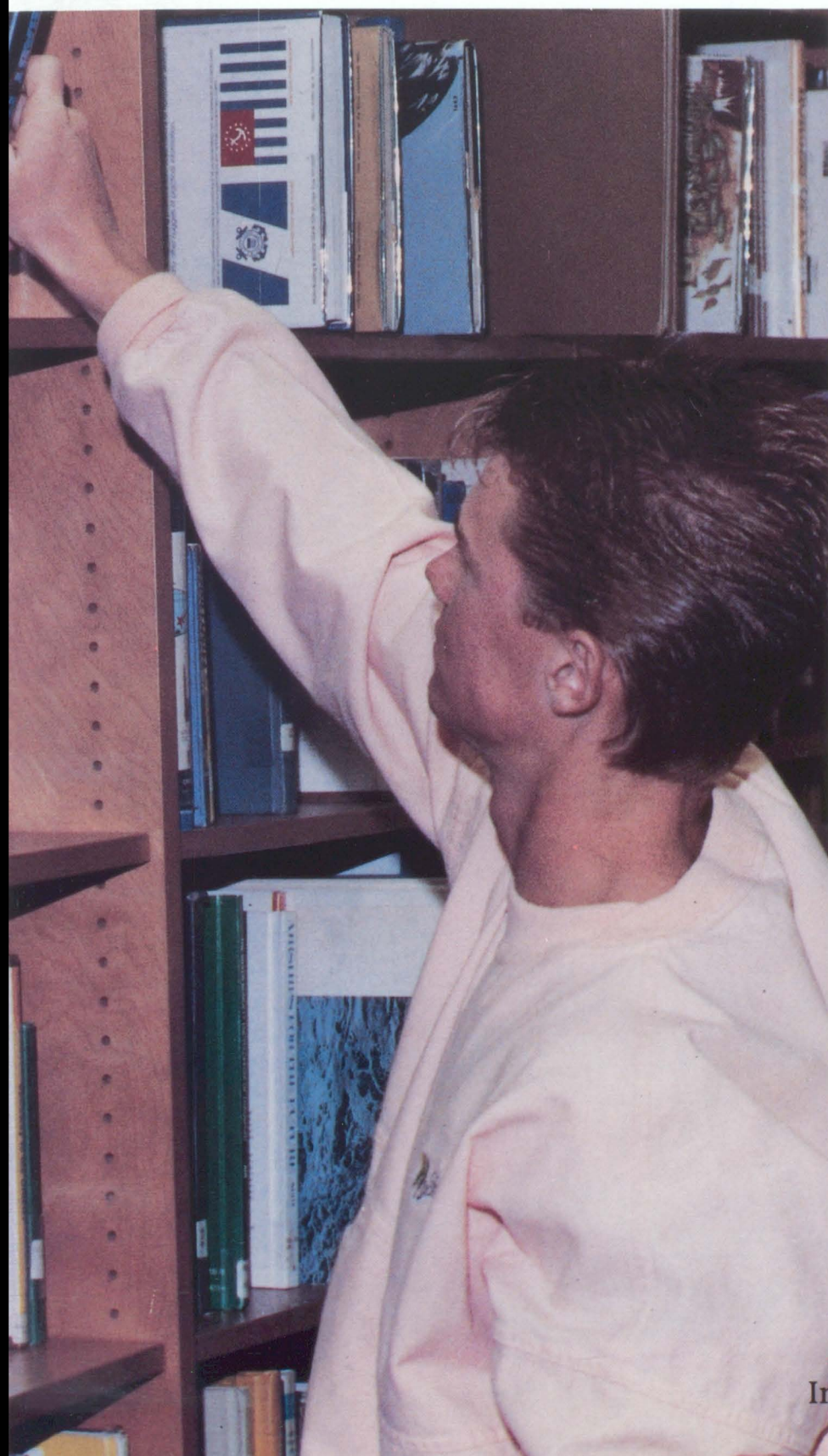
Looking for bacteria in Biology, Rick Laenen adjusts the microscope for a clear image.



the challenge and growth. Electives give students chances to sample all facets of academic life. The Industrial Arts department added a new Home Maintenance class. Mr. Musson said the class is "going very well. We just finished building construction and we're doing plumbing and electrical right now."



With the Media Center well stocked with reference books, Adam Walker searches for the proper book.



Working on free form wedging clay in Art, Samantha Thompson prepares her project before placing it on the pottery wheel.

Student Life

What makes '90 the best ever?....

Brian Treppa, Varsity Football: "Beating Marysville 7 — 6 and wrecking all the traditions that they have set over the years."

Nici Curtis, Yearbook: "All the hard work people put into the yearbook. Everyone was going out of their mind."

Lynette May, Student Council: "This year's senior Student Council members were so hard working and organized in their committees. It made Homecoming run smoothly."

Kelley DeLange, Cross Country: "Beating Marysville, winning SCAL, placing high or winning all the invitations that we've been to made this year great."

Jessica DuVernay, Girls Basketball: "We've worked hard to get to this point and we are the ones who want it the most — SCAL '89."

Debi Browarski, Cheerleading: "Taking 1st place at ICF Cheerleading camp, changing all the cheers, working our hardest for competition and striving to be the best we've ever been."

Precision and accuracy are important factors in Mr. Jones's 5th hour Three Dimensional Design. B. J. Stiltner and Lorrie Lapinski work the pottery wheel to get just the shape.





Dressing for the occasion. Mr. Holmes second hour College Comp class prepared for their first six week exam, Black Wednesday on October 11. Jill Bristol, Tonya Aiuto, Stephanie Wachtel, Jim Wesoloski, Shawn Smith, Steve Robbins, Matt Mattice and Genevieve Cross prepared their yellow sheets and materials before the bell rang.



Being a senior means many things including getting your picture taken. Dennis Sampler takes advantage of Prestige's studio within the school. This saved the seniors time and money.

Balloons became a key part of the halls this fall. Keri Kuriluk adds balloons to transform the lowly garbage can into part of the sophomore hall.

Homecoming flowers are as much a tradition as Homecoming — junior reps, Julie Doss and Tracy Jacobs organize the delivery before first hour on October 6.

Being on Court . . .

Being on court is a prestigious honor. To be a representative is a dream of many girls.

"Oh my gosh! It's me!" was the reaction of Carrie Fleischer when she heard her name called. Melissa Maesele also gleamed with pride when her name was called. "I'm very honored to represent the class of 1992".

From the juniors, Heather Smith said: "I'm very proud that I achieved such a great accomplishment in my high school years."

For the seniors, it was a thrill to be one of the five. Kelley DeLange said: "I was so excited! It was a feeling of WOW! My parents were very excited too."

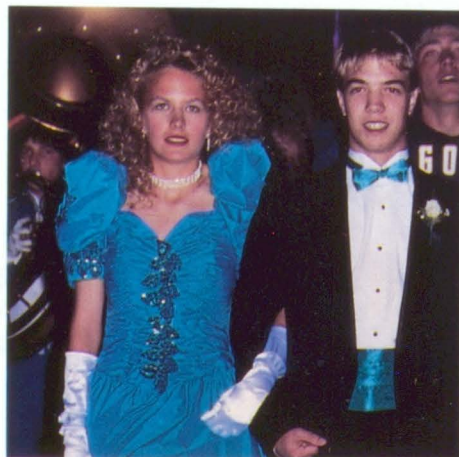
Shannon Murphy remembers that "I was ecstatic to be on the field and I will always remember this part of my senior year."

Lynette May was surprised to be chosen for court. "It's such an honor to be part of the 100th year activities at AHS my senior year. It was a lot of fun."

"It's a stupendous honor that my class has chosen me to represent them as a finalist on Homecoming court", said Renee Widmer.

And then there was the queen, Debbie Piemont who said: "I was so excited and so proud. This was a real honor and I'll remember this for the rest of my life."

After the game, the flashbulbs pop for: Carrie Fleischer, Ryan Greenwood, Melissa Maesele, Steve Saddler, Kelley DeLange, Steve Barker, Shannon Murphy, Debbie Piemont, Lynette May, Renee Widmer, Joe Ferrara, Heather Smith and Steve Bernardi.





Court representatives: Carrie Fleischer and Ryan Greenwood, freshmen; Melissa Maesele and Steve Saddler, sophomore; Heather Smith and Steve Bernardi, junior and Queen Debbie Piemont and B. J. Stiltner.



Senior semi finalists: *Front Row:* Kelley DeLange, Jamie Albert, Debi Browarski, Lynette May, Amy Krueger. *Back Row:* Shannon Murphy, Ann Mocan, Debbie Piemont, Renee Widmer, Tracy Yenshaw.



Semi Finalists: *Front Row:* Tonya DeGegerio, Kelli DuVernay, Carrie Fleischer, Melissa Moore, Heather Tuscany. *Second Row:* Heather Treppa, Crystal LaFave, Kerl DeLaere, Alena Ashley, Melissa Maesele. *Back Row:* Heather Smith, Heidi Skula, September Moore, Deana Oswald, Kim Cowie.



Court Representatives: Kelley DeLange and Steve Barker, seniors; Lynette May and Howard McCollom, seniors; Renee Widmer and Joe Ferrara, seniors and Shannon Murphy and Donovan Jahn, seniors.

October 2 — 6

What a crazy week!

Part of Spirit Week is having 800 normally sedate students transformed into cartoon characters, split personalities and completely different people.

Part of being successful for Homecoming Week is to get a great theme. The 1989-90 theme was Fantasies and Fairy Tales. The categories and placements for the floats were: Freshmen with Alice in Wonderland and third; Sophomores with Dumbo and second; Juniors with Wizard of Oz and fourth and seniors with Cinderella and first.

Looking back at the week, the classes united with the contest being the strongest between the sophomores and seniors. Gary Schroka, '93 said: "Blue and Gold Day was the best because everyone dressed up."

It was also a fairly calm week. Jason Edwards, '92 said: "It was awesome, but Mr. Gilbreath was too hard on us." The freshmen did appreciate Mr. Gilbreath's presence. It kept the initiation incidents to a minimum.

Alan Davis, '91 said: "We were a little unorganized. We should have won more events."

Comparing year to year many felt this wasn't as exciting including Tanya Rietzler '90 who said: "There wasn't as much spirit as last year."

Many factors, including the October 2 millage defeat, affected the week. However, for all who participated, it did remain an exciting week.

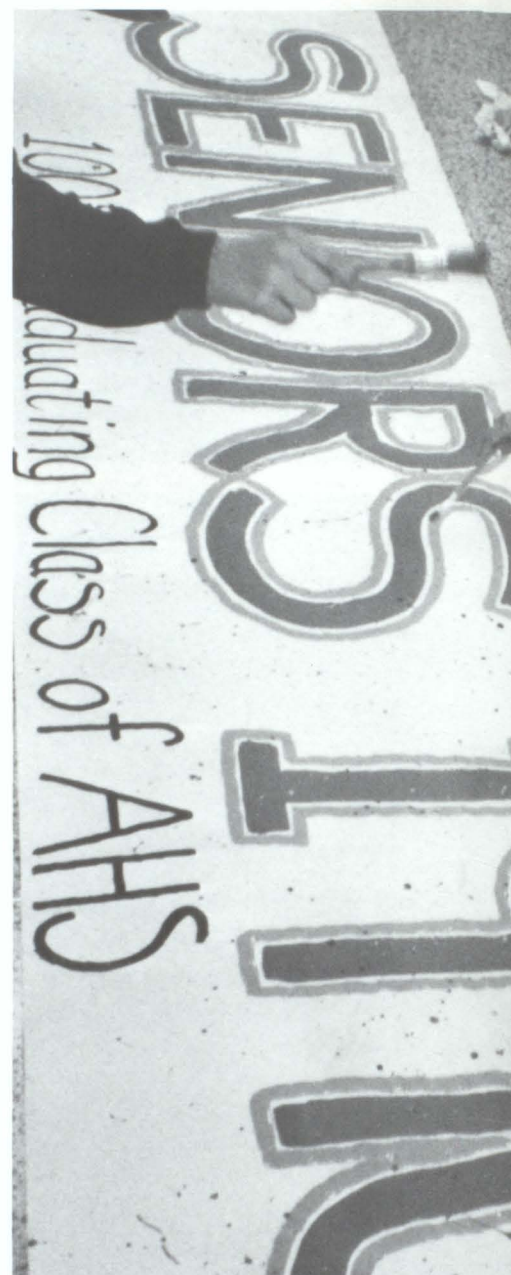


Matt Prested becomes human model for "Alice" as Carla Davis sketches.



Clowning around, Paulette Milewski waits for her turn to be counted during first hour. Many students brought a change of clothing to change at lunch.

Senior hall became an annex to Thomas Crystal Gardens as Prom dresses were all around. Joe Ferrara, Debi Browarski and Jamie Albert dressed to add points to the total.





Erika Hafferkamp and Kelly Kuriluk welcome senior year with a stunning banner. After putting the finishing touches on the banner, all seniors had a chance to sign it. It was then used at the first assembly with the traditional group picture.



Parent involvement is a key part of the success of student activities. Mrs. Augustine, Jenny Gutt and Keri Kuriluk help with the balloons on the trash cans for sophomore hall.



Poster paint and paper help to make the halls different. The seniors used many large cartoon drawings. Jill Bristol adds the color to the poster.



Poised and relaxed is a rare sight to see during Spirit Week, but Stacey Godfrey keeps calm while working to beat the 6:00 deadline.



Making a doll come to reality, Karl Lada adds the face for the sophomore hall.

Wizard of Oz was part of the junior theme. Kim Cowie, September Moore, Kim Gutt, Heidi Skula, Heather Avers, Julie Doss, Lezlie Ahearn and Dawn Rogus escorted the float through town.

Bibity, Bobity — Boo Cinderella before and after as shown by Amy Krueger and Jill Bristol. The large number of seniors who dressed help the senior float take first place.



With a strong float, freshmen learned the ropes of Homecoming. Randy and Rodney Marcangelo along with Jeremy Stringer helped create the atmosphere of Alice in Wonderland as Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum.

Dumbo was the sophomore theme and with his big ears he was up on all homecoming related events. Clowns escorted this famed character through town and helped the sophomores take second place

Learning how to build a float in a few short weeks, the freshmen took their Alice in Wonderland theme to take third place in the competition.

The final countdown leads to Spectacular floats

Day after day, hour after hour, the students pushed themselves toward the final countdown — 4 p.m. Friday, October 6. Time limits became a challenge as students rushed to get all the odds and ends done on the float.

Problem number one is finding a garage to work in. Having now been thorough this routine for three years, the seniors were all set. Work began as soon as possible in

Stiltner's barn. The juniors meanwhile were at Mike Stephenson's working hard and trying to break the tradition and beat the seniors. The sophomores used Nick Halkais's place to build their float, while the freshmen used DuVernay's.

Sophomores made a strong showing with Dumbo as their theme. As first year participants, the freshmen represented their class well. For their Alice in Wonderland float, they

experienced the usual rookie problems, but overcame them for a third place finish.

It was the seniors, though, who dominated with another first place float. This marked the third year in a row that the class of '90 had won the float competition.

All in all, the floats were full of excitement and they capped off a wild week of festivities leading up to the big game.



Making their way through the streets the hard way, Bill Stewart and Carl Reams used different kind of four wheels. One of the things that the judges look for is the number of students involved with each float.



As they cheer the crowd, Jamie Albert, Debi Browarski and Denise Vigliotti lead the parade. Jennifer Smith, Erika Hafferkamp and Glenn Taylor added unique perspective as they dressed in character.

The card sandwiches became one of the popular freshmen dress up day ideas. This was translated into the army of cards that accompanied the float down M 29.

After searching for his princess, Glenn Taylor makes sure the shoe fits on Amy Krueger. They rode the float during the parade.



Tug of war is a game of honor for the guys. Steve Gough works against the juniors. However, the juniors carefully chose their homecoming team and defeated all opponents.

Obstacle courses were a part of many assemblies. Dillon Trombley races against the clock as he tries to get under the table and on to the hula hoop.



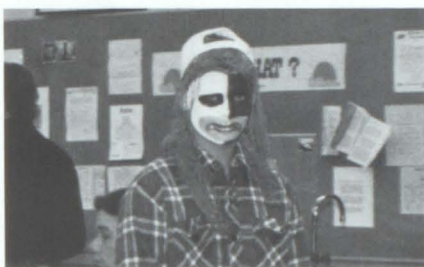
Ice, root beer, obstacle courses lead to *Homecoming hysteria*

Why do students put themselves through torture like they do at assemblies?

Sitting on ice, digging for worms and chugging root beer are some of the crazy, outrageous things that individual classes compete in. When the students are competing in each event, they are earning points for their class.

"I thought the participants were enthusiastic. Student Council was organized and efficient in their preparation," said Mr. Shafer.

Individuals become a part of the total project as they hear their name called to participate. For many it is total shock and then wondering how they will survive. Others enjoy the challenge. The obstacle course par-



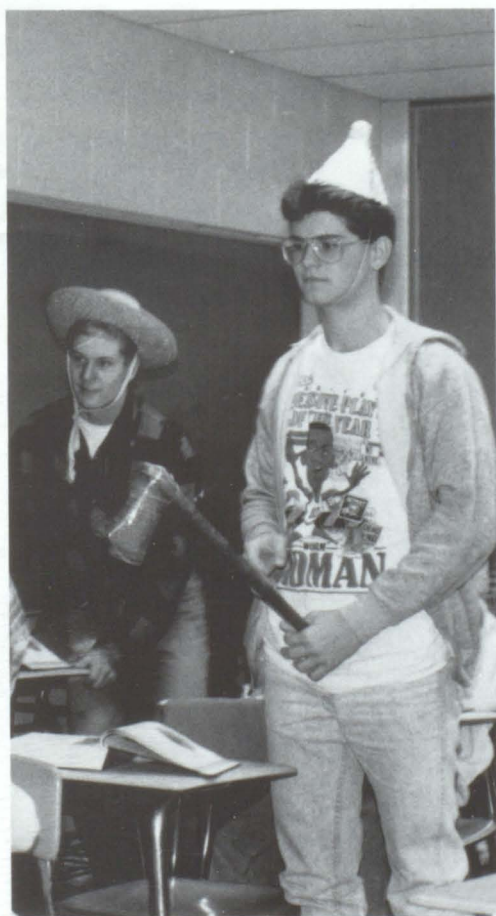
"I feel this Homecoming had more participants than other years!" Shawn Tetler

ticipants carefully checked out the course and then planned their attack.

In any year experience is often the

best teacher. As the classes prepared for the pyramid, it was obvious that the seniors were well organized as they made the switch in record time. However, for the freshmen, they learned a valuable lesson about picking their team carefully. They simply did not bring down their tall guys and try as they might the class banner evaded them. Of course, then there was the night assembly where the one class grabbed the wrong banner.

What makes assemblies a popular part of Homecoming spirit — it becomes a time to get a little crazy and enjoy life.



Formals were part of the attire for seniors. Yearbook class was full of satin and lace as Tina Gunnells compiled address lists for the bulk mailing for the history section of the yearbook.

Off to see the Wizard was often heard through the junior hall. Ben Chartier and Mike Stephenson keep in character.



Just hours before they were to be in formals and tuxes, the court were victims during the assembly. Debbie Piemont shoves marshmallows in B.J. Stiltner's mouth.

As co chairpersons for halftime, Jill Bristol and Amy Krueger made sure that every detail was taken care of including a detailed special Centennial program. As chairpersons, it was also their job to have the honor of accepting the spirit jug and plaque on behalf of their class.



Homecoming also honors class representatives from twenty years ago. Terry Stoneburner represented the class of 1970. Rob Highstreet returned from California to be her escort. Mrs. Stoneburner crowned the queen, Debbie Piemont.

Homecoming is the one time that all cheerleaders come together for the game. Cheerleaders from freshmen through seniors kept the crowd on their feet throughout the entire game. However, the groups always enjoy having their picture taken and when Ron Ramales from Prestige came around they posed.



Guys enjoy the Homecoming festivities along with the girls. Friends, Mark Prais, Curtis Prater, Scott Gillespie and Chris Meldrum take a break from the dancing on October 7.



Friday night craziness Saturday night Elegance

Inspite of losing the Homecoming game to Imlay City the day before, students enthusiasm soared as they dressed up for the semi formal Homecoming dance.

Student Council decided to try something different with the d.j.'s for the dance. They had students Larry Rymer, Shane Lindsay and Ty Sampier spinning the dance tunes. Some students enjoyed this change, while others complained about all the "rap" music.

"I thought Homecoming was better this year compared to last year because it seemed well organized and we had a really good d. j. I loved the rap." said Heather Smith.



Friends and dates come back for the traditional dance. Kelli Lolmaugh and Don Lewis '89 enjoy the music.

Historical sidelight



Many of the special symbols of Homecoming have a special tradition connected with them. Debbie Piemont is crowned by Sharon Stiltner. Traditionally, board members have been involved in the crowning. This was very special for Mrs. Stiltner as her son, B. J., was Debbie's escort.

The cape has been passed down for many years. This cape was made in 1965 by Joann Allen, who is Jan Allen Jackson's mom. Mrs. Jackson was Student Council President in 1965. In 1967, Brad Buck added the fur. The crown is purchased by Student Council. Some years the girls have kept the crown, while other years the crown was passed on. The flowers are purchased by Student Council.

Despite controversy Prom is elegant evening

Prom is always one of the most exciting of the year. Controversy, however, surrounded the organization of the '89 prom.

There were many traditions that were changed for the '89 prom including: no garter ceremony, a different hall and the elimination of prom glasses.

Not having prom glasses caused a lot of discussion and argument among students. The seniors thought the juniors thought of themselves and they should get glasses for memories. The juniors felt that they could not afford anything else without raising prices even higher.

The next problem was the hall. The juniors chose Wolverine Coun-

try Club in Romeo. Some seniors felt that the hall was smaller and too crowded. Shannon Murphy, president of the junior class said: "There was a bigger turnout than expected." After all the discussion on the glasses and other problems, students turned out in record numbers to attend this prom.

Though the organization began with controversy, by the time the day arrived everyone said that the problems did not dampen their fun.

The 1989 prom theme was Hearts and Roses. The flower was a pink rose and the prom song by Richard Marx was *Hold onto the night*. Dee Dee Benke and Rob MacEwan were crowned King and Queen.



While awaiting to enter Wolverine Country Club, Karen Hussel, Kristen Witherspoon, Heide Blommer and the limousine driver pose for a quick picture.

Chuck Lewis and Brenda Brobst dance the night away.



Keri DeLaere patiently waits for her escort to enter her first prom.

Chris Kimberly, Dawn Rogus, Corey Engel, Deanna Atkins, Curtis Prater and Amber Beels propose a toast for the memories of the '89 prom.

Prom glasses — Controversial topic



"I enjoyed myself at Prom, however, the time seemed to go by so quickly."

Michele Holihan and Charlie Lang.



Rob MacEwan and DeeDee Benke pose for the many pictures after being announced Prom King and Queen. The king and queen are decided by a vote of all couples attending the prom.



Mr. Gilbreath announces and greets Renee Widmer and Mike Stephenson as they enter the prom.



"The juniors were inconsiderate. If they weren't going to get glasses, they should have at least helped us."

Sean Michoff and Carey Eaton



For John Gardella, Melissa Enders and Ken-na Thomas high school dances are more exciting than junior high.

Grooving to the beat, Amy Beverly danced the night away at the Homecoming Dance.



Enjoying the special evening, Dave Dare and Connie Lake said the night ended too soon.

Carla Davis and John Cartwright enjoy the music at the MDA dance. Although many dressed in togas, not everyone did.





At the toga dance, Carrie Dudek, Toni Grabowski, Paulette Milewski and Tana Tull have a great time.

Holly Sullivan and escort from St. Clair HS enjoy the Homecoming dance.

1990 seniors find that the Toga Dance is wild and crazy for Shannon Murphy, Joe Malik, B. J. Stiltner, Glenn Taylor, Phil Mayne, Jill Bristol, Erika Hafferkamp, Lynette May, Molly Gordon, Denise Vigliotti and Debi Browarski.



Homecoming dance a hit — others *Disasters*

For many years, dances were a superb source of fund raising. Groups competed at the yearly fund raising meeting in June to get one of the better dates.

Last year, dance attendance began to decline, but the ones after games were still a good money maker.

But this fall, attendance drastically declined to the point where groups lost money after they had paid expenses.

Part of it, may be because many of the dance enthusiastic students graduated or because one of the dances biggest supporters, Wendy Cobb, was no longer involved. Her daughter, Tricia, graduated in 1989.

But, probably, the general lack of spirit may be the real cause. This seemed to be a factor in so many events during the year.

Another aspect is that students are looking for something different. Kathleen Koltz said we need "real bands, no d.j.'s, more participation with top 40's." Rachel Robinson would like to see "live local bands."

Always looking for something new, student suggestions include all different types of music and that they would probably go if more people attended. The challenge remains one of how to afford a live band and make sure that there is a crowd.

Traditions — Key part of Honors, Graduation

Traditional events surrounded the assembly. For the class of '90, it was an inspiring moment when Mr. Ford welcomed the class of '90, "our Centennial class." Renee Widmer said: "It was very emotional yet exciting to see our class take the top chairs at the assembly yet knowing we'd give them up next year."

Each trophy has a history. The Dr. Black Trophy was first awarded in 1928 to Francis McCarthy. In 1989, Joe Biland was the recipient. The next oldest trophy, the Will St. John's Citizenship Trophy was first donated in 1931 to Joyce Williams and in 1989 to Troy Trumble and Stacy Balduck.

Graduation was held June 10 on the Pippel Field. Always looking to be unique, the class of '90 added new dimensions. The flags that fly along the entrance to the field were their gift. They also added a balloon background behind the stage built by Mr. Trombley. Silk flowers were given to everyone.

Scholastically, the class was marked by the distinction of five valedictorians: Shelly Gillman, Robin Ford, Stacy Balduck, Troy Trumble and Mike Lorenz and Denise Granica as Salutatorian.

Robin Ford accepts the Carol Nugent Award during the ceremony.

Dannette Houle and Nicole Orris find the ceremony symbolic of a goal. After four years of waiting, it was their turn.

It's caps in the air as the guys celebrate their graduation. As Tracie Lobeck asked the class to turn their tassels, the guys reacted with a cheer.

Proud seniors Steve Wakely, Matt South, Scott Fredericks, Scott Bell and Sean Michoff await their turn to receive their diploma

Guill and Scroll is an International Honor Society for journalists. Jill Koepke signs the registry. Jill was a two year member.



Some of the award winners after the ceremony were:
Front Row: Joe Biland, Julie Wilbur, Nicole Moore, Laura Pollock, Tracie Lobeck, Troy Trumble, Stacy Balduck, Robin Ford. *Second Row:* Renee Stephenson, Michelle Adamowicz, Sherrie Duprey, Rhonda Stone, Tammy Musson, Jill Koepke, Shelly Gillman, Craig Caimi, Denise Granica, Brian Summerfield. *Back Row:* Mike Lorenz, Shelly Holbury, Joe McKoan, Kevin Horneffer, Becky Tomczyk, Bill Havens, Brad Stobar

Salutatorian Denise Granica was one of the featured student speakers.



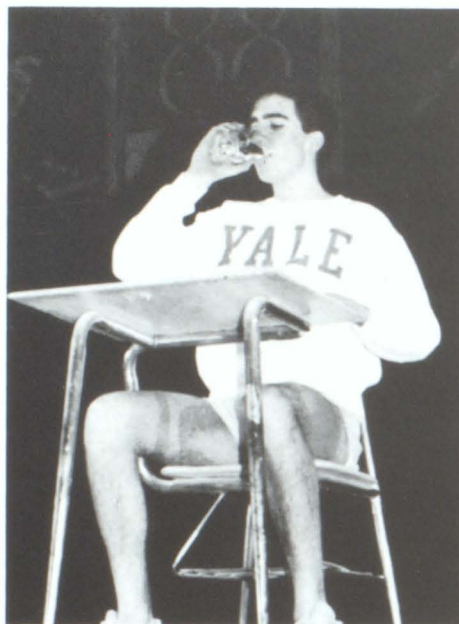
Troy Trumble received many awards including a citizenship award from Mr. Godfrey.

Receiving the Dr. Black Sportmanship Award, Joe Biland leaves the stage. Joe was well known throughout the area for his skills in sports, scholastic achievement and sportsmanship.



For Tracie Lobeck, it was a bittersweet moment as she passed on the class horseshoe with class colors to Shannon Murphy. This horseshoe was donated by the class of '47. All classes since then have added their class colors as passed on to class presidents.

Demonstrating that he has a strong stomach, Ryan Hammang swallows a goldfish.



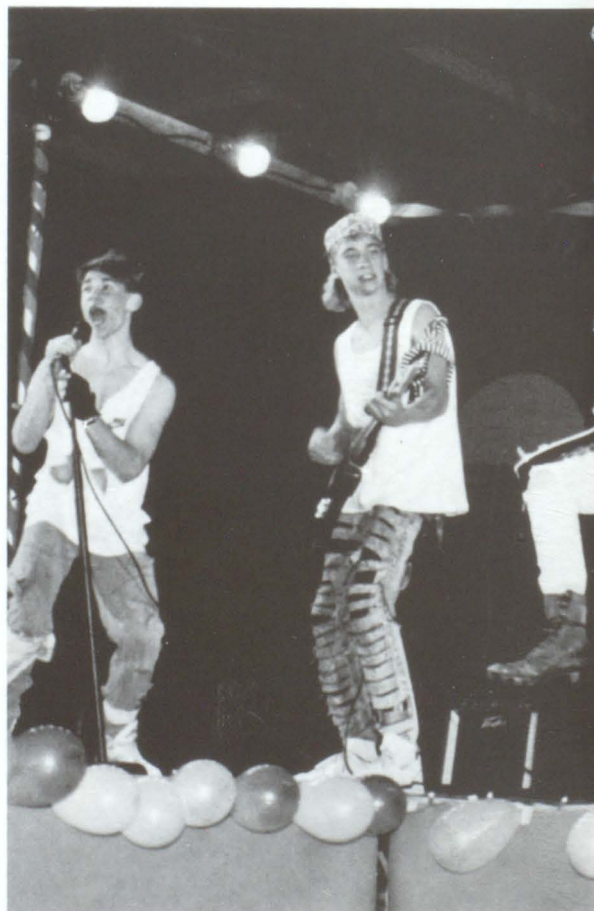
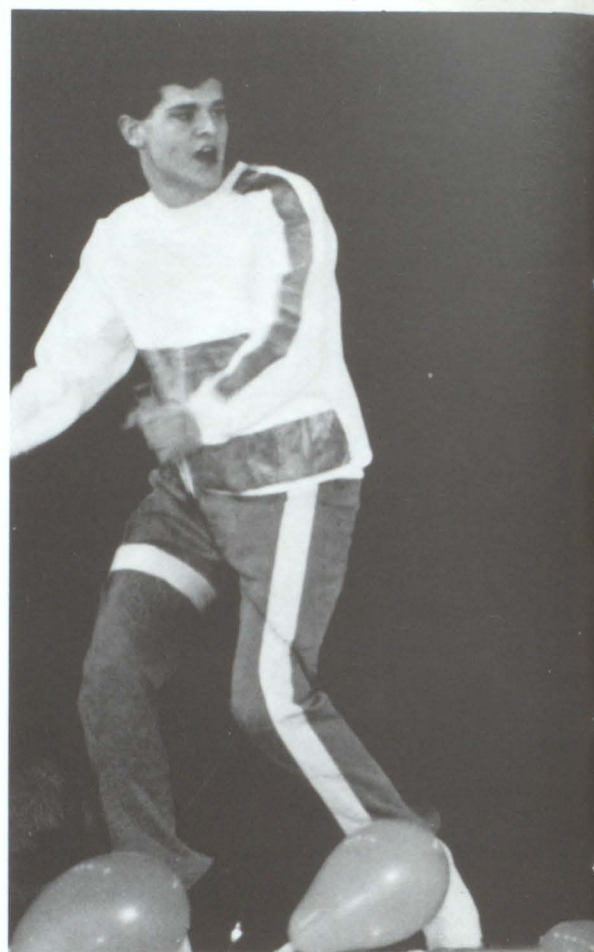
In your face! John Genord takes a whipped cream face right in the face from Chip Vandenberg.



In one of the funnier skits, B. J. Stiltner and Matt Dagenais perform "Ode to the Bus".



Reverting to the '70's, Ben Chartier and Josh Yax lip synch to the Brady Bunch song "Time to Change."



Struttin in the spotlight

With the first assembly cancelled by a snow day, the second assembly on February 20 was a smashing success. The assembly was taken over by Girls' Track. After discussion, Student Council agreed to give this to the team. Having another group sponsor did not matter to the student body. John Cartwright said: "I don't really care as long as it goes toward something useful."

The assembly consisted of three parts: the introduction of all the candidates, the individual or group skit and finally the trivia questions to those who would be king — one of the senior representatives.

Everything seemed to run smoothly. Kelley DeLange, who was MC said: "I needed to get quotes yet, but all went well."

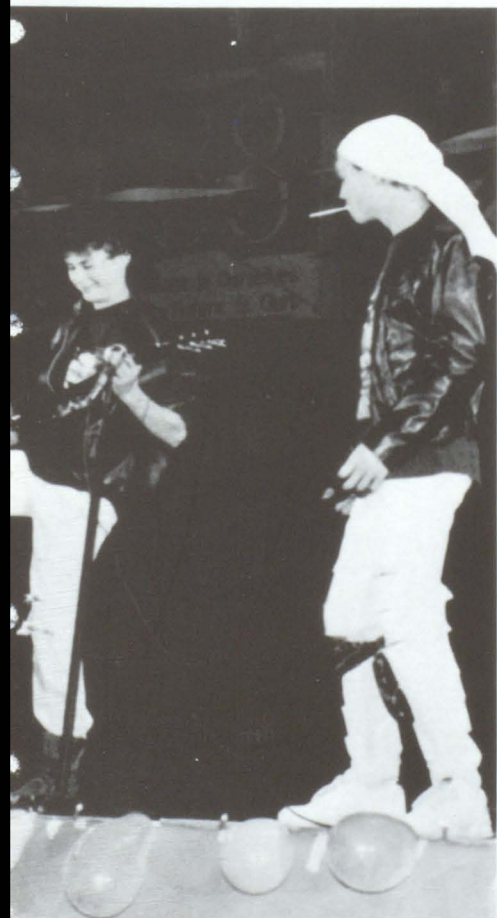
In a spoof on different music types, Ryan Greenwood, Scott Baumgartner, Jeremy Stringer and Chris Zakrzewski lip synch to a number of tunes.

The skits were the highlight of the assembly. The humor varied with each presentation.

In another change from tradition, a dance was not held. Instead the newspaper staff sponsored an assembly on February 28 with all new games. At this assembly, the results of the voting were announced with Matt Dagenais being crowned Mr. Muskrat.

Putting a detailed assembly together is a challenge for all involved. For both groups, this meant a great deal of organization and planning to put on two first rate assemblies.

"The dance was not held for the simple reason that there has been a poor turnout for most of the dances this year. Putting together an assembly was a challenge, but with the whole staff working together everything went smoothly," said Jim Goldenbogen.



Can I have an Amen! With this approach, Bill Witkop kept the audience on the floor from laughing so hard.

As the teacher representative for the third time, Mr. Sabo walked out to greet the students with Erika Hafferkamp and Stacy Hunt.

Whipped cream in hair --- **Annual Yearbook craziness**

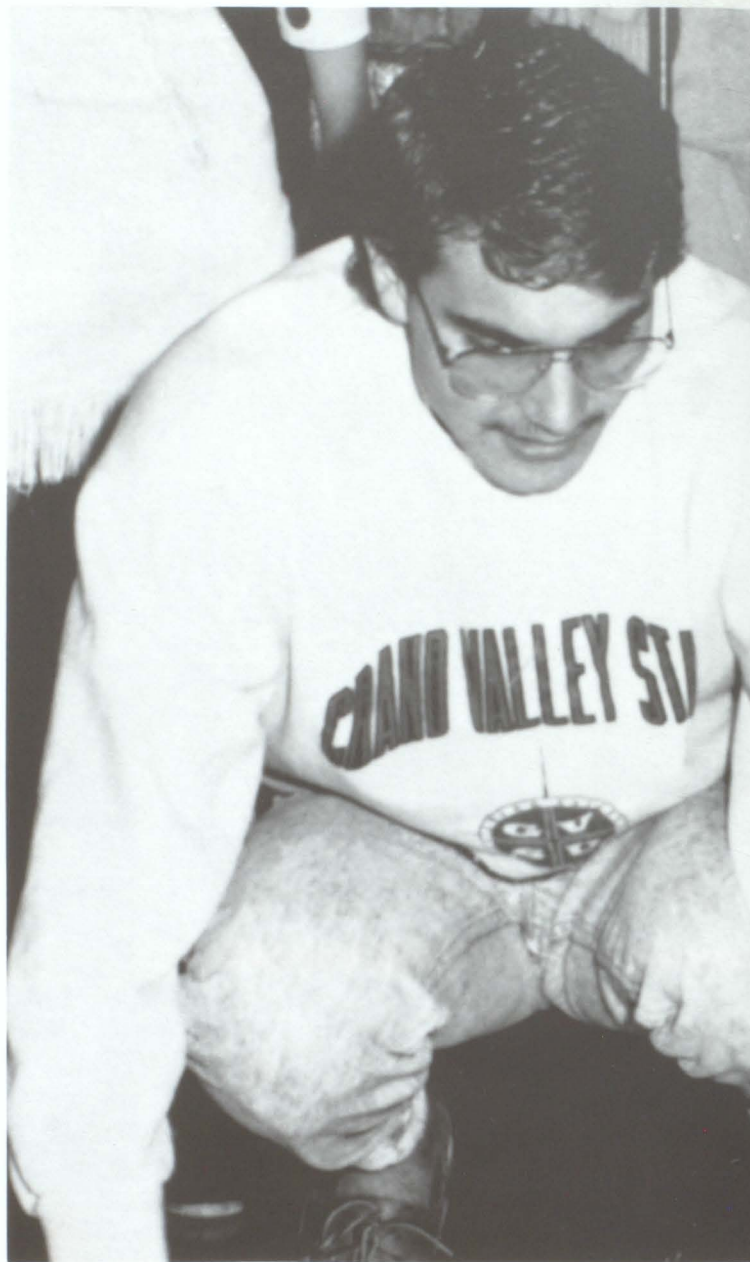
Whipped cream in the hair, the loudest burps one could hear and laughs that one almost couldn't bear — that was the atmosphere at the '90 Yearbook Assembly on November 3.

As Ann Mocan gathered everyone's attention, the assembly roared to a start with the tug of war to determine which class would reign as tug of war champs.

Confusion set in when the girls were called down. Some classes had too many and others not enough. But when all was organized, the seniors tugged, pulled, grunted, groaned and won.

This assembly is a project of the yearbook staff each year. It's purpose is to inspire students to make sure that they have their own copy of the 1990 yearbook. To help accomplish this goal, tickets are sold as admission. Each ticket is also a chance on a free yearbook. "This is not a money maker," said Mrs. Mavis. "We generally return our profits in expenses and the free books, but it does help to start our annual sales campaign."

Co chairpeople Tanya Rietzler, Andrea Schutt and Michele Holihan organized and ran the assembly. "Trying to figure out different games that will interest everyone had to be the hardest part of the assembly," said Tanya Rietzler.



Victoriously senior girls Jessica DuVernay, Dawn Rogers, Jamie Albert and Missy Ball pull the seniors in the tug of war. After struggling, the team collapsed as they realized that victory was theirs.

Lori Hurlburt participated in a new game where the whipped cream was supposed to end up in the cup. However, it sprayed the victims. Cleanup meant getting all of the goo out the hair.





In another new game, Brian Treppa and Lynette May prepare to cover the gym floor in a game called Frog Hop. The seniors again took first in this game while the audience laughed as students fell and tried to stay together across the floor.



"I felt bummed that my triumphant belch could not be attained at that moment."

Larry Rymer



"I was embarressed. In the audience, it doesn't look hard, but once you have to do it, it really isn't."

Connie Lake



"I was nervous and could not get my flippers on my feet."

Ryan Greenwood

Using the no hand technique, Kevin Holihan has to dig into a creamy pie to win first place in the pie eating contest. The pies were solid whipped cream as it is becoming more difficult to find cream pies at the store.

Student Council coordinates activities Plans fun, spirited days

In a year that was controversial in so many respects, Student Council not only organized events, but also kept spirits high.

The October 2 defeat of the millage came at the beginning of Spirit Week. This began a bit of a "downer" on the week. However, the students pulled together and with the combined effort of the classes the end result was a week of fun for all.

On November 1, members of Student Council were involved in the community meeting concerning the district cutbacks. Mr. Kefgen kept the Student Council informed of potential changes that would affect high school students as well as asking for their input.

Probably the most controversial de-

cision for Student Council was giving the Mr. Muskrat Assembly to Girls Track. Traditionally this assembly has belonged to the Council as a fund raiser. However with sports operating on a pay to play basis, fund raisers became increasingly important. After much discussion, the event was given to Track.

Mr. Baker joined the ranks of Student Council advisers as he worked with Mrs. Merrick and the group. Lynette May was president. She worked to coordinate all events. She said: "Being Student Council President makes you a more responsible and organized person because you are responsible for the activities of the school."



Hall decorations are a very important part of the planned Spirit Week. Volunteer, Julie Fiorani spent three hours after school cutting, pasting and taping.



Kim Cowie was one of the many students who spent three hours after school transforming a hall into a theme masterpiece. In it's beginning stages, this meant that students had to move all of their materials to their hall.



Student Council president, Lynette May led the monthly Student Council meeting. Under the direction of Mrs. Merrick and Mr. Baker, Council members develop an agenda prior to each meeting.

Student Council: *Front Row:* Joe Malik, Renee Widmer, Amy Krueger, Lynette May, Shannon Murphy, Jamie Albert. *Second Row:* Mrs. Merrick, Jill Bristol, Jessica DuVernay, Denise Vigliotti, Erika Haf-ferkamp, Brian Treppa, Joe Ferrara, B. J. Stiltner, Glenn Taylor, Dennis Sampier, Mr. Baker. *Third Row:* Kim Cowie, Becky Schwall, Kim Gutt, September

Moore, Lezley Ahearn, Nicolle Greenwood, Jessica Sampson, Heidi Skula, Melanie Platek, Dawn Rogus, Julie Doss, Shannon Johnson, Roxanne Swanson. *Fourth Row:* Paulette Milewski, Brenda Brownell, Toni Grabowski, Carl Reams, Steve Saddler, Kari Lada, Keri Kuriluk, Robyn Humes, Scott Strittmatter, Chuck Bayly. *Fifth Row:* Julie Bristol, Missy Wither-spoon, Carrie Fleischer, Heather Treppa, Shawn Tetler, Kim Christiaens, Melissa Maesele, Jeremy Stringer, Scott Jackins. *Back Row:* Miranda Skula, Heather Tuscany, Kelli DuVernay, Melissa Moore, Tonya DeGregorio.



Preparing the halftime ceremony with a special Centennial theme was the task that Amy Krueger along with her co chairperson Jill Bristol took on. Amy contacted Mrs Mavis to get historical information for the program.



At a meeting individual members have a chance to express their opinions on various issues.

Heather Tuscany describes her idea to Mrs. Bristol, Mrs. Korn and Chad Taylor during Spirit Week decorations.

The new members are welcomed in the solemn candle lighting ceremony. After their induction, they waited as a group on stage to recite the pledge.

Genevieve Cross welcomes Lorrel Sullivan to the Society.

National Honor Society: *Front Row:* Colette LeLaucher, Jamie Albert, Erika Hafferkamp, Glenn Taylor, Jill Bristol, Lynette May, Debi Browarski, Janet Harden, Scott D'Eath, Laura Martin. *Second Row:* Nicholas White, Joes Ferrara, Shannon Murphy, Jennifer Osterland, Mary Ann Jaksa, David Kasperowicz, Kristine Hickey, James Wesoloski, Genevieve Cross. *Third Row:* Dawn Rogus, Dillon Trombly, Aimee Strittmatter, Tana Tull, Greg LaPorte, Jessica Sampson, Lorrel Sullivan, Stacey Godfrey. *Back Row:* Ben Chartier, Joe Lorenz, Sarah Gerds, Nicolle Greenwood, Julie Gillman, Charles Hickey, Mark Denis, Dawn Ulbrik, Albert Vandenberg, Kent Merrill, Scott Gendron. *Not Pictured:* Todd Jackins, Sean Kolodge, William Witkop, Nicole Lang.



Significance of the Honor Society



"To belong to the *National Honor Society* is one of the greatest honors we can ever receive. The only thing that endures is our character and honor. It is more precious than life itself." *Vera Polito Andino Roggeman*, first NHS president



"To give people who achieve academically the recognition they deserve." *Jill Bristol* President of the 50th chapter.

50th anniversary showcases academics

In this special anniversary year, another group celebrated an historic event. For the National Honor Society this year marked the 50th year of its existence. The first induction ceremony was held May 22, 1940. Vera Polito Andino Roggeman was the first president. Mrs. Roggeman returned to the ceremony on January 18 as the keynote speaker. During her speech, she added many historical highlights of the rich history

of this group.

Another part of this special year, is the establishment of a National Honor Society Scholarship. Wilda Bradley was the first advisor of the group. She retired in 1954 and lived in Chelsea until her death in January, 1990. Alumni members of the group began to work to fund and start this scholarship.

With Mrs. Roggeman coordination, letters were sent to all alumni

asking them to send back a resume of their life's activities which will be kept on file. They were also asked to donate to the fund. It is the aim to be able to award this scholarship in June in honor of the school's 100th Centennial.

Scott D'Eath welcomes Dillon Trombly with the symbolic candle.



"NHS honors those students who have worked hard through their high school years in academics and extracurricular activities." *Lynette May*



"To honor those with high grades and to help those who need help with grades." *Glenn Taylor*



"NHS is an honor that acknowledges those students who have worked hard to maintain excellent grades." *Debi Browarski*

Band takes 4th in state

Celebrating a ten year anniversary with the band, Mr. Reed reflected on the success of the past ten years. "The Color Guard seems to have really 'caught on' which is great. We had a lot more participation in the solo and ensemble contest. This year's band has worked harder than any previous band and has participated in more contests than any other group."

Over the past two years, the band has had drill instructors to help plan the routines. The drill instructors helped Mr. Reed immensely as he was then able to concentrate on the musical portion of the season.

Dana Smith, clarinet player who has been with

the band for six years said that her favorite event was the State Competition. "I didn't know if we made it to the finals. When we did I was hyped."

Kim Trese, Color Guard Captain said: "I'm proud and we did better than we have ever done. We worked hard for that." Some of her responsibilities include taking care of all the problems and making sure everyone learns their routine.

To become a drum major is an honor for John Genord. It takes great skill to try out for the position. Responsibilities include keeping organization in the unit during practices and continually setting a good example to younger band members.

As Drum Major, John Genord leads the band to the football field for pre game practice. The band always marched in a group to and from each football game.





Amy McCarty warms up her tuba before participating in the Homecoming parade.



John Gibson plays his French Horn with the rest of the band during the Homecoming parade. Learning to play and march was a challenge that each band member had to learn.



Algonac High School band members display outstanding spirit and enthusiasm as the team gets close to scoring.



Warm up before parade means that both the instruments and the band members are ready. Erick Thompson uses the few moments before the parade begins to be ready.



Preparing for competition demands a lot of practice. Sandy Arneil uses extra time on her clarinet. Being a member of band meant that one spent many extra hours at school.

All groups work together

Even though there are different groups — flags, woodwinds, percussin, brass — they all come together to combine as the AHS Marching Band — Pride of the Blue Water Area. As they work hard and successfully towards high scores in competitions, performing at football games and pep assemblies.

Today, the band performs at football

games, pep assemblies, MSBOA, competitions at John Golenn, Flint, Flushing Invitational, West Bloomfield and the State Competition.

All of these combine to provide a challenge for this strong group and an opportunity to demonstrate their respective skills.

Drum Major, John Genord leads his band down the field for pregame. The band performed at all football games in the fall.



Since **West Side Story** was the marching theme for the year, it was part of the back drop for the Band A Rama.

Color Guard: Front Row: Kim Trese, captain, John Genord, Drum Major; Second Row: Paulette Milewski, Michele Lozen, Kim Christiaens. Back Row: Shonda Sullivan, Toni Grabowski, Amy Lozen, Lisa Ladochi, Becky Harrison, Lorrel Sullivan, Melissa Maeseele, Jena Siegel.



Taft Road Jazz Society Front Row: Don Martinez, Lisa Ladochi, Chip Vandenberg, Joel Baker, Second Row: Mr. Reed, Don Mihal, Erick Thompson, Third Row: Darrin Lewek, Kent Merrill, Jim Whittemore, Missy Reynolds, Candida Zech; Percussion: Scott Satterly, Joe Rose, John Genord.



Band: Front Row: Color Guard Captain Kim Trese, Drum Major, John Genord. Second Row: Steve Robbins, Gary Boehmer, Sandy Peterson, Scott Satterly, Jerry Maxwell, Jason Elliott, Kenna Thomas, Amy Stoecklin. Third Row: Jena Siegel, Lisa Ladochi, Lorrell Sullivan, Michele Lozen, Melissa Maesele, Kim Christiaens, Toni Grabowski, Becky Harrison, Paulette Milewski, Amy Lozen. Fourth Row: Heather Ashbeck, Dana Smith, Carrie Dudek, Mary Ann Jaksa, Sandy Arneil, Kris Trese, Missy Maniaci, Melissa Enders, Kristi Evans, Tana Tull, Linda McMullen, Genevieve Cross, Lisa McCallum. Fifth Row: Kent Merrill, Jim Whittemore, Lori Hurlburt, Missy Reynolds, Darrin Lewek, Joel Baker, Rob Blanton, Chip Vandenberg, Many Baker, Don Martinez, Michele Connolly. Back Row: Jason Caroland, John Gibson, Aaron Mondello, Tom Coppola, Erick Thompson, Dan Mihal, Amy McCarty, Joe Rose, Adam Walker, Candida Zech, Chris Mondello.



Final Note

Performing in a group is a fun experience, yet challenging. Chorus members meet daily preparing for the many upcoming concerts.

Looking at their favorite part of the performing aspect, Susan McLean said that best part is "choreography for the concerts." For Amy Solgot, her favorite part is the musicals that are performed in front of audiences. Amy also said that "learning how to act out the parts of a musical can be a lot of fun, but is definitely the most challenging part of the class."

For Mr. Dennis McMaken, director, there are many challenges in his job. He stresses the following for all students: physical effort, concentration, thinking, listening, cooperation, singing technique, good posture, breath support, music reading and good diction.

In the chorus program, there are three distinct groups. The Mixed Chorus is the largest with the two ensemble groups — Special Delivery, which is part of the third hour class and Rainbow Connection which is a totally different class.

Prior to the December 18 Board meeting, Rainbow Connection members entertained members of the community. At many Board meetings, curriculum presentations were part of the meeting.



Chorus members used staging techniques for their Christmas carols at the December 15 show at Gilbert Auditorium.

As part of the Christmas program, individual students had solo parts. Jean Burger helped to put the audience in a Christmas mood.





Mixed Chorus: *Front Row:* Jenny Bommarito, Barb Malcolm, Jean Burger, Jenny Peck, Joey LaLonde, Andrea Bayly, Heather Pellegrino, Connie Lake, Kim Meldrum, Tammy Drake, Kathy Mallia. *Second Row:* Alexis Montgomery, Janine Hindes, Wendy Kreilter, Bonnie Schwall, Dawn Ulbrik, Brandy Thompson, Amy Dudley, Rachel Robinson, Tammy Generaux, Michelle Lang, Annette Prentice. *Third*

Row: Mr. Dennis McMaken, Amy Solgot, Cerephena Redwood, Melanie Krause, Bobbie Kinsman, Sonya Baur, Alena Ashley, Elaine Wenz, Susan McLean, Maryann Gerow, Tiffany Pankow, Melissa Karl. *Back Row:* Darrin Johnson, Joe Mazzola, Dan Drake, Ralph Heath, Dave Dare, Bill Steward, Jon Schmaltz, Joe Duda, Frank Ptak, Chris Campbell, Louis LaParl.



As the show went on, Sonya Baur added a special touch with a solo at the Christmas concert.



Rainbow Connection:

Front Row: Corey Whitis, Sonya Baur, Mike Grass. *Second Row:* Bridgett Smith, Stacey Godfrey, Kelly Harriman. *Third Row:* Lorrell Sullivan, Mike Martis, Vickie Schaefer, Tom Coppola, Stacy Hunt. *Back Row:* Jeremy Verbeke.



Special Delivery:

Front Row: Tammy Drake, Kim Meldrum, Joey LaLonde, Jean Burger, Kathy Mallia. *Second Row:* Connie Lake, Janine Hindes, Amy Dudley, Amy Solgot, Barb Malcolm. *Third Row:* Maryann Gerow, Sonya Baur, Elaine Wenz, Susan McLean, Tiffany Pankow. *Back Row:* Alena Ashley, Joe Duda, Jon Schmaltz, Dave Dare, Dan Drake.

Challenges, hard work, 100 years of history — Centennial book

Producing a Centennial yearbook sounded like a great idea, until reality hit. This Centennial book with 368 pages is the largest in AHS history.

Looking into our past and present, sorting through tons of information for the book was one of the accomplishments of the '89 and '90 staff. Students and community members have been involved for two years sifting through school records, yearbooks, newspapers and contacting alumni to find interesting tidbits. The 1990 book is a joint project between a citizens committee and the staff from 1989 and 1990. The spring of 1989 was spent totally devoted to research on the project.

"The response to this book has been enthusiastic," said adviser Ruth Mavis. "People are genuinely excited about this project and getting their copy."

Staff members agree that this is an interesting class. Michele Holihan said: "It's great to be a part of something that you've helped with and then see your work all put together."

This by no means makes the class easy. Amy Hansen said: "It was very challenging — collecting all the information for the history section, but it was fun to learn about the past of our community."

Becoming part of a team was a constant goal of the class. As Tanya Rietzler said: "It's just mainly doing anything that needs to be done and helping others and working as a team."

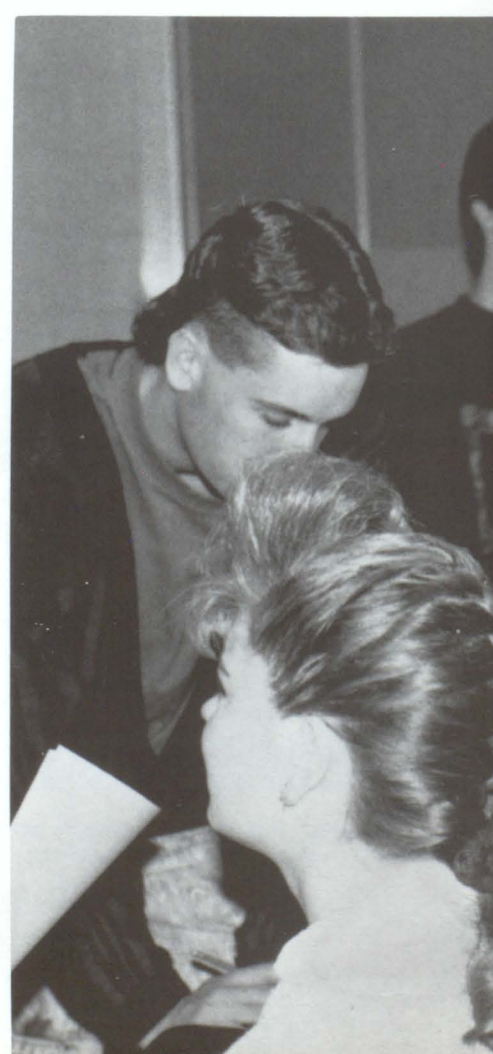
Contemporary layout demands that one use magazine concepts to help create different layouts. Mrs. Mavis explained how to translate the concept to yearbook layout to Melissa Maniaci during a work session in the library.



Denise Vigliott spent a day with Ron Ramales from Prestige as they visited classrooms taking individual pictures.

Book sales are always a challenge, but with this expanded book it was an even bigger task. Jennifer Smith and Dennis Sampier visited Mr. Young's third hour class to take orders from Jena Siegel and Christine Murley.

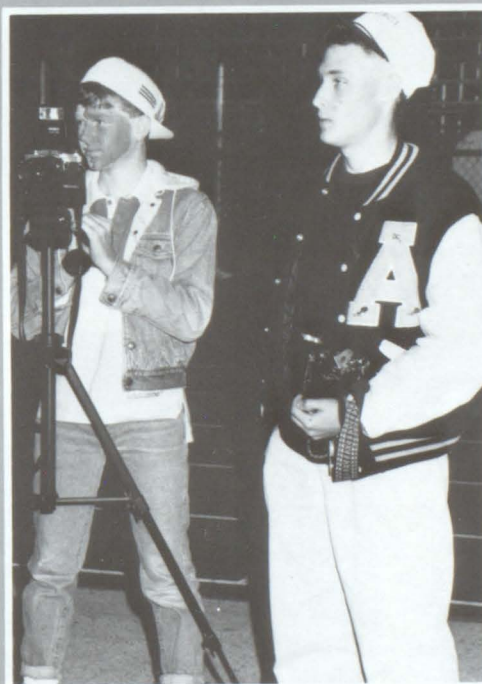
Tension mounts as Amy Hansen, Tanya Rietzler and Andrea Schutt hurry to complete the sorting of a bulk mailing to over 3,500 alumni. The most difficult part of the task was to sort the material to the other states.



Preparing a list of all the graduates since 1890 was a two year project. Tina Gunnells used the program list to double check with the yearbook to be sure that everyone was included.



RemembranceStaff: *Front Row:* Editorial Staff: Laura Martin, Rhonda Martin, Jennifer Smith, Shawn Smith, Denise Vigliotti, Tanya Rietzler, Andrea Schutt, Michele Holihan. *Second Row:* Tina Gunnells, Ann Mocan, Amy Hansen, Darlene Wallyn, Nicole Curtis, Heather Smith, Melanie Vankerschaever, Renee Widmer. *Third Row:* Mrs. Ruth Mavis, Dennis Sampler, Melissa Maniaci, Josie Grass, Wendy Werner, Heather Avers, Andy Boudreau. *Back Row:* Mike Solomon, Steve Robbins, Michele Funke, Jennifer Gutt, Keri Kuriluk, Roxanne Swanson. *Not Pictured:* Jade Szczepanski, Shelly Craven



"Being a photographer gives me a chance to go to games and get right into what is going on."

Shawn Smith

"It's quite a challenge being the only freshman on the staff and also the only freshmen to be a photographer. I've learned a lot."

Andy Boudreau

District cutbacks lead to Challenging stories for Rat Review

Dealing with controversial issues became a challenging part of the normal frustration that is involved in putting a paper together.

Sending reporters to school board meetings, interviewing Mr. Kefgen, and dealing with issues from the cutbacks to teacher negotiations to the effects on the students, provided for an interesting year for *Rat Review* reporters.

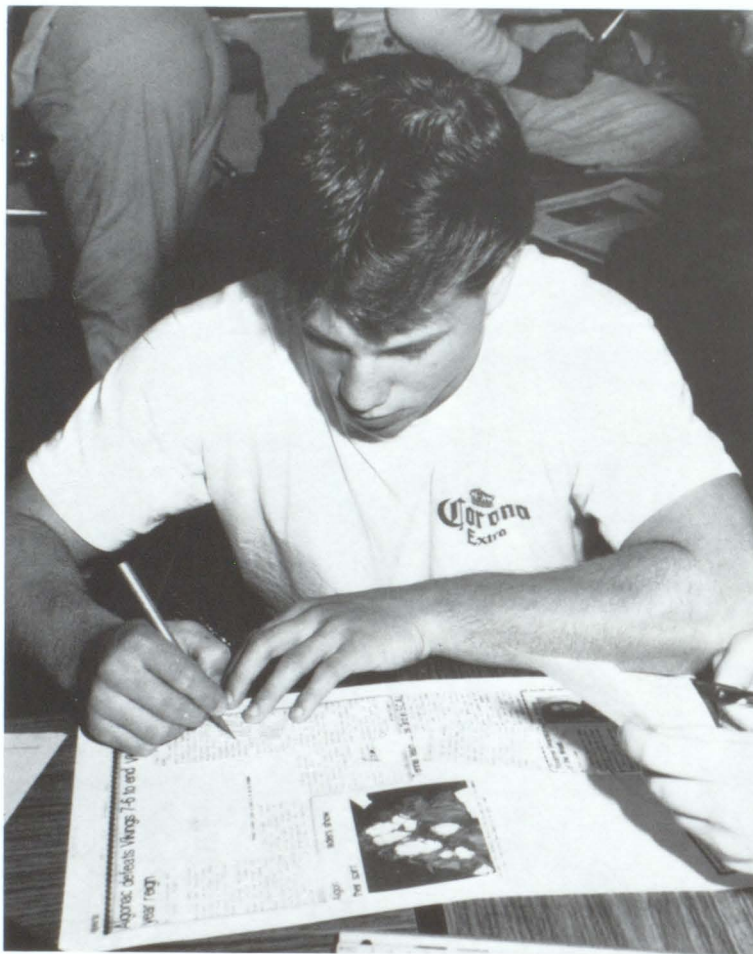
In addition to the challenges, putting a paper together is an expensive proposition. According to Mr. Shafer: "The company that prints the paper charges a competitive fee. Darkroom developing costs are very high especially when the students are still learning the process."

Different personalities help to shape a staff. "Our editor, Steve Gough, is much more strict on the rules and it really does help us to do better," said Kathleen Koltz.

For each student, participating in the newspaper production provides different challenges. The most rewarding part of the class is the positive reaction to hard work. Jim Goldenbogen said: "You can see all of your hard work over the two weeks come out in publications. When you do a good job, it's nice to hear it from the student body and faculty and from the community."

Deadline pressure keep Kim Cowie typing during 2nd hour.

Working with the tools of the newspaper - rulers, exacto knives and the waxer, Bill Castiglione strives to keep the story straight on the page.



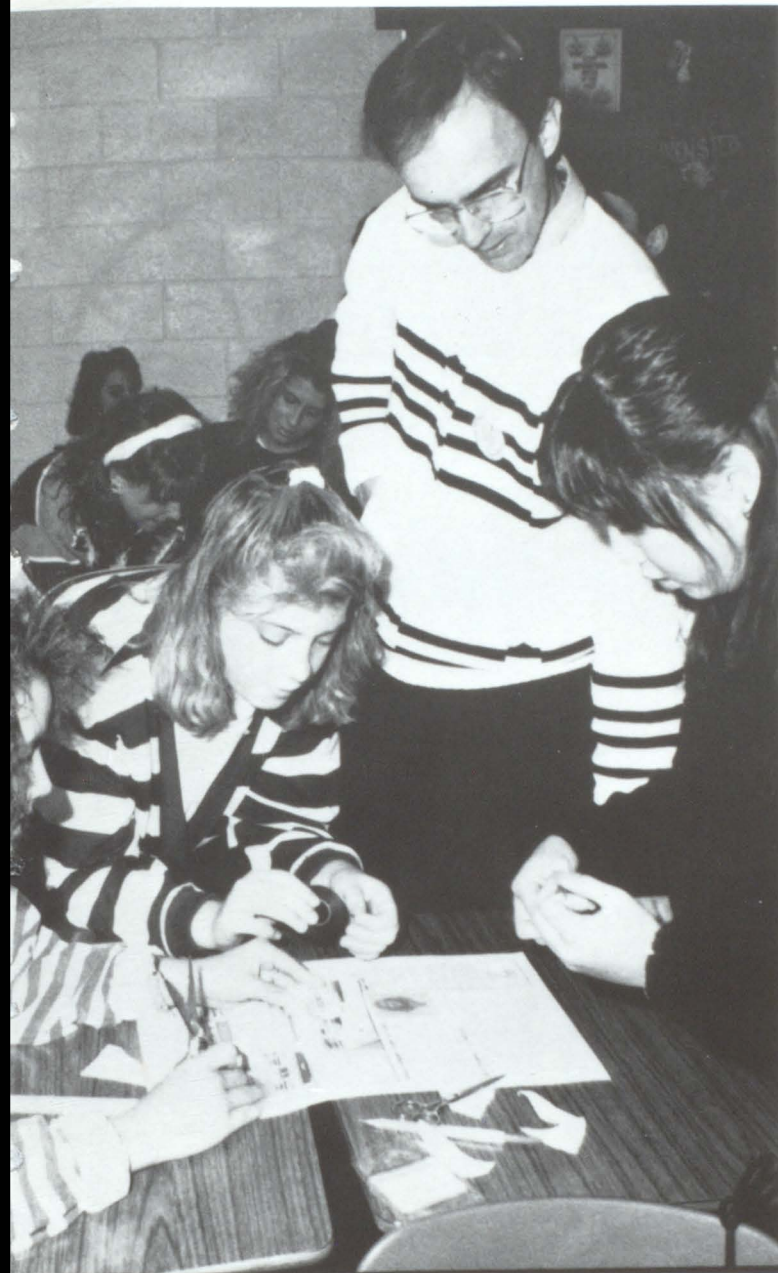
Trying to create a layout that is different yet follows basic layout rules, Kim Cowie, Kristin Witherpoon and Aimee Strittmatter work with Mr. Shafer, adviser to get new ideas.



Under deadline pressure Kristin Witherpoon cuts and pastes to complete the editorial page. Covering the many controversial events of the year kept the editorial writers busy.



Rat Review: Front Row: Mr. Dan Shafer, Second Row: Steve Gough, Editor Third Row: Copy Editor, Stacie Fritz, Business Manager, Missy Ball, Fourth Row: Ad Manager, Jim Goldenbogen, Production manager Mike Kresevich, Page Editor, Kathleen Koltz, Fifth Row: Page editor Lynn Heraty, Kim Cowie, Eric Trofimuk, Bob Herz, Sixth Row: Anne Manos, Almee Strittmatter, Dana Smith, Alan Davis, Kevin Witherspoon, Seventh Row: Jeff Davey, Julie Rochon, Kristin Witherspoon, Kelley DeLange, Shannon Murphy, Missy Wood, Back Row: Eric Herron, Sarah Gerds, Shane Lindsay, Bill Castiglione, Mike Barnhard, Jerry Lauderman, Rhonda Jack, Debbie Puwal, Not Pictured: Melissa Bradshaw.



"My strongest point is probably layout. I like everything perfect down to the last detail. It won't go out until it's exactly how I want it."

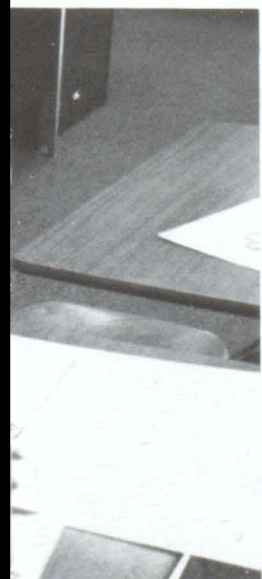
Missy Ball



"The most challenging part about the class is trying to make fit all the different personalities and trying to get them to work and be successful. It makes the work worth it when it happens."

Mike Kresevich

Using rulers and scissors, Steve Gough, editor and Lynn Heraty, page editor, work together on making the newspaper a success.



SADD works to put a stop to Drinking and driving

During its five year existence, SADD has developed symbols to help promote the "Don't Drink and Drive" concept.

One of these symbols is the "smashed" car in front of school to remind students what can happen when drinking and driving occur.

SADD Awareness Week was December 17 to 21. Among the many activities, club members visited Mr. Meganck and Mr. Aver's classes to discuss this concept and also distributed pieces of cake on all lunch breaks.

In addition to the cake, they tied red ribbons on all car's antennae before the

end of the school day on December 21 to remind students to have a safe vacation.

Plans for the year also include the annual Lip Synch contest and the Senior All Night Party.

The SADD program got off to a slow start in the fall. The lack of a teacher contract and the district financial situation prohibited the organization of fall events. Once the contract was settled, Mr. James was able to work with the group as an advisor and the group began to plan events.



Reminding people not drink and drive, Guy Adelini ties ribbons on student's cars.

SADD advisor Mr. James cuts the cake for students during SADD Awareness Week.

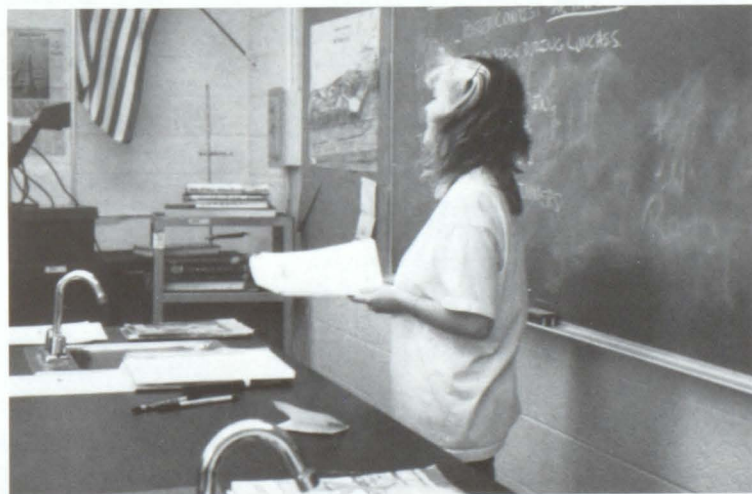




As a reminder to all students, the car helps to illustrate what could happen. Becky Schwall club president and Sherrie Richards advise students to just think.



Students Against Drunk Driving: *Front Row:* Connie Lake, Sherrie Richards, Becky Schwall, Cheryl Kowalski, Michele Connelly. *Second Row:* Dave Dare, Crystal LaFave, Glenn Taylor, Mary Ann Gerow, Jon Schmaltz *Back Row:* Brian Rager, Mr. Kevin James, Guy Adelini.



"Tie one on" is a state project. Cheryl Kowalski helps to tie the ribbons on one of the coldest days of the year.

President, Becky Schwall leads a SADD club session as they plan the events of SADD Awareness Week.

Rhonda Martin relaxes as she holds a cloth on her arm after giving blood for the Blood Drive.



Blood Drive

This year, as in previous years, Algonac High School had a blood drive. This one differed, however, because it took place during the fall in November 1989.

The requirements for the blood drive were: you had to be at least 17 years old, 110 pounds, and disease free.

The Student Council held the blood drive between sports seasons so all eligible people could donate.

When asked how the blood drive went, Lynette May replied: "I think it went very well because a lot of people participated. It was also a good cause because people needed it in North Carolina." The next blood drive will be held in the spring by the health classes.

Science Olympics

Front Row: Tom Lorenz, Julie Fiorani, Jim Wittemore. *Second Row:* Chad Taylor, Glenn Taylor, Aimee Strittmatter, Sarah Gerds. *Back Row:* Mr. Sabo, Joe Lorenz, J.R. Nelson, Brenda Brownell, Jason Webber, Julie Gillman, and Mrs. Rediess.



Science Olympics team amazes school

Science Olympics is an extracurricular activity at AHS. Mott Community College primarily runs Science Olympics in our region. The science department runs it for our school. The competition started at the regional level on February 24.

Algonac science teachers tutor the limited 15 students per team involved in the science olympics. Algonac's team started in 1984 and has been successful through the

years.

There are three levels of competition for the olympics team; regionals, which will be held at Mott Community College; states, held at Michigan State University; and Nationals, held at Clerion University in Pennsylvania.

Last year the team was tied for 3rd place regionals. They lost the tie breaker and didn't make it to states. *Jeff Davey, Rat Review staff*

Heading for the top, one step at a time

Well juniors, your high school years are going fast. There are advantages as well as disadvantages to "growing up." "It is depressing already," said Lori Hurlburt, "knowing I only have one more year left. The thought of having to go into the real world kind of scares me."

A lot of juniors like the thoughts of being upperclassmen. "It feels like you have more control over situations in school," said Jay Stephenson.

A new but welcomed attachment is driving; and that really does give

some control to students as to where and when they want to go somewhere.

When asked what the biggest change was, Dana Smith answered, "I've changed a lot in becoming an upperclassman in that I've become more mature and that I have a better outlook on things."

So whether we like it or not, school is slowly coming to an end. But if we take it day by day and enjoy school to its fullest, we should have no problem adjusting to the "real world."....when the time comes.



Rumor vs. Reality

Many of the ninth graders feel uncomfortable as they enter the high school. Freshmen don't understand the reality of high school, because of all the misunderstanding rumors.

Rumors can be very misleading when it comes to Spirit Week: Slaving over seniors, parties, and relationships! Rumors for some years have frightened the upcoming freshmen. Freshmen, such as Scott Jackins said, "You wouldn't be caught

dead down senior hall or you will be beat up!" For instance, Gary Schroka said: "I heard you get thrown in your locker, but in reality I didn't!"

Some rumors are to be true, such as Jeremy Stringer, "You have more freedom." Kelli DuVernay, "You have to earn people's respect and give your best." Reality of most of these rumors are: you believe what you want, but at your own risk.

Your castle/Your room

Entering a world beyond sight and sound of your parents- you're entering your bedroom.

Shocked as your grasp for support on your dresser, you try to steady yourself from the emotional blow you have received.

As your eyes widen to focus on the mountain of clothes, the t.v. that was berserk, the v.c.r. tape that was wound around everything, and the phone cord was all stretched around the room; you see something moving. Walking towards it, a sense of terror reaches your body. You reach out to pick up your clothes and the cat jumps out.

Dawn Rogus, Lezley Ahearn, Nicolle Greenwood, Kim Gutt, and Jessica Sampson have a meeting after school to plan some events.

Between classes, Science Olympics has balloon sales. Joe Lorenz helps out waiting on customers to buy some of the available fund raisers.

As you turn over, you realize it was all a bad dream and your room is perfect.

But there is another side of rooms. Rooms designed to fit your personality. They are very private places you can go to to think and do your homework. Some may listen to the stereo while blowing their brains out.

Girls go to talk and gossip about the guys with the greatest body while the guys talk about their latest girl.

When Matt Dagenais was asked what was special or unique about his room, he said, "It is filled with lava lamps and incense." Jenny Persyn commented, "My gumby collection is my most prized possession in my bedroom."

But the best use of your bedroom is curling up under your covers with your head on a fluffy pillow and just closing your eyes and going to sleep.



With gym a requirement, students found themselves changing clothes during the day. Jason Staton struts his stuff while waiting for attendance to be taken. The classes alternated between the weight room and the gym.

People

Why was '90 unique for you?

Travis Curtis '93: "Because of the pep assemblies. It was my first year here."

Tracy Curtis, '90: "The night pep assembly, especially when they had to pass the cucumbers. Also getting my senior pictures taken. It made me feel like I'm really a senior."

Sherry Miller, '93: "Being in high school is a lot better than junior high and I've met a lot of new friends."

Dawn Gerds, '90: "It is difficult to get to school early to catch the Skill Center bus, since it leaves earlier than before."

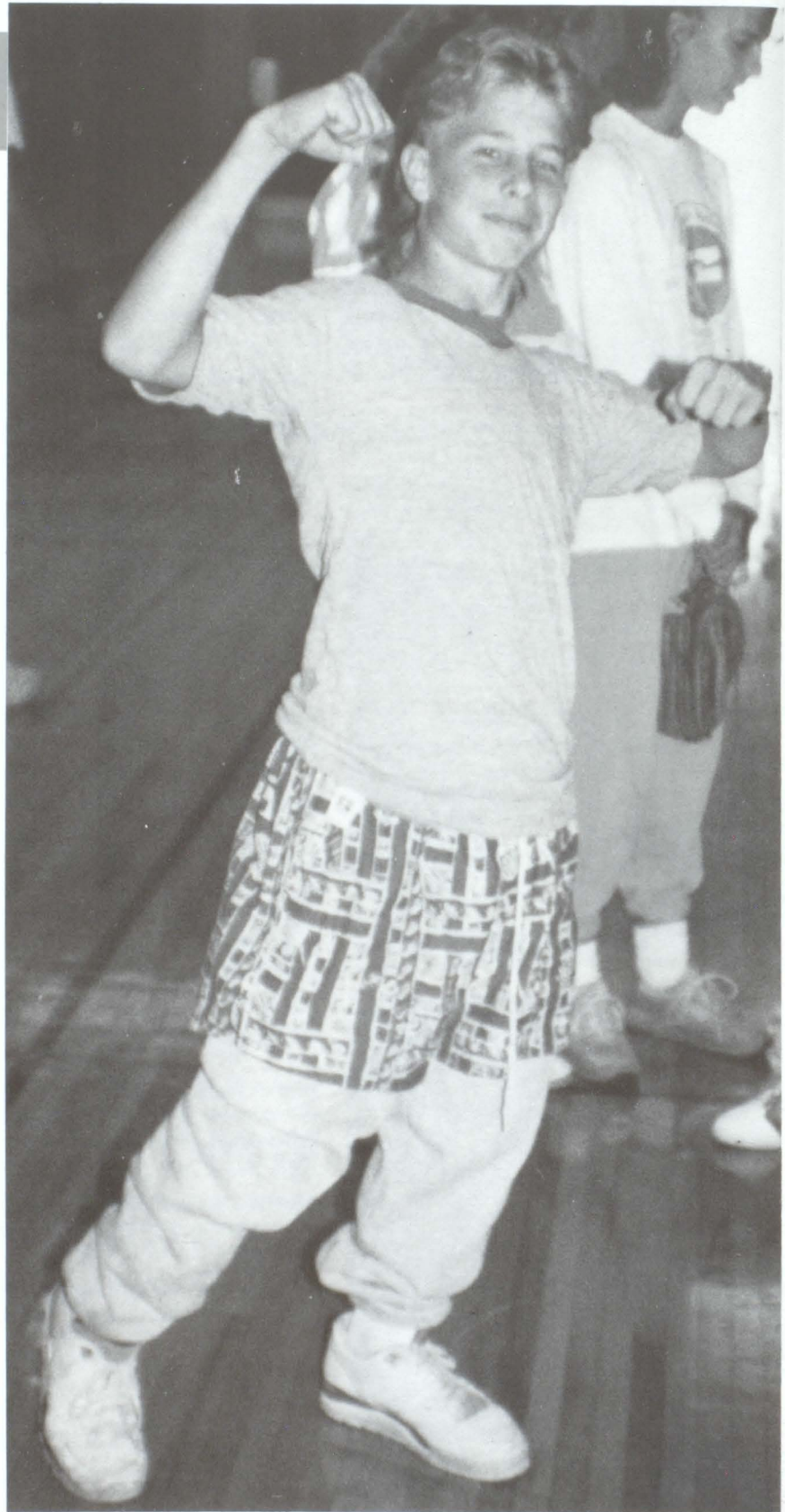
Michael Grass, '92: "Last year, I was a freshman and this year I'm used to the routine."

Susan McLean, '91: "We finally won a game in football against Marysville".

Mary Ann Jaksa '90: "Being the 100th class to graduate and being a senior in general."

Rob Meredith '91: "Not having any buses so I can drive to school."

Melissa Maniaci '90: "Of course, being the 100th class to graduate."





Mr. Muskrat is a favorite with the cheerleaders. Prior to the night assembly on October 3, Shannon Johnson, Kim Cowie and Kim Christiaens pose for one of the many photographers. Mr. Muskrat was first donated by the class of 1979. However, over the years, he became worn. Last year Student Council purchased a new Muskrat from the company that makes Disney characters.



Being part of the Homecoming parade meant that students had to dress in character. Scott Strittmater and Jeremy Stringer became one of the many card figures that were part of the freshmen float.



One of the Homecoming assembly traditions is sitting on a block of ice. It was a "chilling" experience for Amy Krueger, Melanie Vankerschaever, Heather Treppa, and Patty Faulman during the afternoon assembly on October 6.

Switch Day is always a day for being just a little crazy. Juniors, Mike Grass and Corey Whitis show their spirit by dressing as girls for the day during Spirit Week. During this day, there are many "cheerleaders" and other assorted guys who have raided their sister's closets.

Making '90 special

Year to year, events remain the same. Band always plays for football games, College Comp sweats Black Wednesday, yet there are distinctive things that made '90 unique.

In a survey in December, '89, seniors replied:

Jessica DuVernay: "We're the 100th class to graduate from this high school."

Tracy Curtis: "We're graduating in school colors."

Charles Estep: "We're the 100th class to graduate but without buses and with pay to play sports."

One major task before graduation is to order a cap and gown. Lynette May fills out the proper form while waiting for her chance to be measured.

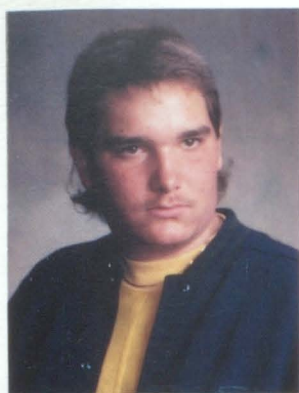
Economics is a requirement for all seniors. Irene Kujawski concentrates on the material in front of her as she completes an open book test in Mr. Basinski's class.



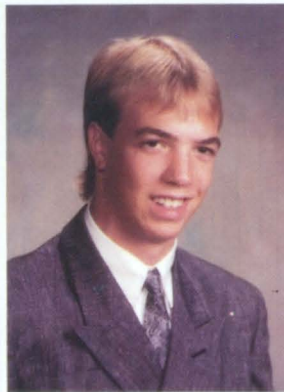
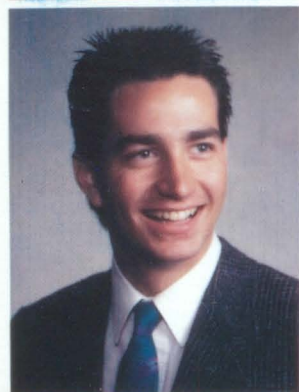
With the Classics assignment in College Comp, students rushed to get to school early. Kim Prizgint and Chris Meldrum race to get their choice of book.

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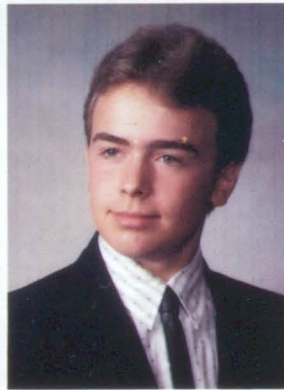
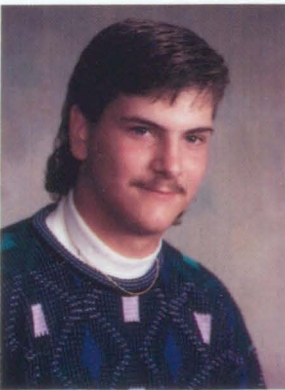
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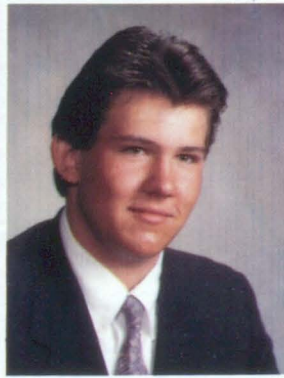
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Classy cars

Cars are a growing part of this school. Without a car this year, many would not be able to get to school. For some like, Candy Cataldi, economical is the best buy. But all agree that a luxury car is the best.

Another aspect of driving during this year without buses is getting here early enough to get a space in the parking lot. It becomes a greater problem when it is raining or snowing. Parking becomes a game of parking anywhere there is a space when the white stuff is on the ground.

Many seniors love their Mustangs. Mary Ann Jaksa, Steve Robbins and Dave Amoe proudly display their masterpieces.

One of the top cars this year belongs to Mike Solomon — his Black Beast.

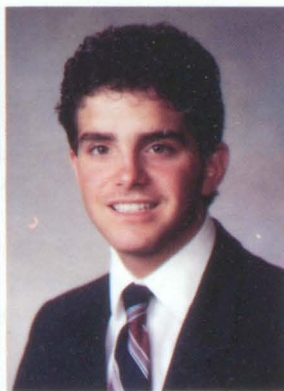


The only two Z 28's part of this year's senior class belong to Mike Solomon and Howie McCollom.



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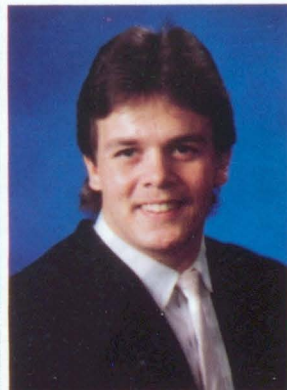
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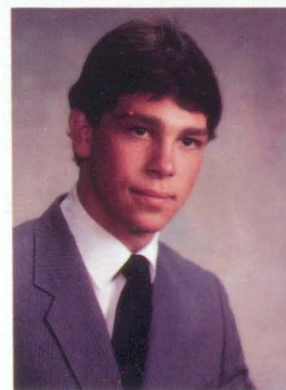
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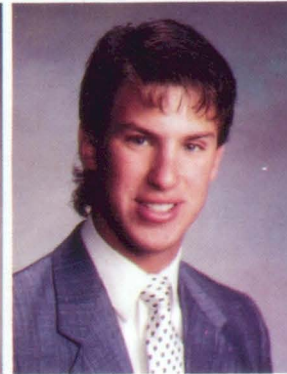
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Choosing a college

Choosing a college is another exasperating choice that is a part of senior year. This decision will affect the rest of one's lifetime. Students find themselves choosing various colleges for many reasons.

Steve Kuhr will attend Ferris and play football for the Bulldogs. Howie McCollom is considering a number of options including Grand Valley State, Northwood Institute or Central Michigan University with an aim of "making lots of money."

Erika Hafferkamp plans to attend Northern Michigan University and study Psychology. Jennifer Osterland plans to attend University of Michigan or Oakland and study architecture. Dawn Rogers plans to travel to Merit Island, Florida after graduation.

College reps spent a great deal of time on campus helping seniors make a decision. The rep from Central Michigan University helped Julie VanOast and others with all the aspects of college life.

Various colleges are popular for a number of reasons. Seniors: Denise Vigliotti, Joe Ferrara, Jamie Albert, Jill Bristol, Glenn Taylor, Matt Mattice and Genevieve Cross display their favorites.

Nicole Hosfopd and Chris White show off their favorite college sweat-shirts: U of M and NMU. In addition to being comfortable and warm, college sweatshirts are a fashionable item this winter.

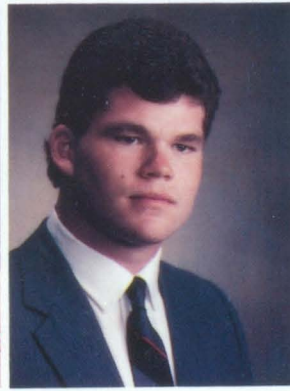
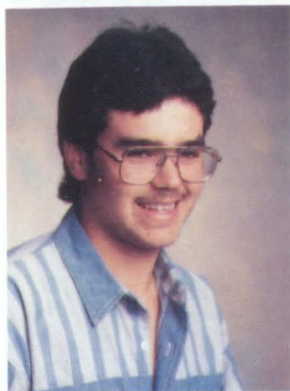


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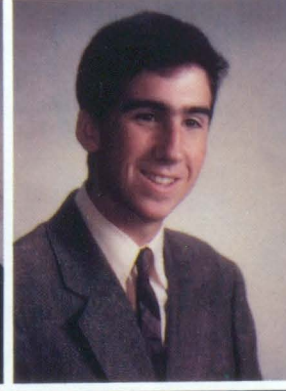
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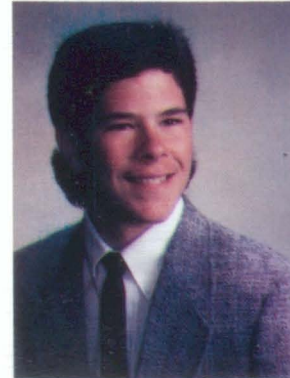
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Graduation arrangements

June 17, 1990 — it seemed at times like this day would never come. Yet, as senior events happened, the time days went so quickly. In December, Darlene Wallyn said: "It's seems like it's flying by."

Beginning with senior pictures during the summer, to getting the blue and gold tassel, to voting for the senior announcement and signing the diploma form, it finally hit that graduation is a reality.

All of a sudden, the last exam is done, graduation practice is over and the long heralded Centennial class has joined the ranks of over 6,000 alumni.

The time has finally arrived for the class of 1990 and as Tracy Yenshaw said: "We've finally made it."

Filling out forms is so much a part of preparing for graduation. One important form is the cap and gown rental. Jamie Albert fills her form out when Willsie was at school in December. Any senior who missed the two times at school had to go to Willsie's main office in Plymouth.

Making sure everything fits is important. Jessica DuVernay gets her cap measured as part of being ready for cap and gown delivery.

Posing for senior pictures can be exasperating, but as so many seniors found well worth the time and effort. Melissa Maniaci has Prestige photographer Ron Ramales set up another one of her poses. Melissa took advantage of Prestige's studio within a school for her pictures.

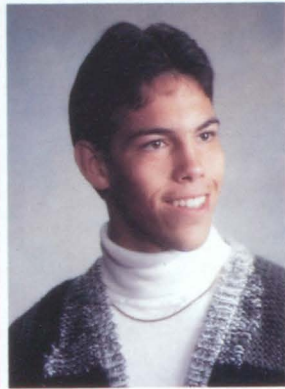
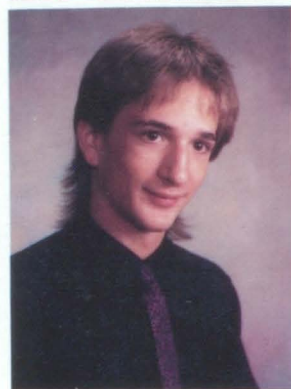


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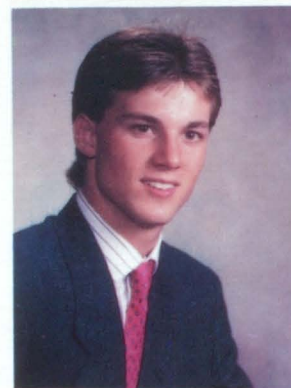
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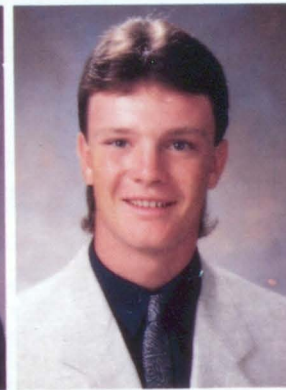
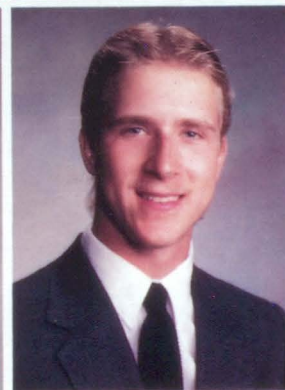
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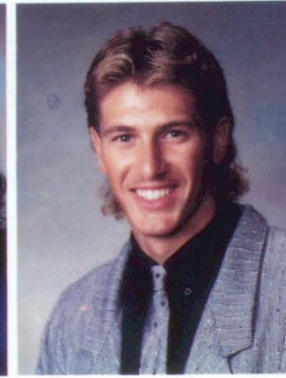
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Friends forever

For many years, the class of '90 has had the distinction of setting history as the Centennial class. Yet, what is really involved in this group of individuals?

One element that distinguishes the class is the number of strong friendships that have survived over the years. Andrea Schutt feels: "It's great to have a group of friends who understand me as the person I really am."

Friends are a great factor for each individual. Dawn Rogers said: "Kristen Lewek has showed me what true friendship is all about and showed me how to reach for what I want."

Groups of friends include: Jade Szepanski, Nicole Brooks, Michele Holihan, Michelle Minche, Tanya Rietzler, Amy Hansen in the front row. In the second row, Tina Mackey, Tracy Yenshaw, Dawn Rogers, Andrea Schutt, Kristen Lewek and on top Tina Gunnells, Ann Mocan, Tammy Schultz and Lisa Uncle.

Acting crazy are B.J. Stiltner and Joe Malik.

Another group includes this set who have stayed close since 8th grade. Forming the one are: Shannon Murphy, Erika Hafferkamp, Missy Wood, Renee Widmer, Donovan Jahn, Debi Browarski and Joe Ferrara. Forming the first zero are: Lynette May, Molly Gordon, Amy Krueger, Brian Treppa, Phil Mayne, Jill Bristol, Glenn Taylor, Scott D'Eath, Steve Kuhr, Kelley DeLange, Denise Vigliotti and Joe Malik. The last group are: Jamie Albert, Matt Dagenais, Dave Amoe, Howie McCollom, Jeff Kaminski, Steve Barker, B. J. Stiltner and Jessica DuVernay.



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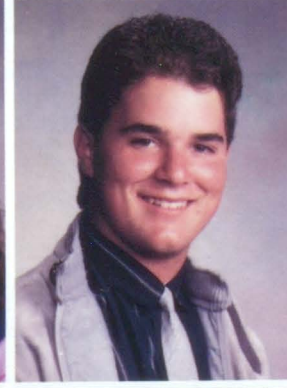
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 Melissa S. Maniaci
 Laura L. Martin
 Rhonda S. Martin



Matthew R. Mattice
 Jerry P. Maxwell
 Lynette M. May
 Phillip J. Mayne



Brian McCallum
 Amy M. McCarty
 Howard M. McCollom III
 Linda S. McMullen

Spring break

Where are you going for spring break? As the snow piled up, this became a popular question.

Listening to talk in the hall, the following students discussed spring break plans. Michele Holihan said: "I'm going to Cocoa Beach with my family and Charlie and then we're going to Daytona so I can see my friends."

Amy Hansen said; "I'm going to Daytona Beach. I'm saving up all my checks from work and my parents will probably give me some money before I leave."

Scenes from Daytona include: the favorite mode of transportation — the car and good times and crowds on a beach front hotel.



Check the latest in suntan oils and spring break fashions, Lisa Miketich, Darlene Wallyn and Nickol Dionne begin the spring shopping early at The Shop, The Shop.

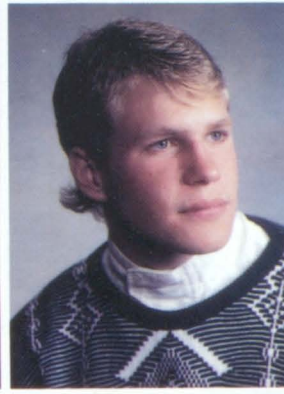
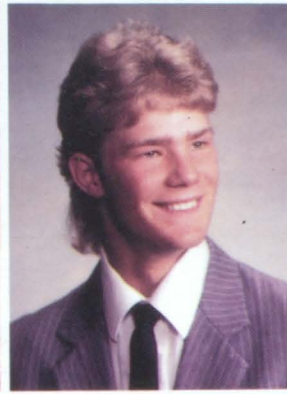


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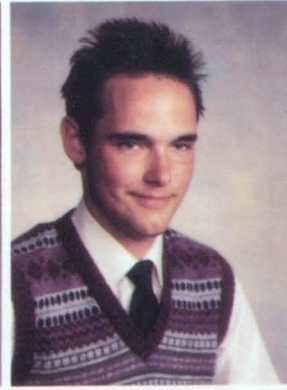
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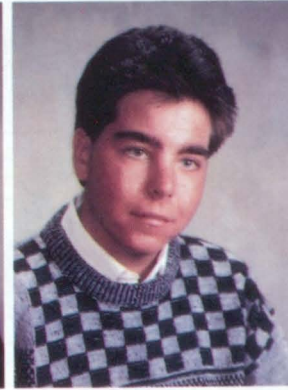
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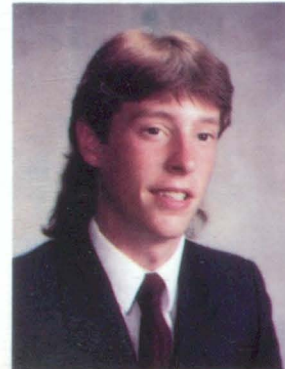
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Curtis S. Prater
Kimberly D. Prizgint



Chuck Pruitt
Pamela A. Radjewski
Brian Rager
Tanya L. Rietzler

Money makes the world go round

No matter how much money one makes, it always seems to be spent faster than it takes to receive it. In a December survey, seniors spend their money on:

Scott D'Eath: hunting and car

Ann Mocan: Matt, myself, and this, that and the other thing.

Adam Walker: Kim and speeding tickets.

Jade Szczepanski: clothes — the bare necessities.

Kathleen Koltz: taking Jeff out.

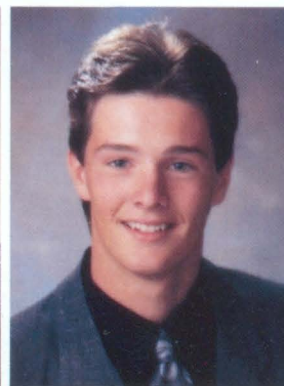
Michele Minche: my car and weekend refreshments.

Michele Holihan: Charlie, clothes and the sundance

Lisa Mikelich searches for the specific color in a Panama Jack shirt at The Shop, The Shop.



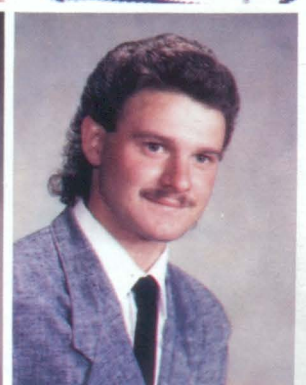
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Dawn M. Rogers
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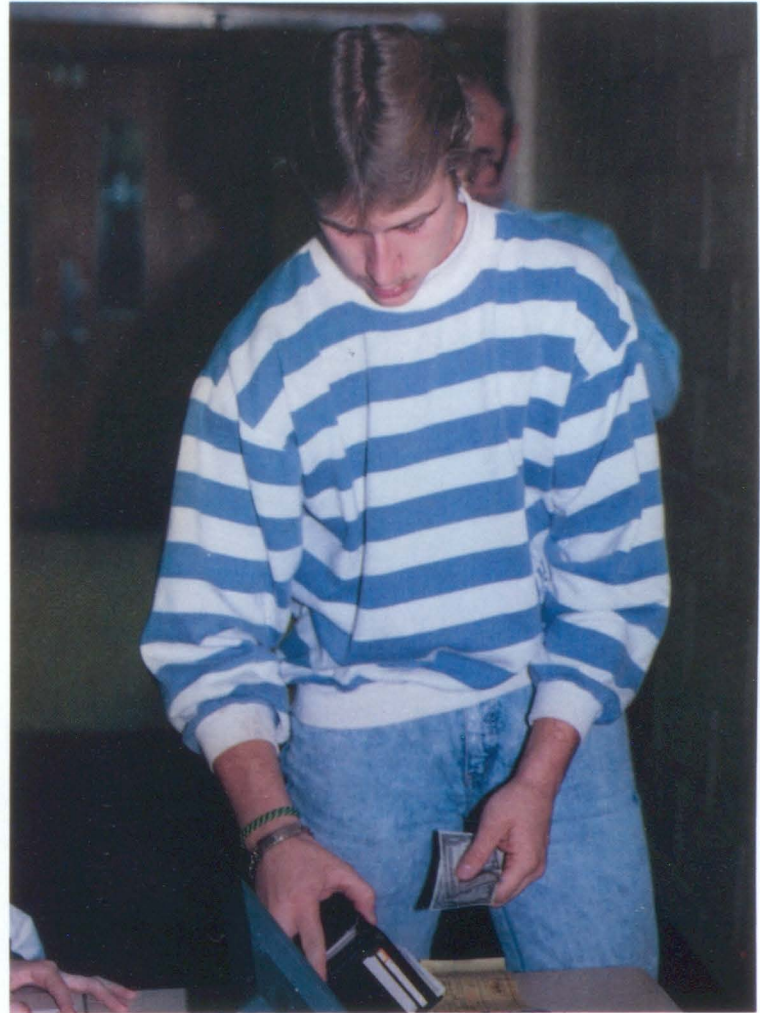
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Lary R. Shivers





Tanya Rietzler and Lisa Uncle closely examine the sweater as they decide what to purchase at The Shop, The Shop.

Shelling out cash is part of getting ready for graduation. Ed Keller purchases his tassels and rents his cap and gown.



Putting together the right colors is a key part of choosing an outfit for Lisa Miketich and Nickol Dionne.



Jerry Rittenhouse: Sk. Center 11,12, Co op 11,12; Bob Rivard: Wt. Training 9,10,12; Steve Robbins: Band 9,10,11,12, Symphonic Band 9,10,11,12, Wt. Training 9, Hockey 10,11, 12, TA 12, Yearbook 12; Julie Rochon: Newspaper 12, Cosmotology 11,12, Wt. Training 10, Chorus 10, SADD 9; Dennis Sampier: Newspaper 11, Student Council 11,12, JV Basketball 10, Basketball 9,11,12, Yearbook 12, Baseball 9,10,11,12; Erica Schulke:

Sk. Center 11,12, Co op 12; Tammy Schultz: Wt. Training 10; Andrea Schutt: Yearbook 10,11,12; David Schutt: Sk. Center 11,12, Wt. Training 10; Pamela Shelton:TA 12; Jeff Satterly: VICA 11; Lary Shivers: Sk. Center 11,12, Wt. Training 9, VICA 11, SADD 10.

Seniors not pictured: Craig Beyer, Jeff Davey, Jim DeGowske, Dave DesJardin, Daryl DuPage, Charles Estep, Lorrie Lapinski, Don Robbins, Jeff Satterly, Chris Solgot, Mike Ulbrik, Jerry Williams

Beginning of the end

For years, students looked forward to senior year. All of a sudden it became a time of lasts.

Debi Browarski: "The 'last' first basketball and football games I will be able to cheer at."

Lisa Miketich: "The 'last' homecoming we're going to be able to go to."

Amy Krueger: "The 'last' time we'll ever be able to send Santa grams or any grams to people or get one."

Joe Malik: "The 'last' track season I will be able to achieve the 'fastest person in Algonac'."

In caps and gowns Lynette May and Joe Malik prepare for the ceremony. To help commemorate the Centennial, the class of '90 chose school colors.



The senior banner not only emphasized the class of '90, the entire class signed the banner. Tanya Rietzler takes a minute to add her signature before the assembly began.

For Stephanie Juk Homecoming was one last chance to be just a little crazy in dress.



Jen Smith: Cheerleading 10, JV Softball 11, Yearbook 11,12, Softball 12, TA 12; *Shawn Smith:* Basketball 9, JV Basketball 10, Track 10,11, Wt. Training 12, Yearbook 10,11,12, Cross Country 11,12; *Chris Solgot:* Wrestling 9,10, Football 9,10,11; *Mike Solomon:* Yearbook 12; *Scott Stapley:* Sk. Center 10,11,12 VICA 11; *B. J. Stiltner:* Student Council 11,12, JV Football 10, Football 12, Wt. Training 10,12; *Holly Sullivan:* Band 9, JV Volleyball 9, Sk. Center 12, Special Olympics 10; *Jade Szczepanski:* Yearbook 11,12, Softball 11; *Glenn Taylor:* Student Council 9,10,12, Class officer 10, Track 10,11, French Club 10, NHS 11,12, Adv. Science Society 9,10, SADD 10,12, JV Baseball 9, Quiz Bowl 10,11; *Michael Tesmer:* Track 11,12, Wt. Training 9,11, Cross Country 12; *Brian Treppa:* Student Council 10,11,12, JV Football 9,10, Football 11,12, Track 9,10,11,12, Wt.

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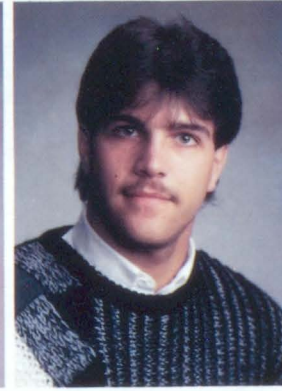
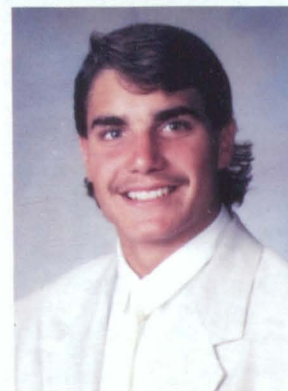
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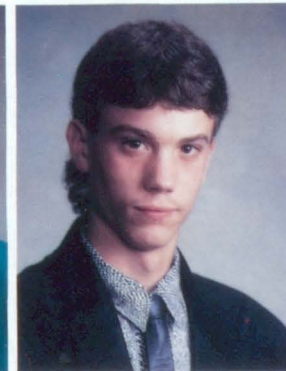
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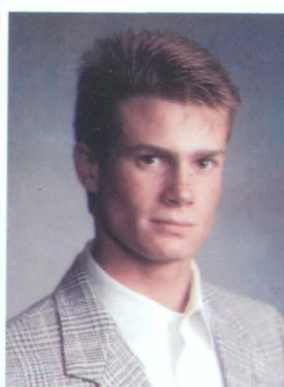


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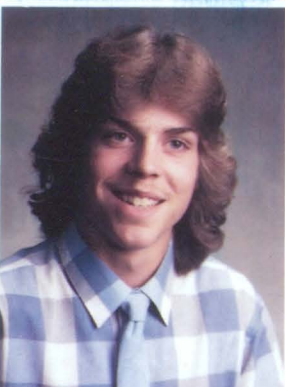


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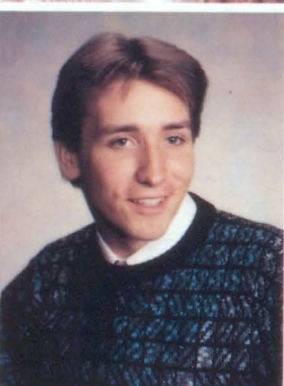
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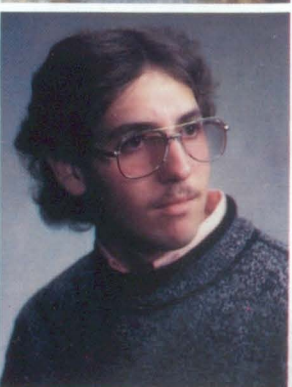
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 Michael Yamin
 Tracy L. Yenshaw
 Allan A. Zakrzewski



Aiming for academic success



Graduation is a goal for all seniors. Part of this is succeeding in all classes. College Comp is one of the difficult ones that provides a challenge for students.

Other students try to make their senior year easier by electing classes that aren't as difficult. Others still pick classes designed specifically for college.

For each senior, the goal remains the same — to graduate. Jade Szczepanski said: "I have to try because I really want to graduate and further my education."

Richk DeLaere hopes "to have lots of money and not live in Michigan" along the same line, Mike Kresevich hopes "to be successful and make a lot of money."

Although everyone looks at the future in a different perspective, each person wishes to be successful.

Working those fingers, keeping the eyes off of the copy is the challenge of typing for all students including Brian Treppa.

The library has a computer for student use. Mary Ann Jaksa takes advantage of after school time to get her Classics assignment typed.

The classics assignment is a January challenge for seniors in College Comp. Dave Amoe and Mark Heinrich use their class time to get the preliminary research done.



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10,11,12, Cheerleading 11,12, Yearbook 12, Special Olympics 9, Majorettes 10, Field Hockey 9; *Jerome Williams:* Sk. Center 11, Wt. Training 9,10, Special Olympics 9,10, VICA 11, TA 9,10,11,12; *Paul Williams:* Band 9,10, Sk. Center 11,12, Co op 12, VICA 11; *Kevin Witherspoon:* Newspaper 11,12, Hockey 10; *Kristin Witherspoon:* Field Hockey 9, Rainbow Connection 9,10,11, Precisionettes 9, Track 10,11,12, Newspaper 12; *Bill Witkop:* Newspaper 9, Wrestling 9,12, JV Football 9, Football 10,11,12, NHS 11,21, Quiz Bowl 9, TA 12; *Melissa Wood:* JV Volleyball 9,10, Track 9,10,11,12, Volleyball 11, Cross Country 10,11,12, Newspaper 12, TA 12; *Dianna Wright:* Special Olympics 9; *Tracy Yenshaw:* Mat Maid 9, JV Basketball 9; *Allan Zakrzewski:* Sk. Center 11,12, Co op 12.

Inseperable — that's how some people describe the class couples — Lisa Johnson and Jerry Rittenhouse and Kellie Hopkins and Jamie Upton.



Five minutes go so quickly as Stacy Ireland, and Irene Kujawski grab their books.



To be able to lean on one another is an important element of Debbie Piemont and Tina Walker's friendship.



Waiting for the last bell to ring, Karen Kulaszewski reviews her homework.



Senior reps: Joe Malik, B. J. Stiltner, Brian Trep-pa, Joe Ferrara, Dennis Sampier, Glenn Taylor, Denise Vigliotti, Shannon Murphy, Amy Krueger, Jamie Albert, Renee Widmer, Jill Bristol, Jessica DuVernay, Lynette May, Erika Hafferkamp.

Senior hall

In surveying the seniors, there were many reactions to being a part of senior hall.

Being a part of senior hall means: Scott D'Eath: "I feel I have lots of seniority." David DesJardin said: "I feel like I own it." Lisa Uncle said: "I feel unbelievably, unexplainably and extraordinarily relieved to finally be here." Tina Walker said: "I am closer to graduation and college."

On the negative side, Kris Trese said: "Our senior hall isn't quite as rowdy as in the past."

For the seniors, this is a special place. It is their "Home away from home" according to Pam Shelton. Nicole Brooks likes that "all the seniors are together."

Tammy Schultz aptly summed up the feelings of seniors: "I like everything . . . from standing at your locker talking to your friends, to walking down the hall with your head held high."

Mark Prais said: "We are the best class that has ever graduated here — 90!" Erika Hafferkamp said: "I would just like to say that I'm happy to be part of the class of '90 and I'll miss all of you." Ann Mocan said: "I thought I'd never make it, but now that I finally did, I thank my friends for helping me with all the struggles."

Debbie Piemont said "I can't wait to get out in the real world and see what it's all about." Ronnie Siddall said: "I like being better than underclassmen and people who need to grow up."



Surprised by the flash, Tim Waller searches for the right folder.

Tracy Yenshaw, Dawn Rogers, Kristen Lewek, Tammy Schultz and Lisa Johnson take a break in the wild and crazy senior hall.

junior
At basketball practice, Michelle Nowicki plays close attention to Mr. Greenwood as he explains a new play.

Life after 2:25

For many students the day does not end at 2:30. While others are going home, many other students are getting ready for two long anguishing hours of practice.

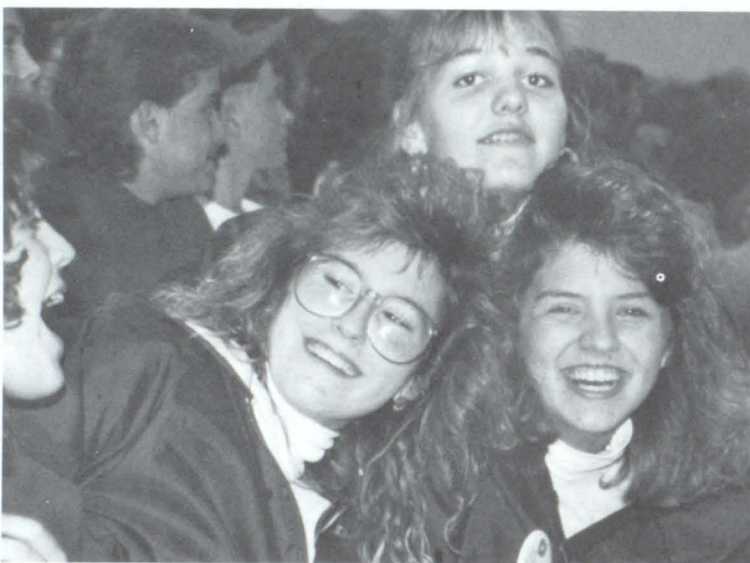
Not only basketball, tennis, cheerleading, but there is also band.

Heidi Skula said: "Without basketball practice, I would go home and watch General Hospital and catch up on my sleep."

Melanie Vankerschaever said: "It seems like another hour of school but it is better than going home and coming back two hours later."

Dana Smith said: "Band takes a lot of hard work, dedication, but it all pays off when we qualified for States."

Melanie Piatek, Julie Doss and Dawn Rogus show off their spirit at the Homecoming Pep Assembly.



Robert Abramowicz
Lezley Ahearn
Julie Ames
David Ashley
Todd Aures
Heather Avers



Michelle Avers
Joel Baker
Mike Barnhard
Michael Bastian
Steve Bernardi
Dave Bertram



Gary Boehmer
Bill Boulter
Dawn Bowers
William Boyer
Melissa Bradshaw
Dan Byerly





Dana Smith, Tana Tull and Chip Vandenberg crunched together in a wagon to get to the Homecoming parade on time. Sometimes transportation to the various practices was a challenge.



Aimee Strittmatter practices her serve before the tennis match.



Dan Carr
Ben Chartier
Terry Crist
Bill Cope
George Costigan



Kim Cowie
Eric Cowser
Scott Daniels
Alan Davis
Bill DeFrance



Jesse Degowske
Mark Denis
Joe Doan
Julie Doss

Juniors

Cutting and taping meant being accurate and working fast for Stacey Godfrey as she tried to help her class beat the deadline.



While waiting for the parade to start, Shannon Johnson and September Moore find cameras all about them as parents and publications capture candid.

Working to meet the deadline, Becky Schwall colors her way to Oz.

Hall decorating takes time and effort. Kim Cowie moves materials in an effort to coordinate the jobs.



Bryan Farwell
Elizabeth Forshee
Nicole Frantz
Scott Gendron
John Genord



Sarah Gerds
Finley Gerow
Julie Gillman
Stacey Godfrey
Jim Goldenbogen



Jason Gracin
Nicolle Greenwood
Brian Gulette
Kim Gutt
Scott Hafferkamp





Every detail counts as Matt Stringer and Melanie Platek add the finishing touches to the junior float.



Homecoming — Triumph and tears

Although not a lot of people know it, Spirit Week is a very trying time for those who are involved. Hall decorating takes a lot of effort and participation. Building the float is not a piece of cake either.

The juniors theme was "Wizard of Oz". Although it sounded easy at first, the class had trouble coming up with ideas. Dress up day was very difficult. Being a tin man was uncomfortable.

After overcoming the obstacles, the class pulled together and completed the theme activities. Kim Gutt said: "I think the junior class could have done better if they had more help from other students."

For the juniors, Homecoming came during their busiest year. Having to organize the Prom, meant that fund raising continued at a high level. Although the hall was chosen early, making sure that there was enough money for this and for their senior pictures in color, it was really a challenging year. For many students, it often seemed that all they did was raise money. Besides candy sales, the juniors sponsored the Luv a Grams during February.



Kelly Harriman
Matt Heinzman
Lynn Heraty
Bob Herz
Eric Herron



Charles Hickey
Janine Hindes
Bill Huber
Lori Hurlbert
John Ihns
Rhonda Jack



Tracy Jacobs
Shannon Johnson
Tabitha Kaminski
Christine Jones
Keith Keller
Cheryl Kowalski

Juniors

*Tough classes,
good to have*

Hard to get through

Although difficult classes are an advantage to have, there's no doubt about it — they are Tough.

But which classes give the juniors a hard time? There are many, but science and math seem to top the list.

Aimee Strittmatter said: "Advanced Algebra is tough because there are so many steps and processes that they confuse me."

Many juniors say that Chemistry is difficult also because there is a lot of work and many equations to remember.

Even though these classes are hard, there are many advantages as students prepare for college and careers that require experience in these fields.

Accuracy is of vital importance in Office Education as Sherry Savage carefully balances up a tally sheet.



Chris Kowalski
Jason Krawczyk
Wendy Kreiliter
Jim Ladd
Connie Lake



Joey LaLonde
Jennifer LaParl
Greg LaPorte
Michelle Lang
Jerry Lauderma



Jennifer Lauer
Zoran Lazovski
Scott LeBlanc
Dan Lewis
Shane Lindsay



Joe Lorenz
Bob Lumpkin
Bridget Lyon
Anne Manos
Fred Martin





As Matt Stringer looks on, Anne Manos uses a delicate balance hand to perform an experiment in Mr. Sabo's Chemistry class.

Time and patience is a key to Geometry class as Josh White figures out the area of a triangle.



Dawn Mayle
Cheryl McCardy
Susan McLean
John McNabb
Christina McVey



Charles Meldrum
Chris Meldrum
Rob Meredith
Kent Merrill
Chad Michael



Aaron Mondello
Sean Montgomery
September Moore
James Nelson
Tanya Newkirk



Kelly Newman
Matt Newman
Tracie Norman
Theresa Nugent
Deana Oswald

Junior Munchie Break

Lunch is often the best half hour of the day. Not only is it a break from papers and a chance to socialize, it is time to soothe those hunger pains.

George Costigan goes to lunch to relax and visit with his friends outside. Bob Coppola said: "Being with your friends and pals is the best thing about lunch."

Whatever the reason, lunch is definitely the best time of the day. When the school year begins, many students even look at changing schedules to be on the right lunch break. Students have three options for a place to go during this break. Most students stay in the cafeteria and surrounding halls. Some go outside no matter what the weather is like. Still others go to the library.

For those who do not brown bag it, the lines seem to cut into the lunch time as students have to wait to get their food. For this reason, one can see a mad rush for the cafeteria when the bell rings.

All in all, lunch remains an all time favorite.

Zoran Lavoski, John Ihns catch up on the latest while Dena Swanson watches during their lunch break.

Junior Reps: Dawn Rogus, Melanie Piatek, Heidi Skula, Julie Doss, Becky Schwall, September Moore, Kim Gutt, Nicolle Greenwood, Jessica Sampson, Roxanne Swanson, Lezley Ahearn, Kim Cowie, Shannon Johnson.



Brian Petit
Tamara Petrone
Melanie Piatek
Michelle Priestman
Debbie Puwal



Jake Raich
Jackie Raulerson
Sherrie Richards
Vanessa Richardson
Marc Rochon



Dawn Rogus
Joe Rose
Jerry Roush
Jessica Sampson
Sherrie Savage
Sherry Savage



Lunch time is a chance for all kinds of mugging for cameras in the cafeteria. Melanie Piatek and Ty Sampier catch the camera's eye.



Chip Vandenberg brown bags it, but he still saves room for some junk food.



Richard Schleeter
John Schmaltz
Leslie Siddall
Rebecca Schwall
Jennifer Setters



Aaron Skiba
Heidi Skula
Angie Slayton
Bridget Smith
Chris Smith



Dana Smith
Heather Smith
Jim Smith
Jay Stephenson
Mike Stephenson

Juniors

Crazy days

Being in the third year at the high school, the juniors are now ready to take part in the fun assemblies and seriously compete for points. With strong spirit, they set out to challenge the seniors in everything possible. Scott Hafferkamp said: "Digging for worms was the funniest one of the games."

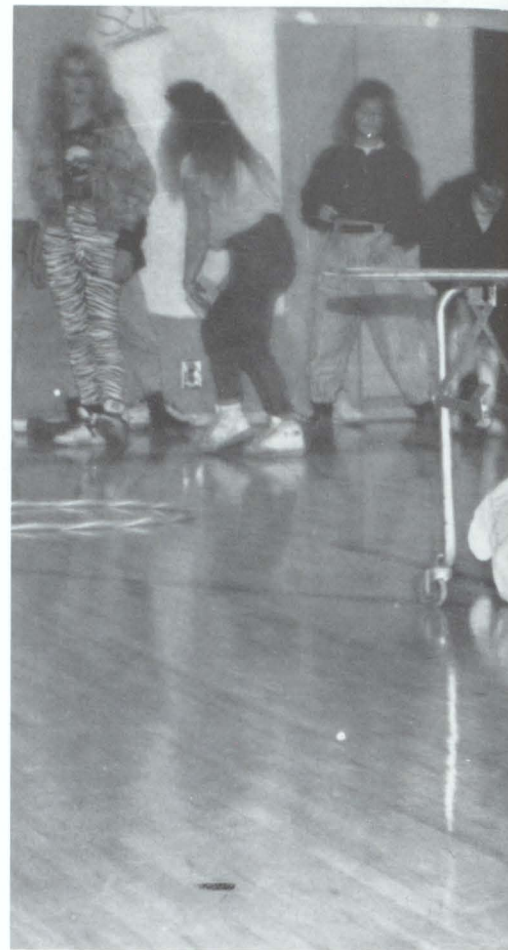
Whether it is at the Homecoming assemblies, the yearbook assemblies or just working together as a class, the group understands how important it is to work together.

In addition to developing spirit, juniors have the responsibility of the prom. This means a great deal of fund raising. Candy sales remain one of the most popular to accomplish this.

In the line of spirit, members of the class of '91 who purchase rings this year, will have the option of the "fighting Muskrat" on their ring.

In the ever popular tug of war, Dawn Rogus, Aimee Strittmatter, Sarah Gerds and Heidi Skula work to dethrone the seniors in the yearbook assembly.

Once out on the gym floor, students must conquer any embarrassment and win the competition. Dan Lewis tries to beat the clock in the obstacle course.



Aimee Strittmatter
Matt Stringer
Kim Stoecklin
Lorrel Sullivan
Brigette Summerfield



Roxanne Swanson
Chris Syoen
Jason Taylor
Eric Thompson
Eric Trofimuk



Dillon Trombly
Tana Tull
Dawn Ulbrik
Melanie Vankerschaever
Chip Vandenberg





The whipped cream game was a new one at the yearbook assembly and the participants were covered. Lori Hurlburt finds being covered with whipped cream humorous.



After a face in the pie, Melissa Bradshaw tries to clean up. Whipped cream was used for the pie eating contest as students tried to gulp it all down and gain points.



Jeremy Verbeke
Jay Vernier
Joan Wabich
Carrie Wagner
Ed Wanket



Tom Wanket
Jason Weber
Josh White
Tammy Wolfe
Beth Wurl



Josh Yax
Tina Zalewski
Candida Zech

Sophomores



Janet Ohlrich, Kari Lada, and Keri Batchelder ask Library Science student **Stefanie Wachtel** for help finding their research materials.



Rusty Webster and Craig McCollom find the classroom an excellent place to catch up on their assignments. The Comm II program meant that there was a lot of research for all students.

Jack Adelini
Tricia Ambrous
Frank Andros
Alena Ashley
Jennifer Augustine
Sandra Babisz



Jodi Baker
Keri Batchelder
Scott Baumgartner
Andrea Bayly
Nancy Bevins
Roger Biland



Brenda Brownell
Dan Burby
Chris Campbell
Brandon Caroland
John Cartwright



Literature comes alive for sophomores in Mr. Treppa's Comm II class. Mr. Treppa and Mr. Holmes shared the literature and grammar aspects of the rotation program.



Rotation experience

For Comm II students, the word rotation meant a change in how the English classes operated starting in fall, 1989.

With the increase in the number of requirements on a state level, the high school speech requirement was dropped. On a department level, the English staff looked at keeping this experience for students. Their idea was a totally different classroom experience for sophomores.

Instead of going to one class all year long, all sophomores have four different classes. They are Speech, Writing and Literature and Grammar (combined).

One of the teachers, Ms. Shagena feels that "It gives the student a brief introduction to many areas of communication."

Students enjoy the class also. Janet Ohlrich said: "I like it because you have four different teachers and it's not as boring this way."

Part of the final speech was a researched presentation. Ms. Shagena helps Bill Kolakowski and Adam Hiltuna.



Kim Christiaens
Michele Connelly
Bob Coppola
Shelley Craven
Nicole Curtis
Troy Curtis

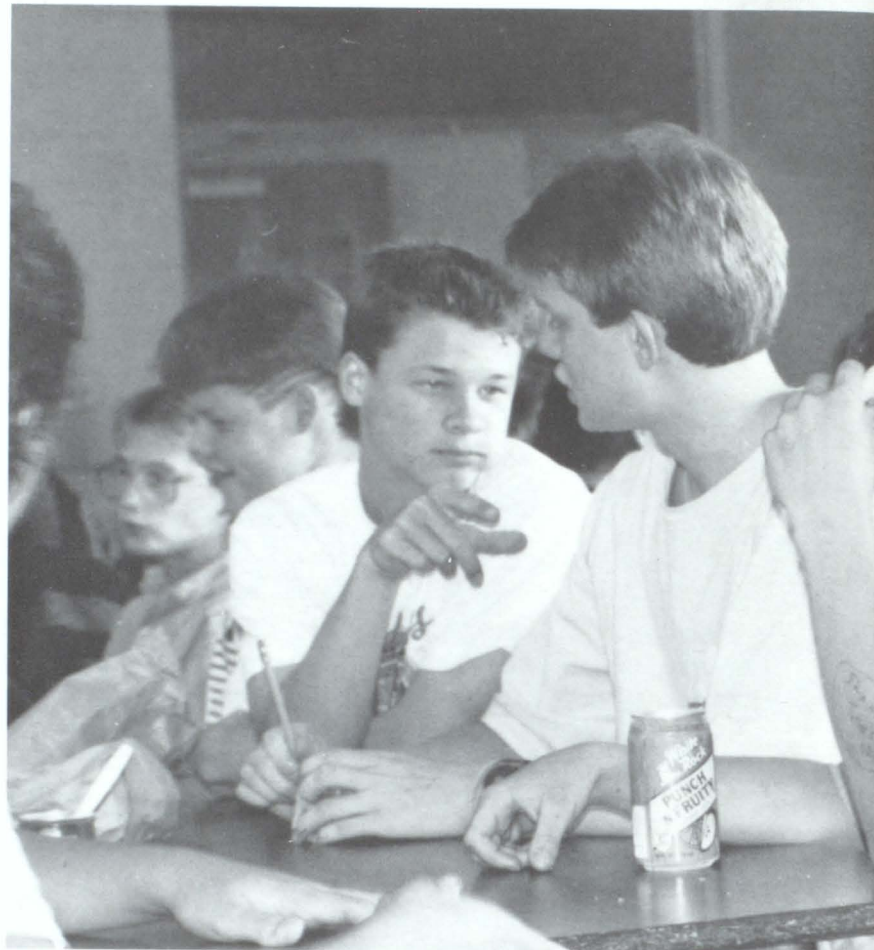
Ronald D'Antoni
Dave Dare
Tanya Davis
Keri Delaere
Donald Detzler
Nicole Detzler

Jeremy Diebel
Ed Dittel
Dan Drake
Carie Dudek
Eric Eatman
Jason Edwards

Sophomores



Catching up on the latest around the lunch table, Kerri Martin and Roxanne Swanson enjoy the half hour break from their classes.



Savagely tearing into his honey bun, Shawn Tetlow welcomes this daily break.

Niki Edwards
Bill Elliot
Mike Farenger
Phil Filthaut
Julie Fiorani
Adam Focht



Michele Funke
Sandra Garriott
Liz Garshott
Tammy Genereux
Milton Gerds
Maryann Gerow



John Gibson
Toni Grawbowski
Chris Graebert
Mike Grass
Laura Groh
Daniel Gutt



Microwaves are a popular item in the cafeteria. Students warm up anything from sandwiches to pizza. Kevin Holihan, Dave Mudrak and Mike Sygit wait for their lunch to warm.



Feeding time

At the zoo

The bell rings. Students begin pouring out of their classrooms ready to hurdle any obstacle that will block their way to the cafeteria. The traffic causes sudden lines that are unbearable. Finally food is in hand. This is an ordinary lunch break at AHS.

The average time to wait in line is about three minutes, but Jason Staton said, "One minute because I take cuts!"

During lunch there are many things going on. For some, they stay and eat. For others, they go to the library or to the band room.

While some students brown bag it, others prefer to buy their lunch in the cafeteria. "I prefer junk food because there is a better choice of food," said Jaimie Vance. Jack Adelini said, "My favorite foods are chocolate milk and honey buns."

There are many favorite foods in the cafeteria, but tacos and pizza rate number one.



Jennifer Gutt
Gerald Harju
Jennifer Houghton
Nicole Haynes
Kathryn Heslet
Clifford Hohensee



Kevin Holihan
Keith Hoover
Jill Huber
Tanya Hughey
Robyn Humes
Vanessa Hunt



Alice Jarvi
Kathy Jenkins
Darrin Johnson
Steve Johnson
Christine Jones
Chuck Kaufman

Sophomores

Waiting for the photographer to take the picture, Cerephana Redwood watches all around her. Students found themselves just a bit nervous while they waited wondering what their pictures would look like in the end.



Say cheese. Art Rohn, Tom Stackpoole both pose while Mike Sygit awaits his destiny. On picture day, the gym is devoted to picture taking all day long.



Marvin Kelsey
Shawn Kempisty
Babara Kilgore
Shannon Kilgore
Brian King
Bill Kolakowski



Jennifer Kollmorgan
Dustin Kolodge
Tracie Kozak
Erik Krueger
Keri Kuriluk
Kari Lada



Crystal LaFave
April Lamb
Jennifer Lamee
Louis LaParl
Heather Lehl
Darrin Lewek



Getting ready to grin, Jenny Persyn prepares herself to flash that perfect smile.

Picture Perfect

Focusing the camera. Saying cheese and flashing those pearly whites. This is the end result of the hours of choosing the clothes and then the half a bottle of hairspray.

Some people dress up for picture day while others wear everyday outfits. Tina Swan said: "I think people should dress like they always do and not try to be something that they are not."

While many pictures go to parents and grandparents, picture delivery day means cutting and signing pictures to give to friends.

Picture day added one unique perspective. Students had their pictures retaken on the traditional retake day. However, when the photographer went to remove the film from the camera, there was a camera malfunction and all of the film was exposed. This meant that all students who were photographed that day had to be retaken on October 31.



Michelle Lozen
Melissa Maesele
Barb Malcom
Rob Malear
Angie Mangiapane
Kerri Martin



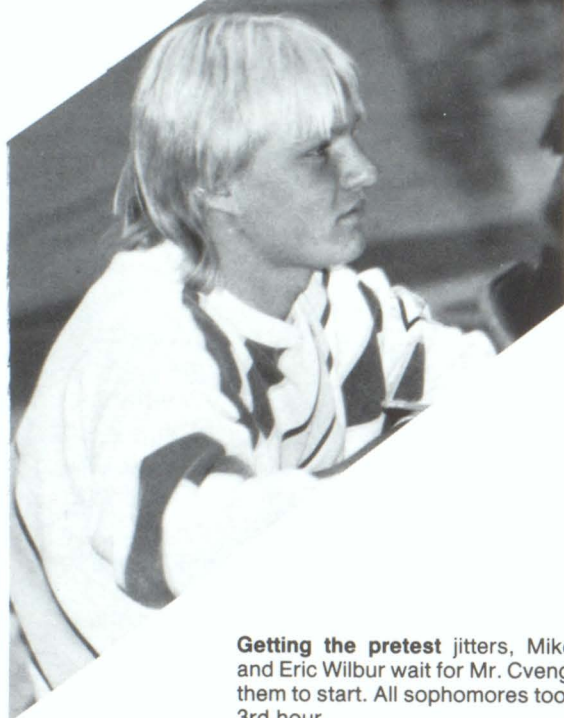
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Stacey Mayea
Lane McCarty
Craig McCollum
Kim Meldrum
Pete Meldrum



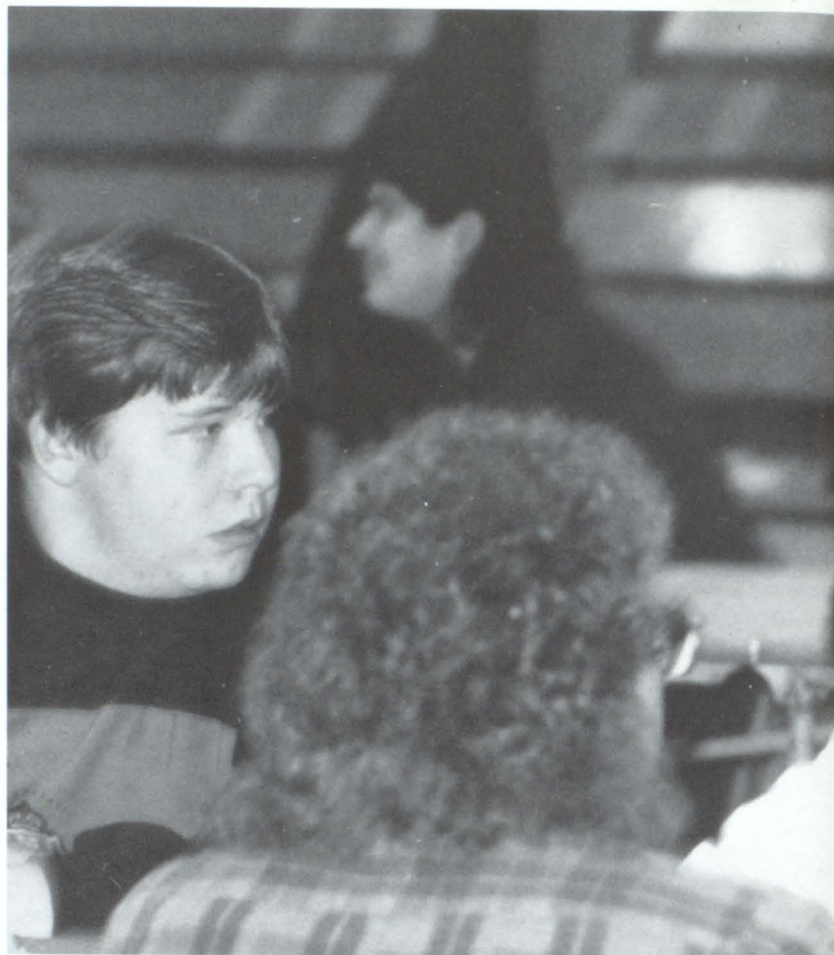
Lisa Meyers
Dan Mihal
Paulette Milewski
Victoria Mitchell
Chris Mondello
Jesse Morrow

Sophomores

The routine was the same for a few weeks. Students met in the gym or cafeteria, had an assigned seat and took math and a new reading test. Steve Saddler listens to Mr. Cvengros's directions.



Getting the pretest jitters, Mike Padrick and Eric Wilbur wait for Mr. Cvengros to tell them to start. All sophomores took this test 3rd hour.



David Mudrak
Christine Murley
Lillian Nagy
Kris Neff
David Norman
Michelle Nowicki



Janet Ohlrich
Andrea Onufer
April Osieczzonek
Jeff Pasmanter
Julie Peretti
Jennifer Persyn



Sandra Peterson
Sam Placencia
Vincent Placencia
Annette Prentice
Frank Ptak
Jennifer Quill



Checking over her answers, Michelle Nowicki calculates the next math answer.



Test time

Tests are probably the most hated thing about school. Who cares about number two pencils and stories about places one could care less about? But, they actually help to tell teachers and counselors things about individual achievements and strengths.

The MEAP test is a standard test taking instrument statewide. Jenny Persyn said: "I don't like the test. To me, it doesn't serve a purpose."

One advantage to the MEAP is the time out of class. Angie Mangiapane said: "Even though I don't like the test, I like getting out of the classes."

Sophomore Reps: Carl Reams, Steve Saddler, Kim Christiaens, Kari Lada, Melissa Maeselle, Heather Treppa, Toni Grawbowski, Robyn Humes, Paulette Milewski, Brenda Brownell, Keri Kuriluk and Shawn Tetler.



Kim Ray
Carl Reams
Cerephena Redwood
April Rees
Stephanie Remsik
Michelle Reynolds



Kent Robbins
Rachel Robinson
Jason Roberts
Larry Rymar
Steven Saddler
Jody Salmon



Bobbie Lynn Sampier
Ty Sampier
Scott Satterly
Rose Schade
Heather Shagun
Jennifer Siegel

Hobbling through the three legged race, April Lamb and Jeff Cicala try to race for the finish.

Sophomores



For the sophomores, Kerri Martin, Brenda Brownell, and Toni Grabowski the challenge was trying to pull for the class honor during the tug of war.



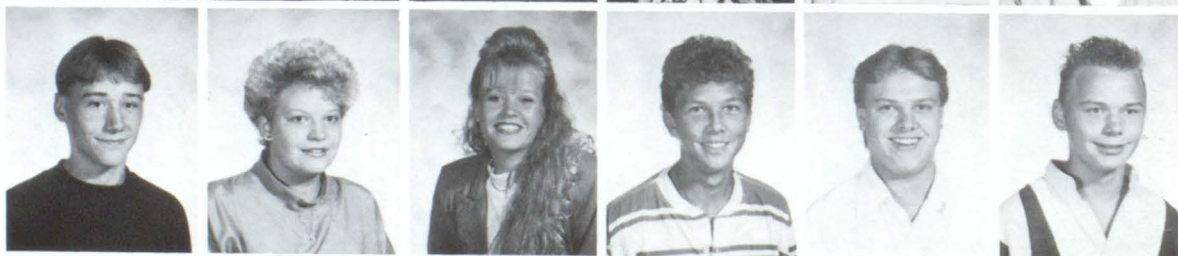
While recovering from the burping contest, Liz Garshott laughs at another participant. The bell stopped this game just as all were finally ready. This new game was added to the yearbook assembly.



Amy Solgot
Matt Sparger
Thomas Stackpoole
Jason Staton
Ty Stevens
William Steward



Michael Stickler
Tina Swan
Dena Swanson
Michael Sygit
Daniel Tallman
Shawn Tetler



Kenneth Thompson
Ronald Tilly
Heather Treppa
Kim Trese
Jamie Vance
Clint Villwock



During Homecoming there was a continuous battle between the sophomores and seniors. One of the areas where points were awarded was the victory cheer. As a group, they tried to drown out all others.



6th hour madness

Watching the excitement go on as eyes are focused on the different classes shouting for victory — this is part of a 6th hour assembly. Class competition and class spirit soars as each individual tries to make sure that his or her class is on top.

One of the most challenging events of the assemblies is the obstacle course. This event shows how one can work under pressure while running with flip-flops, shooting baskets and chewing gum, blowing a bubble, all the while the time is ticking away.

Robyn Humes said: "I like assemblies because we get out of class early and everyone has a chance to let out their energy."

Make no doubt, energy is released by all types of people through their creative imagination. Things tend to get loud and rowdy from the freshmen up to the rowdiest of all, the SENIORS. Says senior Matt Dagenais, "Assemblies do tend to get quite wild, as they are a perfect breeding ground for riots and assembly."



Justin Walker
John Wallace
Laura Waters
Russell Webster
Ryan Werderman
Corey Whitis



James Whittemore
Sharon Wiench
Eric Wilbur
Wade Wirgau
Brandon Wood
Stacie Zalewski

Freshmen Adjusting to the **Credit crunch**

Credits! That's one difference between the junior high and high school.

Having to accumulate a certain number of credits makes a big difference in high school.

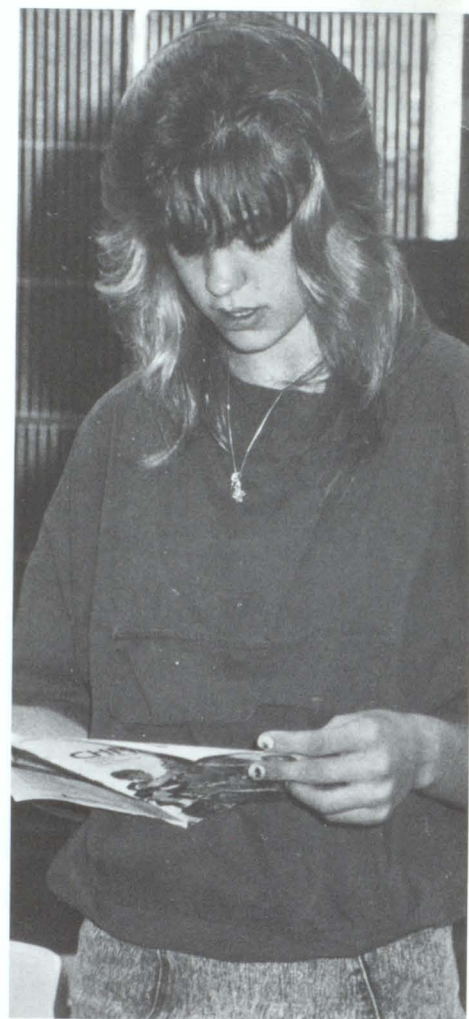
There are many similar things — such as having to take required classes and pass those classes.

However, the largest challenge remains one of having to reach that magic credit number. Joe Briggs said the biggest difference is "having to get so many credits, not being able to fool around and having to pass my classes."

Looking at the difference between the junior high and high school, Sherry Miller said: "It's harder. Learning a new language is hard." Norah Bertram said: "You get to make your own choices. Some classes are easier and not as much pressure."

Band participation involves a great deal of practice. Prior to Homecoming, Lisa McCallum keeps her eye on the director for the next instruction.

For Christmas, Chorus put on a number of concerts. Joann Vanderhagen looks over the music as the group practiced daily for the programs.



Michael Aitken
Daniel Amama
Todd Angyal
Heather Ashbeck
Greg Ashley
Deana Bakeman



Amanda Baker
Paige Bastian
Steven Baur
Chuck Baumgarten
Tony Baumgartner
Charles Bayly



Norah Bertram
Jenny Bommarito
Alan Boone
Andrew Boudreau
Jason Bowles
Andrew Brack





While practicing in Chorus, Alexis Montgomery, Tammy Drake and Elaine Wenz wait for their cue. Chorus is a class offered 3rd hour. The participation has continued to grow each year with many students getting involved first in junior high. A feature of Chorus is the number of concerts in other schools.



Joseph Briggs
Thomas Briskey
Julie Bristol
Greg Broomfield
Jeff Brown
Jeff Burgett



Rob Cadena
Jason Caroland
Jay Carrigan
James Childs
Jeff Cicala
Jason Constantine



James Cook
Ken Crandall
Gordy Cronk
Matt Cross
Travis Curtis
Michael Dano



Tom Darragh
Carla Davis
Tonya Degregorio
Tina Desmyther
Dawn DeSot
Jeanine DeSot

Pep assembly *embarrassment is* **Part of High school life**

As the announcer rambles off the names, the students wait patiently and nervously to see if their name will be called.

When the names are called, the immediate panic is what will I have to do? One thing for sure, they know that they will be embarrassed.

Some of the many options are sitting on ice for an hour. It can be embarrassing going home after that. For others, being sprayed with whipped cream meant that it was in their hair.

Sherry Miller was one of the participants in the pie eating. She said: "I was embarrassed and felt stupid. I couldn't wait until it was over." On the other side, Elaine Wenz said: "They are fun to watch." Overall, besides getting out of class, students enjoy watching others get embarrassed.

Racing against the clock, Ryan Greenwood tries to get the jump rope part of the obstacle course. With everyone watching and



Jennifer Dickens
Tammy Drake
Joseph Duda
Amy Dudley
Kelli DuVernay
Jason Elliot



Melissa Enders
Heather Engel
Christy Evans
April Fabin
Janine Farmer
Patty Faulman



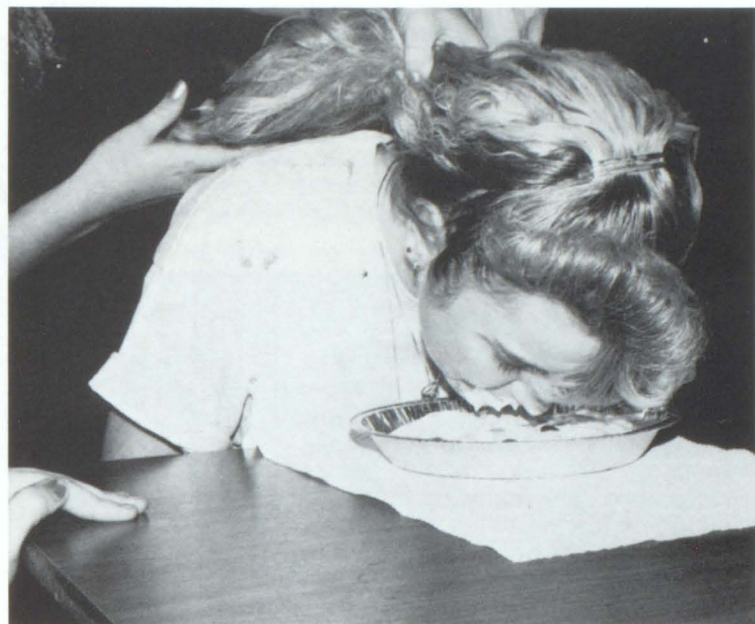
Carrie Fleischer
Scott Frank
John Gardella
Jason Genaw
Justin Genaw
Jennifer George



Getting ready to beat the sophomores, the freshmen girls try to pull their way to victory. Tug of war remains one of the favorite games at the assemblies and a point of class honor.



Inspite of the gooey whipped cream mixture, Sherry Miller attempts to finish first in the pie eating contest. This contest took place during the annual yearbook assembly.



Julie Gerald
Marni Godfrey
Amy Goldenbogen
Jay Graham
Nathan Grant
Ryan Greenwood

Stacie Hammond
Michelle Harrington
Rebecca Harrison
Andy Harteker
Ralph Heath
Casey Hibbert

James Higgins
Jessica Hill
Chris Hiltunen
Carl Horneffer
Rick Holmes
James Hunt

Freshmen

Student Council: *Front Row:* Chuck Bayly, Jeremy Stringer, Scott Strittmatter, Scott Jackins. *Second Row:* Heather Tuscany, Miranda Skula, Tonya DeGregorio. *Back Row:* Missy Witherspoon, Melissa Moore, Carrie Fleischer, Kelli DuVernay, Julie Bristol.

Being part of the float Missy Witherspoon, Scott Strittmatter, Chanda Ladd, Kelli DuVernay, Miranda Skula, Heather Tuscany, Chad Taylor and Julie Bristol added to the week by marching with the float.



Jeremy Hunt
Scott Jackins
Jeff Jiles
Donald Johnson
Sonya Jones
Heather Kandler



Melissa Karl
John Kempisty
Todd Kimberley
Bobbie Kinsman
Daniel Kipina
Jay Koepke



Julie Korn
Tom Korthals
Chanda Ladd
Lisa Ladochi
Rick Laenen
Chris LaLonde



Homecoming happenings

Homecoming is a big event in any high school, but for AHS it is one of the big social events of the year. This is a fun time. Whether it was the anticipation of how many rumors were true or the excitement of being on court for Carrie Fleischer and Ryan Greenwood, it is a different week.

Everyone gets into the spirit. Unfortunately, some freshmen are picked on but for the most part the students have a good time. Missy Witherspoon said: "It was different and fun, a lot better than the junior high."

Waiting for the parade to begin, Ryan Greenwood and Carrie Fleischer are a bit nervous and a bit cold in the chill October air.

The hall decorations are one of the major spirit week events. For the freshmen, it is really on the job training as they learn how big the hall is and how much really has to be done. Kellie Duvernay and Heather Tuscany start at the beginning of freshmen hall by covering the windows.

Gary Schrock is caught up in the parade by dressing as a bug for the float.



Theresa Lapinski
Lora Lazovski
Dan Lee
Ellie Leenknecht
Rosie Leet
Tom Lorenz



Marty Lorkowski
Amy Lozen
James Mackie
John Maison
Keith Malcolm
Kevin Malcolm



Kathy Mallia
Randy Marcangelo
Rodney Marcangelo
Dan Martin
Don Martinez
Lisa McCallum

Freshmen Junk food

Junk food is very popular among teenagers especially in school. Most people said that they would rather eat the junk food than their school lunches.

This food is not only eaten in the lunch-room, but also in the halls and classrooms. Ryan Greenwood said his favorite snack from the junk food line is the ever popular bagel, but the most popular items are White Rock punch and doritos.

During exams, the junk food fanatics came out. For the freshmen, this was their first time with exams. Many opted for the lines in the cafeteria as the entire school was on one break. However, others decided to bring all kinds of snacks from home. Pop and other sweet items made the two hours pass faster.

Kathy Mallia, Vickie Schafer, Angela Purchase, Shonda Sullivan and Julie Gerald all group together during their lunch break. Students tended to sit at the same table day after day once routines were established.

Lunch breaks are a chance for many groups to sell things. **Matt Priestman, Scott Jackins, Jeff Kaminski and Susan McLean** all visited the yearbook table to get tickets to the assembly.



Damian McQueen
Brian Meldrum
Darlene Meldrum
Steve Mensen
Sherry Miller
Alexis Montgomery



Melissa Moore
Steve Morris
Brian Murphy
Jackie Norman
Amy Nugent
Wade O'Connor



Les Orchard
Tiffany Pankow
Shaun Paul
Scott Pearson
Jennifer Peck
Donna Pederson





In addition to being used for lunch breaks, the cafeteria is one of the few places where students can just hang out besides the halls. Jenny George and Marni Godfrey use the time to catch up on their homework.

With a test fifth hour, Jim Ruemenapp holds the Doritos to later to get a little studying in.



Always looking for something different, students enjoy a break. SADD used their Awareness Week to have a cake on each lunch. Matt Priestman, Scott Jackins, Jeff Kaminski and Susan McLean wait for their piece.



Heather Pellegrino
Mariah Petty
Ed Phillips
Matt Prested
Bob Pruss
Angela Purchase



James Quill
Marcy Raich
Angie Rajkovich
Troy Rix
Wendy Rogers
Jim Ruemenapp



Rob Scalici
Jim Scally
Tom Scally
Vicki Schafer
Tony Schram
Gary Schroka

Freshmen Cutbacks — a major Issue for Students

Cutbacks is one issue that affected everyone connected with the school system. There have been many changes from busing to sports.

For the first time, there is pay to play sports and finding a ride to school.

In addition to the buses, the freshmen English classes are all large as one English teacher was not replaced.

Student reaction reflects the hardships encountered by individuals. Jim Childs said: "It's made it difficult to get to and from school for students who don't have rides. It's also made playing sports harder."

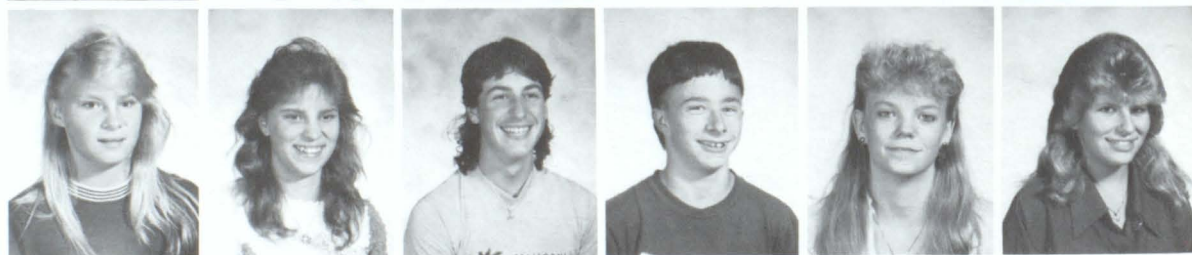
Jim Scally and Tom Briskey rush to finish their Wood Shop projects in time for exams.



Robert Schulte
Tracy Schulte
Bonnie Schwall
Autumn Skerski
Jason Skiba
Miranda Skula



Jane Sloan
Shelly Sloan
David Smith
Paul Socia
Heide Soulliere
Schoen Stahl

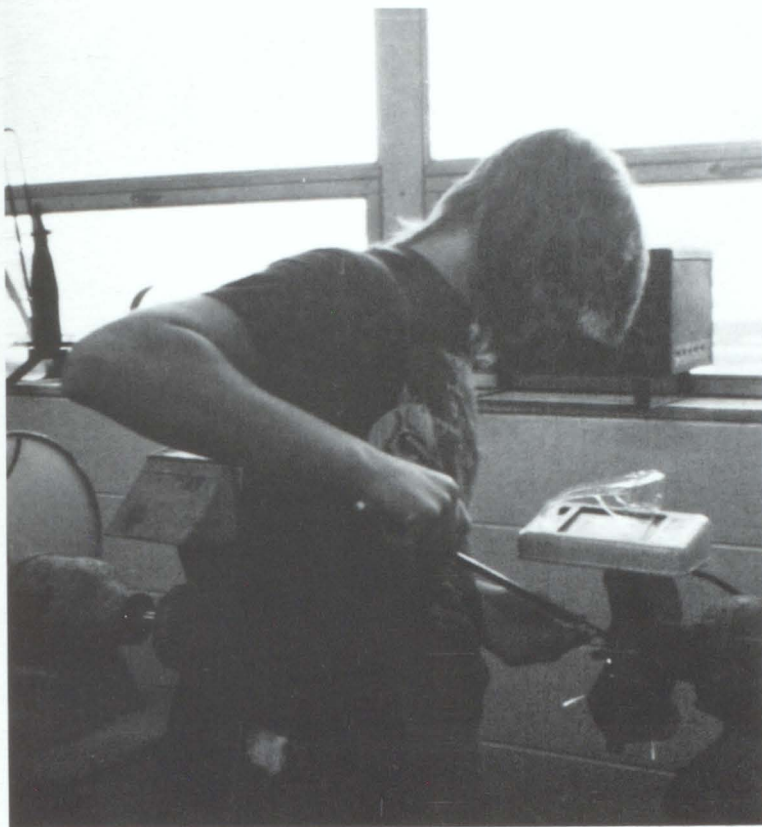


Amy Stoecklin
Jeremy Stringer
Scott Strittmatter
Shonda Sullivan
Patricia Sygit
Chad Taylor



Joseph Thibodeaux
Kenna Thomas
Brandy Thompson
Jeff Tolin
Stacy Trofimuk
Heather Tuscany





Jeff Wiseman works to finish a project in Shop class. For the freshmen, the spaces in shop classes were sometimes limited as upperclassmen had first chance to be in this class.

All of the English classes were near their limit. In Mrs. Mavis's first hour, John Gardella, Jenny Weaver, Amy Dudley, Melissa Karl, Lora Lazovski, Tom Lorenz and Damian McQueen wait on October 5 for the Student Council members to finish counting the members of the class who were dressed up for Spirit Week points.



Chris Vandenabelle
Joann Vanderhagen
Dan Vermeulen
Tracy Vernier
Heather Vinke
Chris Waelens

Matt Wallison
John Warrington
Jennifer Weaver
Elaine Wenz
Rachel Wines
Missy Witherspoon

Davenna Witkop
Brandon Wood
Carrie Worswick
Channon Worthen
Tammy Woznak
Joe Yankovich

Chris Zakrzewski
Tammy Zimmerman
Russell Zurawski

Challenging Classes

Challenges — students meet them in so many ways with their classes.

Many students find the required classes adding demands, while others find their electives providing difficulty.

Wendy Rogers finds General Science with Mrs. Redeiss challenging because of all the notes. Shawn Tetler said that Mrs. Hartman's Geometry class is so difficult because of all of the proofs associated with Geometry. Bridget Smith finds American Literature with Mr. Young a challenge as some of the early literature associated with the US is hard to understand.

Seniors find that College Comp gives a continual question and even a few nightmares. Kelley DeLange feels that keeping up with the homework is hard. Accounting keeps Kathleen Koltz frustrated at times when she doesn't understand the material.

Taking attendance is part of the daily routine for all teachers including Mrs. Eglinton.

Mr Musson gives a "thumbs up" to Chris Meldrum, Mike Tesmer and Charles Estep as they finish their home design project.



Mr. Roger Avers

World Problems, Social Studies, Cross Country, Track

Mr. Ross Baker

US History, Student Council

Mr. Dennis Basinski

Econ, Accounting I, II

Mrs. Trudy Beach

Special Services

Mrs. Diane Bellack

Special Services

Mrs. Nancy Besemer

JTPA Counseling

Mr. Charles Blanck

Intro to Tech, Woodshop, Drafting

Mrs. Carol Bokhari

French I, II, Comm I

Mr. Thomas Cvengros

Counseling





Mr. Greenwood has the class always full. He always knows how to express himself and keep the students interested. Tana Tull and Beth Wurl listen in a group discussion. Mr. Greenwood used groups as a teaching technique to involve students in the discussion.

Janet Harden and Lisa Johnson are guinea pigs for a Psychology experiment. The classroom activities took the classes beyond the book to understand what makes each person "tick".

Troy Curtis puts the finishing touches on his "shark" in 3 Dimensional Design.



Mrs. O'Brien helps Matt Heinzman with his tough class, U S History. All juniors must face this challenge of passing their US History class. Matt said that the challenge for him is the time consuming work that Mr. Godfrey gives. All juniors find the worksheets and amount of work to be covered during the year time consuming and challenging.



Mrs. Carolyn East

Math Lab, Gen. Math II

Mrs. Jane Eglinton

PE/Health, Health, Volleyball

Mr. Greg Godfrey

World History, US History

Mr. Rod Greenwood

Psychology, Sociology, Girls Basketball



Mrs. Karen Hartman

Computer Programing, App. Geometry, Geometry

Mr. James R. Holmes

College Comp, Comm II

Mr. Barry Hobrle

Athletic Director

Mr. Hugh Jackson

Biology, Advanced Biology, Varsity Basketball

Survival Guide

Prior to the start of the year, students head to the store to purchase needed supplies. However, school supply manufacturers do not always consult students to find out what they really use the materials for. To really survive in a high school one should have the following.

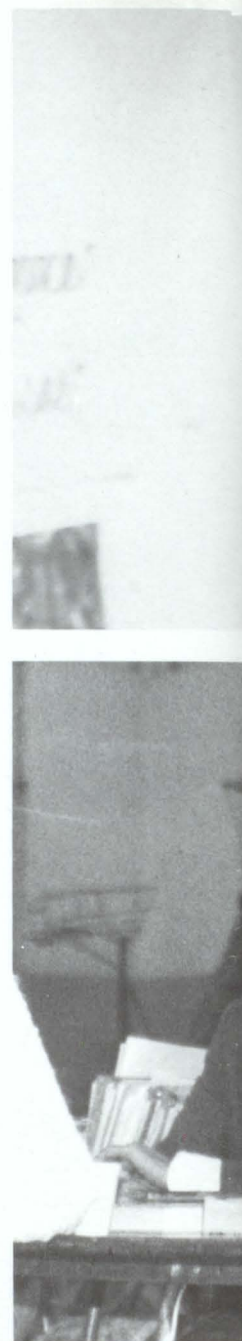
To survive College Comp, one needs patience and time. They also need white out, a magnifying glass, paper punch, Mr. Holmes type folder and a sense of humor to match Mr. Holmes' especially when it comes to the yellow sheets.

For a Mr. Sabo class, do not enter the room without your calculator.

For Psychology or Sociology with Mr. Greenwood, one needs a sense of humor along with an open mind and a good imagination.

For American History, one needs large notebooks for the many notes.

Deep in books, Branden Borchardt shows the mark of a student caught in study.



Mrs. Mary Jackson

Office Block, Keyboarding II, Accounting I

Mr. Kevin James

Earth Science, SADD

Mr. Greg Jones

Drawing and Painting, Commercial Design, 3 Dimensional Design

Mr. Terry Maki

Geometry, General Math I, Algebra

Mrs. Ruth Mavis

Comm I, Journalism Remembrance

Mr. Dennis McMaken

Ensemble, Mixed Chorus

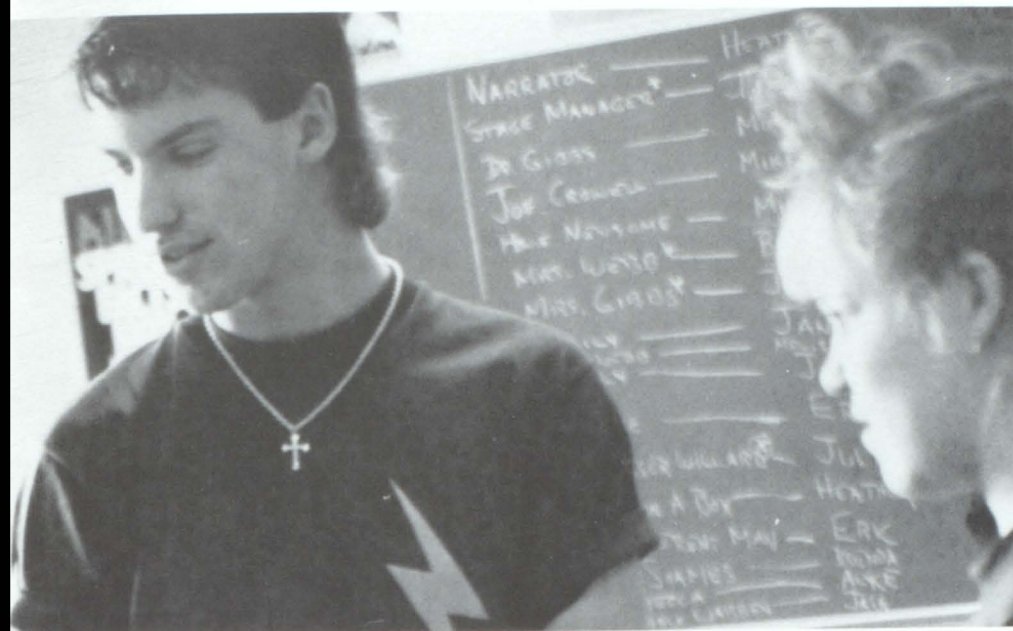
Mr. Arthur R. Meganck

Social Studies

Mrs. Marilyn Merrick

Family Living, Child Development, Home Economics, Economics, Student Council

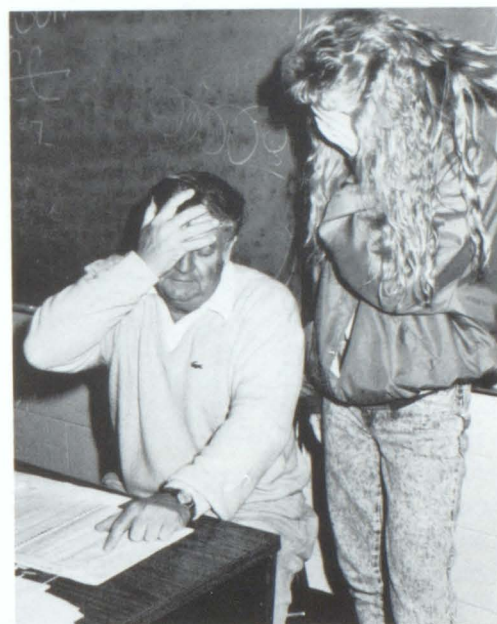




Wearing black for Black Wednesday gave class members extra points. Many students purchased the shirts that Mr. Holmes had designed. Joe Ferrara and Renee Widmer anticipate the test prior to it's start.

At parent teacher conferences, Mr. Sabo explains the progress of the student to parents.

Learning a grade can be tough as Mr. Wes and Stacy Hunt jokingly demonstrate.



Senior Math remains a challenge for all students who take it. Mr. Rochon reviews the material with Janet Harden prior to exams.



Mr. Dennis Morse

Physical Education, Adv. Physical Education

Mr. Kenneth Musson

Metals, Plastics, Intro to Tech, Home Maintenance

Ms. Kathy Nist

Media Specialist, NHS

Mrs. Nancy O'Brien

Special Services



Mrs. Marie Redeiss

Physiology, General Science, Intro to Chem/Phy, Advanced Science Society

Mr. Gregory A. Reed

Marching Band, Concert Band, Symphonic Band, Color Guard

Mrs. Mary Robertson

Applied Algebra, Advanced Algebra

Mr. Louis Rochon

Gen. Math I, Senior Math, Algebra

You make A difference

Over the many years of high school, all the teachers influence students in many ways. Teachers have the ability to make you want to learn and succeed.

For Dawn Rogers and Kristen Lewek, their most memorable teacher is Mr. Jones. "He is always tellings us what we'd be good at and also gives us advice."

Mr. Shafer has made a lot of difference for Tracy Curtis "because he always has something funny to say."

Nick White is thinking of going into politics due to Mr. Wes's government class.

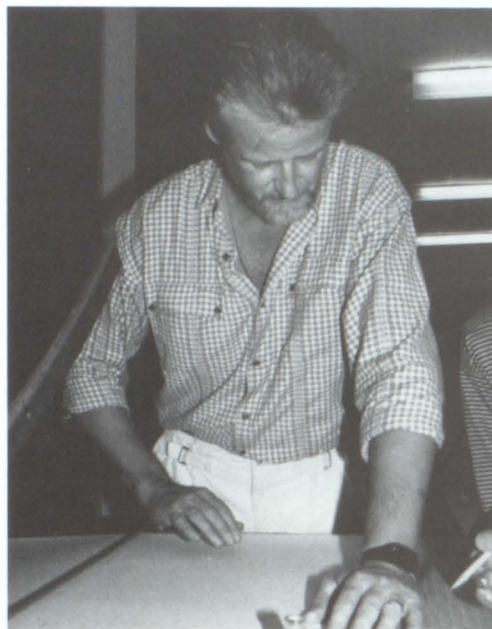
Nicole Hosford thinks the mood teachers are in helps and likes Mr. Holmes for his optimistic moods.

Ms. Shagena has left her mark on Bill Boulrier because "she's an awesome arguer with everyone including the President."

It doesn't always have to be a teacher who helps. Kevin Witherspoon thanked Mr. Ford for "kicking him to do his homework."

Hitting a high note, Chorus members, Sonya Baur, and Bridget Smith prepare for the Christmas concert season.

It often helps when Mr. Jones begins a project for students.



Mr. Jesse Sabo
Chemistry, Physics, Intro Chem/Phy, Adv. Science Society

Mr. Tim Sanders
Gen. Math II, Algebra, App. Alg, Hockey

Ms. Anita Shagena
Speech, Comm II, World Geography

Mr. Dan Shafer
Comm II, IV, Journalism, *Rat Review*, Track

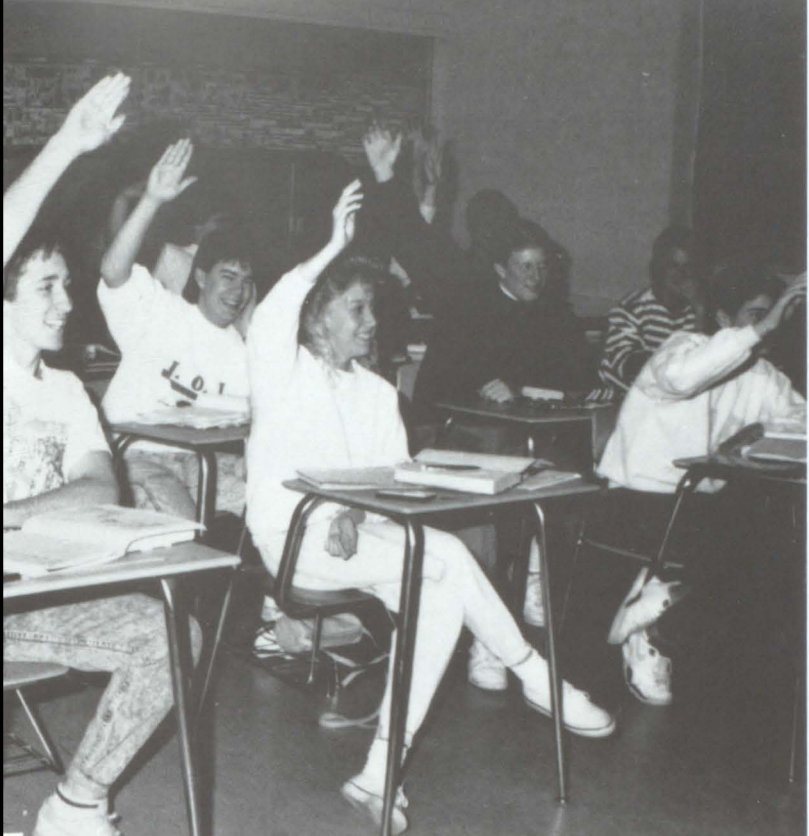
Mrs. Paula Sperry
Special Services, Tennis, Junior Class advisor

Mr. Michael Taylor
Special Services, Track

Mr. Larry Treppa
Eng. Lit, Comm II, Comm III

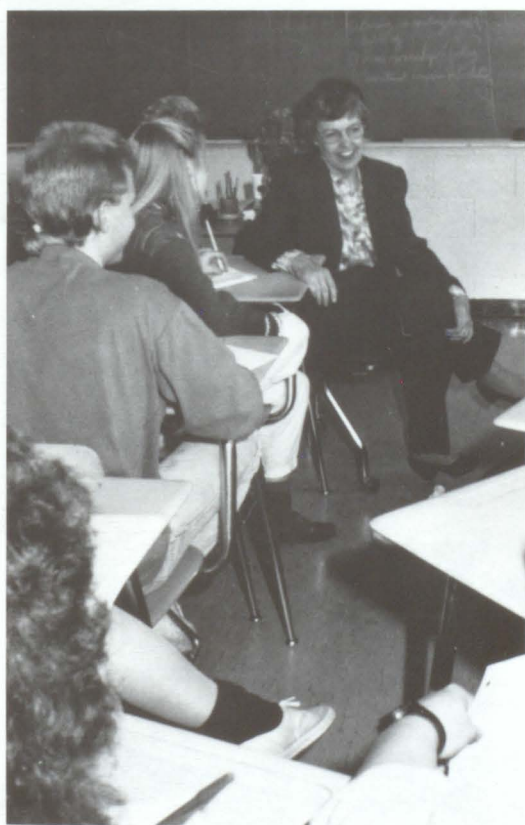
Mr. Don Weitzel
Spanish I, Spanish II, Spanish III





One challenging class for college bound seniors is Senior Math. Janet Harden, Craig Beyer and Matt Mattice wait to answer Mr. Rochon's next question.

Having lived in France gives Mrs. Bokhari an extra perspective as she shows Jenny Gutt a French magazine.



Small group discussions are a key part of Child Development class for Mrs. Merrick, Debi Browarski and Joe Malik.

When Mr. Blanck was out for an extended illness, Mr. Morse used his drafting skills to fill in. It was difficult to find a qualified person in this area so the sub was hired for Mr. Morse's class. He helped Pete Meldrum with his assignment.



Mr. James Wesoloski

Government, Comm. I, Senior Class advisor

Mrs. Patricia Wright

Computer Software, Business Law, Intro to Business

Mrs. Marcia Wylie

College Typing, Keyboarding I, Shorthand I, NHS

Mr. Stephen Young

American Lit, Comm II, Freshmen Basketball

The throwing of confetti is very popular with AHS students at basketball games to show their real spirit.



Home maintenance is a popular class among the men in the school as Chris Meldrum, Mike Tesmer, and Charlie Estep build their house.



Spirit: What happened?

Spirit — what is it? It can be anything from enthusiastic crowds at an assembly to excited fans following their teams.

Yet, this year, the spirit seemed to be missing. Small crowds followed the excellent basketball team as they were in contention for first place. It was only a small crowd that saw Marysville go down to defeat in football.

Many of the students blame it on the millage. It seemed to be a down part of the year. Mr. Shafer said that he "feels the lack of spirit by students is a reflection of the apathy of the community towards education."

Aimee Strittmatter said: "I feel that our school spirit has really gone down because of a lack of student participation in everything and nobody cares."

Sarah Gerds said: "I think school spirit has died along with the support of the community."

Anne Manos said: "It's too bad that school spirit and pride had to be dragged down by the lack of support from the community."

Sports and clubs pay to play

As a result of the millage failure this year, a lot of things were cut. Luckily, sports and clubs were not. But the "pay to play" system is tough for a lot of students. So this year most teams and clubs are referring to the old, reliable fundraisers. But are the fundraisers being used? Here is a light outlook on some ideas of fundraisers.

Candy sales are popular to just about any club or sport. Wrestling and track are candidates for this.

Also, this year the girls' track team gets the money from the Mr. Muskrat assembly. It took a little discussing with the Student Council, but it was granted. If in the years to come, it is still "pay to play," the assembly will go up for grabs.

Dances, though rarely taking place this year are another ticket to get money; but just about the biggest seller is popcorn sales.

Although this year is harder to get people to go out for sports, maybe with all the help from fundraisers will change the student's minds in the years to come.

Academic Awards

Achievement means the world to certain students. The Academic Awards, sponsored by Algonac Rotary and established in 1988 was a suggestion from the Parent Advisory Group. To be eligible for this honor, a student must hold a 3.5 grade point average for that year.

Freshmen and sophomores must

have: math, science, social studies and English; juniors and seniors must have at least four of the following: English, social studies, science, math, language or business ed.

The assembly is held in the fall with the juniors and senior invited to the assembly.



Tough classes — good to have hard to get through

Although tough classes are an advantage to have, there is no doubt about it—they are Tough! But what classes give juniors a hard time? There is a range, but it seems the science and math classes are on top of the list.

When asked, Aimee Strittmatter said her hardest class is, "Advanced Algebra, because there are so many steps and processes; they confuse

me." Many juniors say that chemistry is difficult also because there is a lot of equations to remember.

Even though the classes are challenging, there is an advantage for taking them. You will get a lot out of them. And if, by chance, you don't, you can at least say you stuck to it and never gave up. There is nothing wrong with trying.

Music styles — how they have changed

Throughout the years, music styles change just as people do. Take the Rolling Stones. They're still around but their style has changed slightly.

Or Disco. It was a flash in the pan definitely. Now in the 80's is rap. Some of the rappers most favorite groups are Luke Skywalker, Too Short, Young M.C., McHammer, L.B. Sure and Kid n Play.

Then there's still the good old rock and roll. Poison, Def Leppard, and Guns n' Roses would fall into this category.

No matter how society feels about heavy metal, it is also there. Bands such as Slayer, Metallica, and M.O.D. would be bands most headbangers "MOSH" to. Styles of music and the people who listen to them always conflict. Music is like an expression. Musicians express feelings, moods and sometimes problems of society like drugs, war, and the homeless.

And no one could forget the phenomenal top 40 countdown. This year many of top 40 bands or soloists were introduced such as Paula Abdul and New Kids On the Block. Then again, there were the comeback artists like Janet Jackson or Billy Joel.

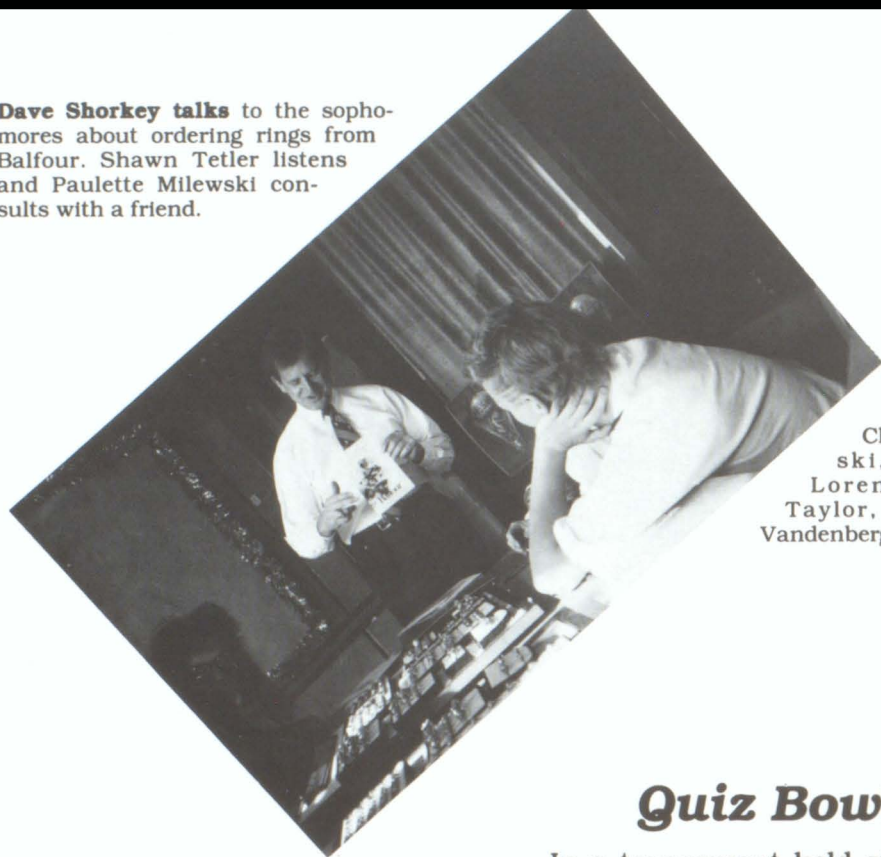
Music will always change and the 1990's will be no exception.

Experimenting seems to add a little bit of tension in the faces of Scott Baumgartner and Scott Satterly in Mr. Sabo's chemistry class.

Jill Bristol awaits her academic award she earned for maintaining an above average grade point average.



Dave Shorkey talks to the sophomores about ordering rings from Balfour. Shawn Tetler listens and Paulette Milewski consults with a friend.



Junior rings

The '90's bring many new changes including a brand new ring company to offer these precious moments to AHS students. This company is Balfour.

Mr. Dave Shorley, a representative of Balfour company, came and introduced the new styles and creation to the sophomore and the junior classes.

The most impressive design offered to the students is the new muskrat logo.

"I like them, I think alot of people will like the new company because it has the same styles plus new ones which are very unique." says sophomore Shawn Tetler.

Class rings are one of the most memorable things that you get from high school. You can trade them with your boyfriend or girlfriend or just keep it for yourself. After the years pass, this may become a family heirloom that is passed on to your children.

Quiz Bowl:
Chris Kowalski, Joseph Lorenz, Glenn Taylor, and Chip Vandenberg

Quiz Bowl

In a tournament held at Algonac High Shcool on February 1st, the 11 member Algonac Quiz Bowl team placed 3rd. The league is made up of 7 teams from high schools in St. Clair County. The Quiz Bowl plays games like Jeopardy or Trivial Pursuit. Quiz bowl is made up of four members from each school and are asked questions from all academic areas. The students that play are taught to pay attention to key words and to think fast.

"The students are remembering more and paying attention to detail better. Whether or not they win,

Influential People

Throughout the years of a student's education, there are different people who have affected them to achieve their goals for the future. They help them strive to become the best that they can possibly be.

Asking an assortment of senior students which person has affected them the most, their reply was often Mom and Dad.

Kris Trese said: "My parents have always been here for me and along with them Joe Cope has always encouraged me to push for what I believe in and to be myself, no matter



they have developed a very valuable skill," said Vicki Zygmuntowicz.

Individual team members found this experience valuable. Joe Lorenz said: "Our effort and teamwork have enabled us to improve marginally in the past few years. But if we want to continue, we will need more players."

Glenn Taylor said: "The competition is tough, but we ended up in third place." Chip VanDenBergh said: "We don't practice enough compared to other teams, but we still remain competitive." And Josh Yax said: "Our team mostly comprises juniors and seniors. We need more underclassmen for the benefit of the team in the future.

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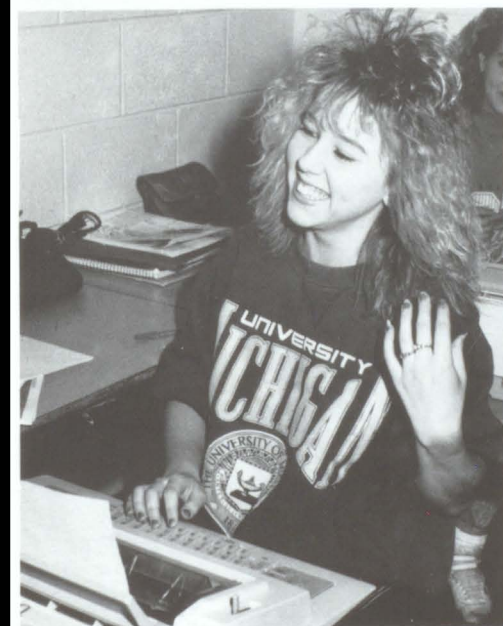
Ed Keller had a similiar reponse. He said: "My parents have always encouraged me verbally by expressing the values and importance of my education."

Friends also affect students. Dawn Rogers said: "Kristen Lewek has always stood by my side, and told me to go for what I want in life because I can achieve everything that I want to."

Stacey Ireland said: "Todd Wiltzie has always encouraged me to be myself and not conform to everyone else's standards."



Quiz Bowl: Julie Fiorani, Jason Taylor, Kent Merrill, and Tom Lorenz.



Fashion

What is one of the things that goes through the minds of high school students in the morning? What should I wear? The clothes that one wears tells alot about that person.

The most popular with A.H.S. students seems to be baggy pants, dressy pants, and sweaters for girls.

Jade Szczepanski said, "Baggies are comfortable, while being stylish at the same time." Also popular are vests worn over T-shirts. For the

guys, it is also baggies folded at the bottoms with no socks. Their sweat-shirts are either I.O.U. or Guess.

A style that seems to be getting more popular but mostly with girls is the rock type clothing. This includes: spandex with wierd designs, mini skirts, T-shirts of rock stars, or skulls and cut away tops.

Shoes to go with this can be tennis shoes, or leather dress boots.

The musical look for guys seems to be flourescent baggies, hats with the visor flipped, and Troop jackets.



Year Review

'89 proved to be an exciting year all around. With many celebrations, celebrities, and of course downfalls.

T.V. celebrated its 50th anniversary this year. We are thankful we never had to sit on the floor listening to a box and picturing, but not really seeing who is acting.

The 20th anniversary of Woodstock brought flower power back. Now everyone wants to "make love, not war."

For the '80s version of Woodstock, there was the Moscow Music Peace Festival. The first rock concert in the U.S.S.R. "Glasnot

Long hair and jeans seem to be the more popular style for Matt Heinzman and George Costigan.

College sweatshirts and spiked hair is becoming more popular among students as Kristen Lewek demonstrates with all smiles.

Rock" was the nickname given by the very popular bands: Motley Crue, Skid Row, and Ozzy, to name a few. Some people in this country might want to consider war so we can have a great concert like this.

A week long concert, 9 hours per day, in the Bay area raised \$500,000 to fight AIDS. We heard this motto was the opposite of the Woodstock quote.

George Bush received a guitar from Albert Collins and Sam Moore with "The Prez" emblmized on it. Will we be seeing a video soon?

Death occurred among some celebrities: Gilda Radner died on May 20th, Keith Witley on May 9th, Hal Ashby and Roy Orbison died in the year '88. Lucille Ball also died during this year.

Probably the biggest news story however, was the events in Europe. Having grown up with the threats of Communism, we never thought we would see the Berlin Wall fall and Communist governments overthrown. Yet, this all happened during this most unusual, but exciting year.

Senior, Mike Tesmer passes his opponent and finishes 21st in the State Meet. Mike is a first year cross country runner and set a school record at 16:07.

Sports

Sports involves a commitment which leads to team success and individual achievement.

Shannon Kilgore: "I like competition. I enjoy competing against other schools and finding out who is the best."

Mark Heinrich: "Sports give me a personal challenge. The most memorable moment was when I scored my first goal in Hockey and we finally won some games."

Bill Witkop: "It keeps me in decent shape. The most exciting moment was beating Marysville 7 — 6 on a cold day turned sunny."

Mike Tesmer: "Breaking Joe Biland's 5,000 meter record at the Regional Meet."

Steve Gough: "Snapping the ball from center to Mike Stephenson while the clock ran down to 0:00 and the score read Algonac 7, Marysville 6 is something I'll never forget. Seventeen years of tradition was shattered."

Chris Meldrum: "I love the competition and the pure desire to win. The best moment for me as an individual was when we beat Marysville my sophomore year and I held their leading scorer to only 8 points in basketball."





Robyn Humes drives past her opponent as Lorrel Sullivan tries to block to keep Marine City players away.



Howie McCollom puts in another two points for the Muskrats against Port Huron Northern.

The Fearless Twenty set out against their opponent, Marysville. Algonac defeated their Viking rivals 7 — 6 for the first time in 17 years.

Wade Wirgau, Bill Witkop Eric Herron and Matt Mattice cheer on their teammates at a triple meets. Triple meets are becoming more common in Wrestling to not only increase the competition, but also to help all wrestlers be able to wrestle during that meet. When a school does not have someone in that weight class, the student does not have a chance to wrestle.



Track teams excel

Exceptional only begins to describe the track season. The boys took championships in the SCAL League, Anchor Bay Relays, Muskrat Classic, Marysville Invitational and State Regionals.

During the rest of the season, they broke 14 school records, sent ten athletes to the state competition, finished eighth in the state and had two all staters Scott Gillespie and Joe Biland.

For the girls, they were undefeated in the season, won SCAL dual and league meets, and four invitationals. They won their first regional title, sent 12 girls to state and set nine school records.

Raquel Tuma won all state honors which is a first for an AHS girls runner. Kelley DeLange won the sportsmanship award for the SCAL and Denise Granica was undefeated in the 100 yard dash in four years.

While the track teams were winning almost everything, the tennis teams had more of a challenging year. With a record of 2 — 19, the team had a tough season.

Starting the season on the right foot, Matt Dagenals throws the shot put against Lutheran North.

Track: Front Row: Mike Tesmer, Keith Keller, Mike Lorenz, Paul Petronski, Steve Moran, Joe Biland, Jeff DeLange, Brian Malik, Steve Wakeley, Joe Lorenz, Shawn Smith. Second Row: Russell Beck, Mike Augustine, Scott Gillespie, Randy Cuthbertson, Jeff Swan, Jeff Hall. Third Row: Coach Mike Taylor, Bill DeFrance, Todd Jackins, J. R. Nelson, Matt Stringer, Charlie Estep, Mike DeVlaminck, Matt Dagenals, Steve Kuhr, Brian Treppa, Steve Barker, Joe Malik, Joe Ferrara, Ryan Hammang. Back Row: Darrin Johnson, Denny Marginet, Scott Gendron, Tracie Kozak, Glenn Taylor, John Kempisty, Ben Chartier, Sean Kolodge, Alan Davis, Matt Matrice, Zoran Lazovski, B. J. Stiltner, Jason Gracin, Dave Dare, Chris Graebert, Mike Sygit, Chuck Kauffman, Chris Kraus, Mike Martis, Richard DeLaere, Curtis Prater, Bill Castiglione, Jay Stephenson, Coach Roger Avers.

Going for the finish, Brian Malik strides for first place in the relay.

Discus is a competitive sport as Dawn DuPage demonstrates. The girls became very strong in these events during the meets.



As Stacy Mayea hands the baton to Denise Granica. Their combined effort was aimed at another first place finish. Strong finishes in the relays helped the team win many invitationals.

Weather conditions were one of the challenges facing the tennis team. Chris Meldrum prepared for the match on the rain soaked court at the Lion's Field.



Tennis: *Front Row:* Jason Staton, Milt Gerds, Jamie Cameron, Rusty Webster, Ty Stevens. *Second Row:* Scott Hafferkamp, Wade Wirgau, Dustin Kolodge, Erik Krueger, Kris Neff, Jeff Kaminski. *Third Row:* Nick White, Donovan Jahn, Greg LaPorte, Chad Smith, Jim Smith, Aaron Kandler. *Back Row:* Coach Barry Hobla, Chris Syoen, Chris Meldrum, Dave Worden, Dave Benke, Rob Busuttill.

Girls Track: *Front Row:* Kelley DeLange, Nicole Orris, Raquel Tuma, Denise Granica, Donna Calcaterra, Tracie Lobeck, Tanya Tull, Jennifer Manzo. *Second Row:* Kim Prizgint, Kelly Kuriluk, Kristin Witherspoon, Stacy Hunt, Melanie Platek, Heidi Skula, Erika Hafferkamp, Nicolle Greenwood, Heather Smith, Roxanne Swanson, Amy McCardy, Shannon Murphy. *Third Row:* Sherry Gouine, Shannon Haaf, Sherry Savage, Heather Avers, Theresa Nugent, Almee Strittmatter, Tana Tull, Leslie Siddall, Lorrell Sullivan, Rhonda Jack, Julie Gillman, Coach Grace Stamm. *Fourth Row:* Michelle Nowicki, April Lamb, Shannon Kilgore, Raeshelle Steinmetz, Michele Lozen, Julie Peretti, Julie Fiorani, Jennifer Augustine, Kari Lada, Jena Siegel, Stacy Mayea. *Back Row:* Coach Dan Shafer, Liz Garshott, Keri Bachelder, Jenny Gutt, Keri Kuriluk, Janet Ohlrich, Brenda Brownell, Kerri Martin, Michele Funke, Angie Mangiapane and Coach Phyllis Tuma.

Varsity Baseball captures District title

While many skeptics figured that the Varsity Baseball team would not be a strong team, they shocked the area as the strongest team. It was a magical season with the team going to the regionals in Linden before bowing to the eventual state runner up, Fenton, 4 to 1. In addition to the district championship, Coach Dennis Morse was chosen SCAL coach of

the year.

"The record didn't show all the effort the team put in, but the highlight of the season was beating Marine City and knocking them out of districts," said Jill Bristol.

JV Softball had a 9 — 11 record and was 4 — 6 in SCAL.

JV Baseball was 14 — 5 overall and came in 7 — 3 in SCAL.

Jessica DuVernay fires up for another strike.



Dennis Sampler slides into home base as the catcher from Roseville tries to tag him out.



JV Baseball: Front Row: Jim Goldenbogen, Mike Barnhard, Steve Saddler, Chris Ceder, Kris Lada. Second Row: Art Rood, Dan Gutt, John Cartwright, Eric Thompson, Steve Bernardi, Matt Sparger. Back Row: Marc Rochon, Bob Lumpkin, Steve Rajner, Dan Yanikich, Eric Herron, Carl Reams, Coach Al Vernier.





Varsity Softball:

Front Row: Renee Stephenson, DeeDee Benke, Gretchen Humes, Deanna DuVall, Molly Gordon, Martha Humes. *Back Row:* Coach Len Cichowski, Jessica DuVernay, Jill Bristol, Stacy Balduck, Denise Vigliotti, Jamie Albert, Karen Gratopp



JV Softball:

Front Row: Jessica Sampson, Jennifer Smith, Renee Widmer, Melissa Maesele, Lezley Ahearn. *Back Row:* Janine Hinds, Maryann Gerow, Robyn Humes, April Osieczonek, Michele Holihan, September Moore.



Varsity Baseball:

Front Row: Tony Trombly, Jay Vernier, Brad Golembiewski, Al Nugent, Phil Mayne. *Second Row:* Joe McKoan, Dennis Sampier, Mike Stephenson, Brian Rager, Jamie Upton. *Back Row:* Coach Dennis Morse, John Walinske, Jeff Zech, Ted Stager, Joel Platek, Rob MacEwan.



**"There will be plenty of more races down the road. Records were made to be broken. This is a dream season for us.
*Coach Roger Avers***

Dream season leads to state meet

Cross Country continued the winning tradition during Coach Avers dream season.

Running during the summer made a great team. Running without the use of the road, due to an unfortunate incident last spring, proved be the irony of the team's success. By practicing around the all weather track, the half flooded cross country course and the hills in Marine City, the teams were well prepared for all the courses.

Both boys and girls teams finished first in the Regional Meet at Metro

Finishing strong can decide a win or a loss. Patty Faulman strides to finish at the State Meet in Linden on November 6.

Beach. They then ended their dream season by finishing 12th (boys) and 7th(girls) at the state finals in Linden.

"I'm proud of being captain of the best cross country girls team in the history of Algonac", said Kelley DeLange. Kelley's personal goals, along with many others were run down and broken which accounted for seven first place finishes at major invitationals for both girls and boys.

"I had the best time of my life," said rookie Mike Tesmer. "I just wish we could have done better at states."

Excitement erupts as the front runners charge down the hills. Ryan Hammang leads the pack as he heads towards the first mile marker.



Running together during most of the yer, Roxanne Swanson, Kelley DeLange and Shannon Kilgore set the pace for the dual meet against Marine City.



Cross Country Front Row: Jeremy Stringer, Chris Kowalsk, Shawn Smith, Mike Tesmer, Ken Thompson, Jay Stephenson, Todd Jackins, Scott Gendron. Back Row: Coach Roger Avers, Mike Sygit, Ryan Hammang, Jason Gracin, J. R. Nelson, Mike DeVlaminck, Nick White, Sean Kolodge, Joe Lorenz.



Cross Country: Roxanne Swanson, Kerri Martin, Missy Wood, Kelley DeLange, Shannon Kilgore, Shonda Sullivan, Patti Faulman, Coach Roger Avers.

SCOREBOARD			State Finals	12th	7th
BOYS	GIRLS	OPP			
Muskrat Run	3rd	2nd			
Holly Invitational	1st	3rd			
Marysville/ Cros Lex 14-45 19-4223-33					
Shrine Invitational	3rd	1st			
Imlay City	15-49	21-38			
Centerline	1st	1st			
St. Clair	17-45	15-46			
Marysville Invitational	1st	1st			
Marine City	17-43	16-43			
Reese Invitational	1st	1st			
SCAL	1st	1st			
Port Huron Invitational	1st	1st			
Regionals	1st	1st			



Running fifth man throughout most of the season could be stressful. Sean Kolodge releases this pressure by pushing to a strong finish and one of the top spots in the finish.

Every player a winner

Golfers swing to success

Skill and precision. That's what golf is all about. This team possessed both of those qualities which helped them take second place in the SCAL.

Beating traditional rival Marysville was one of the many highlights of the season. In an exciting match on October 4, the team defeated Marysville 168 - 187. Jerry Lauderman was medalist with a 40. This made it the team's first sweep of the Vikings in a year.

"Golf is a game that changes each day because of the weather,

the course and each golfer's ability. You have to learn to somehow get the ball around the course even when your swing isn't good. I think each golfer learned to do this and that's one reason why we were successful," said Coach Hugh Jackson.

There was another factor which made this team different. Anne Manos joined the team as the first female player. "It was good for the team," said Marc Rochon. Marc also received All SCAL first team honors.



Precision is a factor as Chris Cedar concentrates before the putt.



Looking on, Sean Montgomery follows his ball down the course after a successful putt.

Swinging to success, Jerry Lauderman puts full force into his drive as Mark Heinrich watches.



After careful aim and concentration, Josh Yax swings the club to help him with his game.



Golf Front Row: Anne Manos, Chris Cedar, Mark Heinrich, Jim Smith, Adam Walker, Sean Montgomery, Phil Mayne. Back Row: Bob Lumpkin, Craig Hampton, Josh Yax, Jerry Lauderman, John McNabb, Greg LaPorte, Marc Rochon, Coach Hugh Jackson.



"It was just like joining any other team. The guys treated me well, as if I was another player."

Anne Manos

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SCOREBOARD

Cros Lex
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Imlay City
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St. Clair
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Imlay City
Record: 7 — 4
SCAL — 2nd place

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Responding to the call of the court

Using skill building and sportsmanship techniques, the tennis team added a new dimension to sports on the courts of AHS.

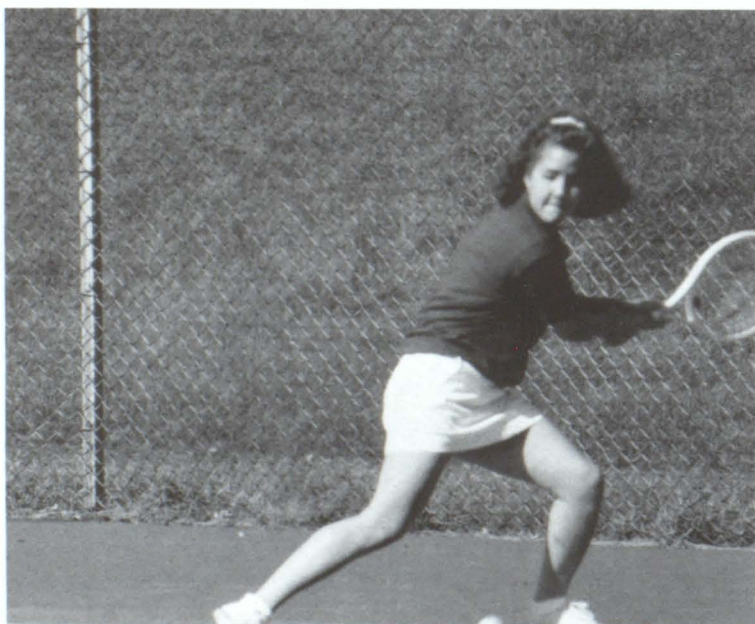
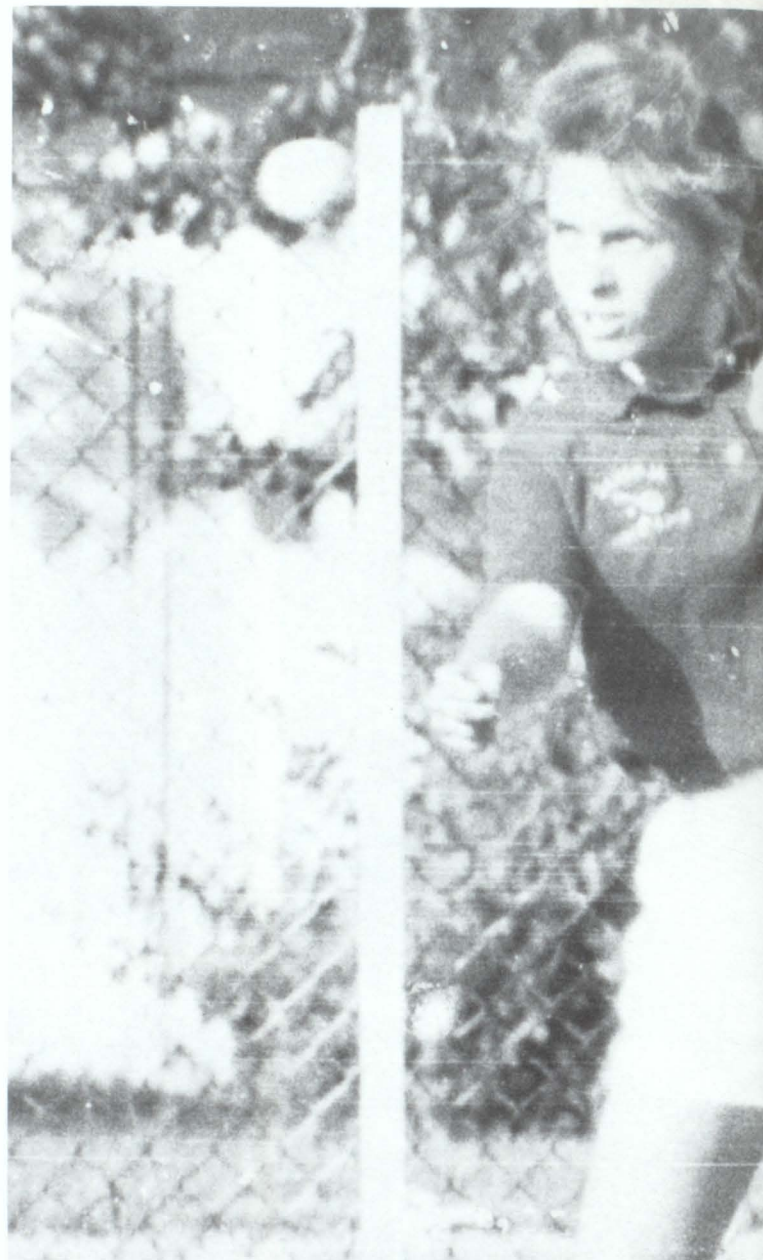
Molly Gordon, who was first singles and co captain said: "I think we had a very good season even though the season record didn't show it."

Jill Bristol, co captain rated herself as a very determined individual. Jill's reason for joining tennis was because she liked competition.

After four years of competing on the team, Amy Krueger received a lot of experience in how to play the game and succeed. This experience was evident in her SCAL match against St. Clair where she won. "When I win, it gives me a sense of accomplishment."

Coach for the team, Paula Sperry said that their most challenging opponent was Almont. "In the past they have won 7 — 0 each time. This year we took two points from them."

The girls ended the season with many personal victories, each having a victory of their own.



Using a backhand to return an opponents hit, Aimee Strittmatter winds up to score another point for her team.





Jill Bristol's confidence increases as she concentrates on another victory.

Focusing her attention on the ball Jennifer Augustine aims her racket for a strong position.



Tennis: *Front Row:* Stacey Mayea, Amy Krueger, Jill Bristol, Molly Gordon, Jennifer Augustine. *Second Row:* Julie Gillman, Julie Fiorani, Tana Tull, Kelly Kuriluk, Julie Bristol. *Back Row:* Coach Paula Sperry, Carrie Fleischer, Aimee Strittmatter, Laura Groh, Rachel Wines, Tammy Drake.



Julie Fiorani

"The best thing about this year's tennis team is that all my teammates work together and they shared something. It didn't matter win or lose, we all stuck together through the whole season. The most pressuring thing about this year was the game scheduling."

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SCOREBOARD

Bishop Gallagher
Almont
L'Anse Creuse N
St. Clair
Imlay City
Yale
Port Huron
St. Clair
Anchor Bay
Armada
Imlay City

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Girls Basketball . . . One Dribble from SCAL title

It all began on the right foot, striving to achieve their best through the season. The girls played intense and aggressive during the year.

Deanna Duvall, team captain, said: "We've worked hard since June and we felt we were ready for the season." After many long and hard hours of summer practice, the girls were ready to play ball. The season record ended up being 14 — 6.

With tremendous excitement, the girls came so close to winning important games, but when the clock stopped, the ball was in the wrong hoop. For instance, this happened against Marysville, Imlay City and St. Clair. These three games were the downfall of the '89 season.

Although the team ended up not winning district or league titles,

Coach Rod Greenwood said: "I thought if we could win 12 games, we would have very good year. We won 14. I'm pleased with our progress in general."

Coach Greenwood expected commitment from his team. "I demand dedication to the sport.. doing your best every practice and every game."

Bob Westerhauf joined the team as assistant coach. Guard, Heather Smith found this beneficial. "It worked out really well, because when Mr. Greenwood worked with the forwards, Coach Bob worked with the guards."

With the help of Coach Greenwood and Coach Westerkaup, the year turned out to be successful.

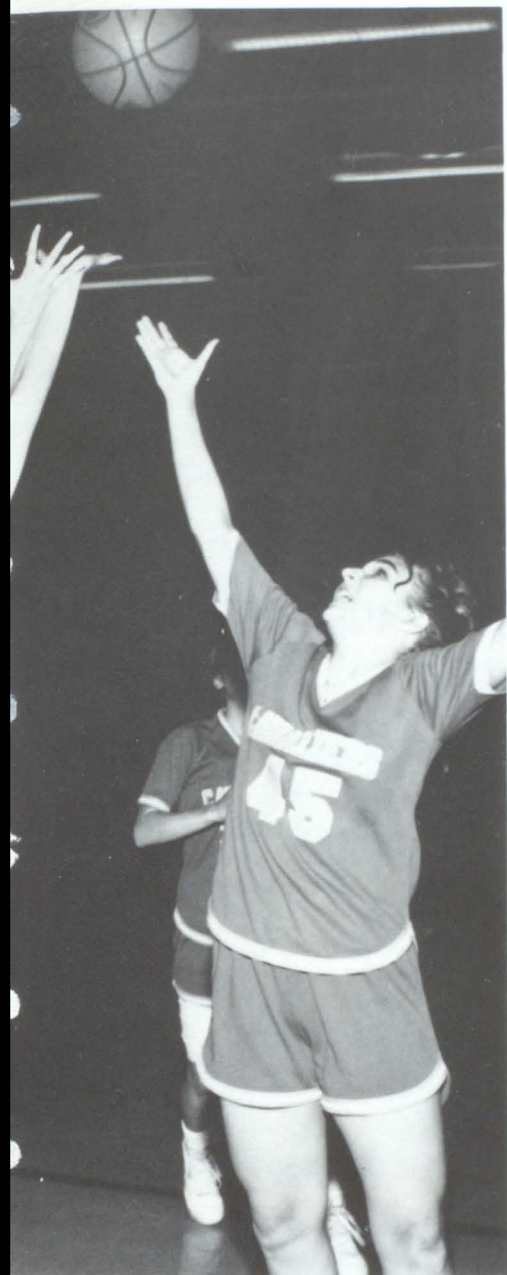
Heidi Skula reaches
to get two on the
Cavaliers.



Nicolle Greenwood concentrates on getting to scoring position as she outmaneuvers her opponents.

Robyn Humes maneuvers to the basket to shoot for two and put Algonac ahead in the game.





Reaching for the rebound. Michelle Nowicki concentrates on the action to keep the ball in AHS court.



Varsity Basketball: *Front Row:* Jessica DuVernay, Heather Smith, Robyn Humes, Jessica Sampson, Nicolle Greenwood. *Back Row:* Coach Rod Greenwood, Lorrell Sullivan, Heidi Skula, Deanna DuVall, Michelle Nowicki, Jennifer LaParl, Coach Bob Westerhauf.



What were the challenges of this season?

"I would have liked to be league and district champs."

Heidi Skula.

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Lutheran North	44 OT	
Memphis	32	
Marlette	42	
Capac	23	
Port Huron Northern	48	
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Lakeview	43	
Marine City	51	
St. Clair	29	
Richmond	30	
Marysville	44	
Imlay City	47	
Cros Lex	38	
Marine City	31	
St. Clair	56 Double OT	
South Lake	39	
Richmond	42	
Marysville	40	
Imlay City	47	
St. Clair	65	



What were the challenges of this season?

"To not lose two in a row and win district and league. But we did improve and that counts for something!"

Deanna DuVall.



JV Basketball determination Leads to success

Having the first successful season in many years of JV play gave the players and Coach Al Warwick certain bragging rights.

Although basketball was very time consuming, it turned out to be well worth it. Brenda Brownell said: "At practice, you have to work hard and think. It's not a social hour. You have to think out of practice, too."

The girls had a 10 — 9 record at the end of the season. Coach Warwick was very proud of his team. "They set a goal this season and they reached it. I couldn't be happier with the way

that they played. It's a season I'll always remember," he said.

For the freshmen girls, this was a change from junior high basketball. Heather Tuscany said: "It was a lot more challenging. I had to work harder. We're getting ready for Varsity Basketball. Now is the time to make mistakes so we can learn from them."

With impressive wins over teams including South Lake, Cros Lex and Lutheran North, the JV team continued to learn skills and advance their playing ability.

During a pressure situation, four South Lake girls swarm in on Brenda Brownell while she fights off their defense to make a shot.

Dribbling down the court, Michele Lozen goes for the lay up as South Lake tries to intercept the ball.

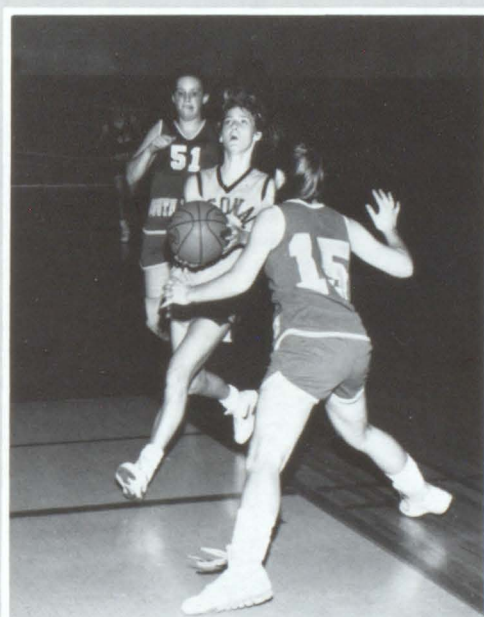




While at a time out, the team listens intently as Coach Warwick and Missy Witherspoon discuss strategy for the remainder of the game.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL: Front Row: Missy Witherspoon, Michele Lozen, April Osieczonek, Marni Godfrey, Kelli DuVernay. Back Row: Coach Al Warwick, Miranda Skula, Brenda Brownell, Heather Tuscany, Coach Bob Westerhoff Not Pictured Jenny George.



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Overall Record: 10-9

"I feel that this year's team was a team that worked together through wins or losses, no matter how good or bad we did."

Michele Lozen

Moving toward the key, it's all open for Jennifer George as she prepares to make a shot.

Mighty Muskrats shut rivals down Defeat Marysville

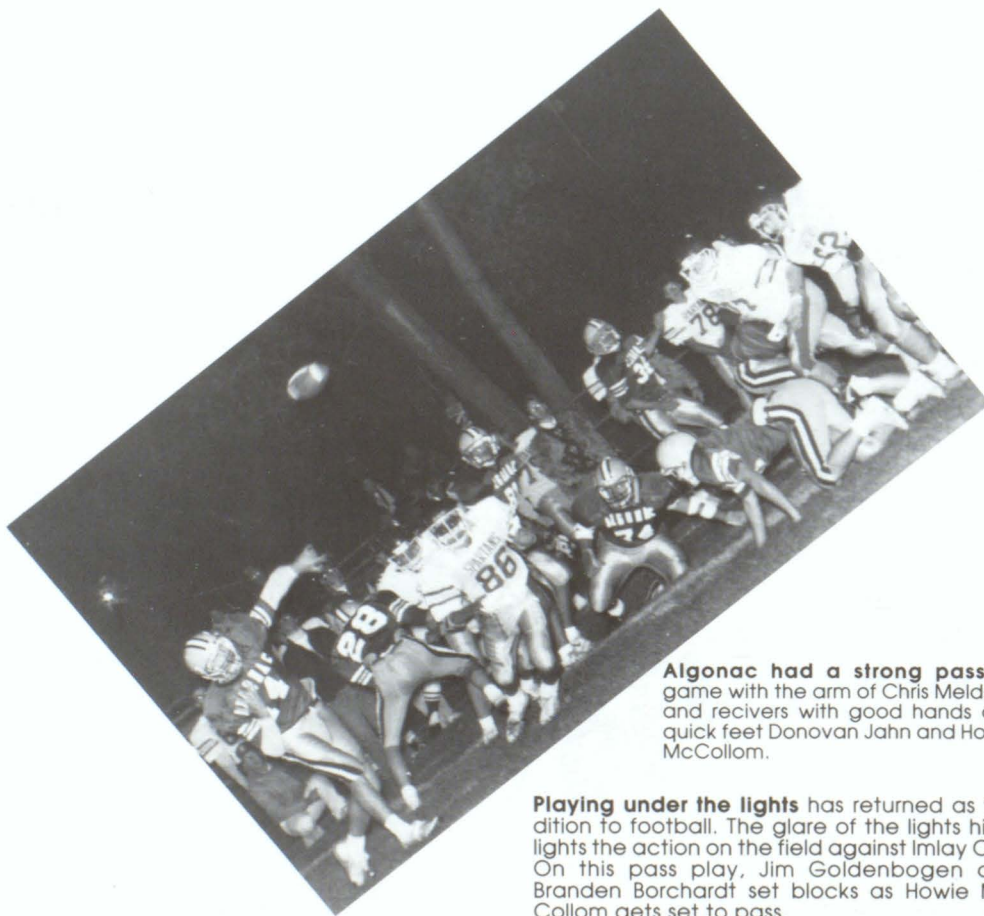
Covered with mud and soaked in the rain, the Muskrats "20" were celebrating triumphantly after defeating Marysville for the first time in 17 years. Plus, they won on Marysville's field coming from behind to post a 7 — 6 victory in dramatic fashion.

All the scoring took place in the first quarter. Trailing 6 — 0, Donovan Jahn (884 rushing yards on the season) took a routine hand off 65 yards for a touchdown. An electrifying run that turned out to be the game winning score after Matt Mattice kicked the extra point. Algonac's stingy defense held them the rest of the way as Howie McCollom put the

icing on the cake with a fumble recovery late in the game.

All the players and Coach Allen agree: "Beating Marysville was the highlight of the season," said Allen, "It was like winning the state championship, ending the frustration of years past." Steve Gough and Brian Treppa added: "Beating Marysville will be talked about for the next twenty years. It was by far the best thing that has ever happened to us in high school."

The victory over the Vikings capped off an exhilarating season for the blue and gold having back to back winning seasons for the first time since 71-72.



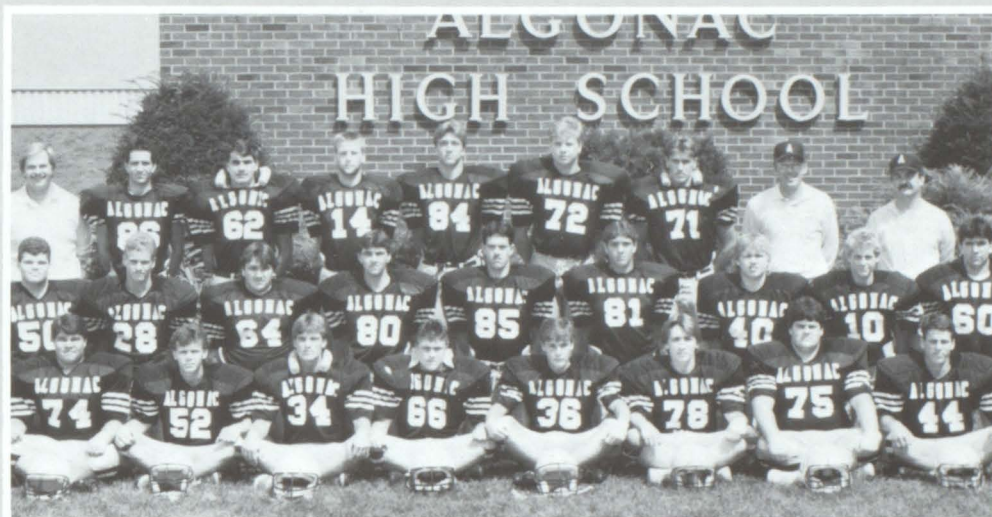
Algonac had a strong passing game with the arm of Chris Meldrum and receivers with good hands and quick feet Donovan Jahn and Howie McCollom.

Playing under the lights has returned as tradition to football. The glare of the lights highlights the action on the field against Imlay City. On this pass play, Jim Goldenbogen and Branden Borchardt set blocks as Howie McCollom gets set to pass.





Seventeen years of not beating Marysville is over as the players celebrated their dramatic victory in the rain as they downed the rival Vikings in their own backyard. Howie McCollom, Mike Stephenson and Donovan Jahn lead the celebration.



Varsity Football: *Front Row:* Jim Goldenbogen, Curtis Prater, Donovan Jahn, Branden Borchardt, Dave Kasperowicz, Bill Witkop, Matt Dagenais, Alan Davis. *Second Row:* Steve Gough, Mike Stephenson, Dan Burby, Bill Cope, Charles Estep, Craig McCollom, Jay Ladd, Tom Wanket, Josh White. *Back Row:* Coach Ron Allen, Dave Amoe, Brian Treppa, Chris Meldrum, Howard McCollom, B. J. Stiltner, Steve Kuhr, Coach George Richardson, Coach Dennis York.



Algonac receiver ,Charles Estep is hauled down by David Lee but not before the Muskrat gain six yards in the all important Marysville game.



Getting ready for a hit, Brian Treppa closes in on his man. Leveling people to the ground was Brian's speciality as he was the recipient of the MVP of Defense in the SCAL. "It was my goal from the beginning of the year, especially after Rob MacEwan won it last year," said Brian Treppa.

SCOREBOARD

ALG		OPP
26	Anchor Bay	20
6	St. Clair	20
21	Essaxville Garber	42
39	Richmond	0
18	Cros Lex	0
14	Marine City	27
7	Marysville	6
33	Armada	12
Season Record: 5-3		

Small numbers add up

Working as one, the JV football team took the challenge of putting together a team and becoming an unit. This small — 18 member — team defeated rival Anchor Bay and tied the area power house, Marysville 6 — 6.

The JV team beat last year's record. Matt Stringer said "We learned to play together as a team, work to win." This concept of pulling together and working as a team was one of the main concepts stressed by Coach Barry Hobrla. On a negative

side, the team felt that the small turnout was a definite problem that haunted them through the season.

Individual records included: Matt Stringer with a touchdown catch against Armada. Tony Williams had the longest punt, 42 yards against Armada. Carl Reams had the longest kick return 30 yards against Deckerville. Steve Saddler had the most tackles against Imlay City. Eric Herron recovered three fumbles against St. Clair and Matt Sparger blocked a kick against Anchor Bay.



Alone under the lights, Erik Krueger attempts to dodge the opposing Armada defense.

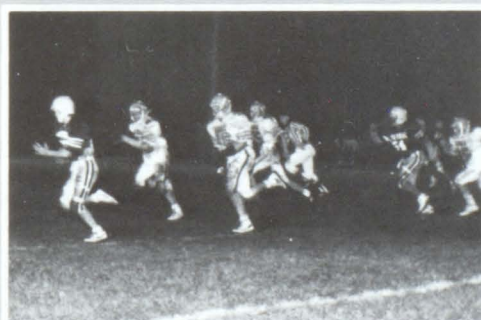
Quarterback Carl Reams takes a hard hit on the 45 yard line. The Armada game was a very defensive game for the Muskrats.



As Dan Gutt runs up field rushing for more yardage, Tony Williams prepares to block a path through the Armada players.



Concentration from the sidelines in the game against Armada helps to plan strategy to keep the lead on the AHS side.



Attempting for a TD, Dan Gutt uses all his strength to outrun the Armada players. Algonac defeated Armada 16 to 8.

Junior Varsity Football: Front Row: Jason Staton, Carl Reams, Art Thomas, Dave Dare, Dan Gutt, Matt Sparger, Rusty Webster, Bill Castiglione. Second Row: Tony Williams, Steve Saddler, John Cartwright, Eric Herron, Matt Stringer, Rob Meredith, Mike Martis. Back Row: Coach Barry Hobria.

SCOREBOARD		
ALG	OPP	
8	Anchor Bay	6
0	St. Clair	20
22	Essexville Garber	26
0	Cros Lex	36
33	Deckerville	0
6	Imlay City	62
0	Marine City	13
6	Marysville	6
16	Armada	8

Rookies learn the ropes

Freshmen learned the hard way the difference between junior high and high school football. Ryan Greenwood said: "It was a big change. There were more games, more plays, and harder practices."

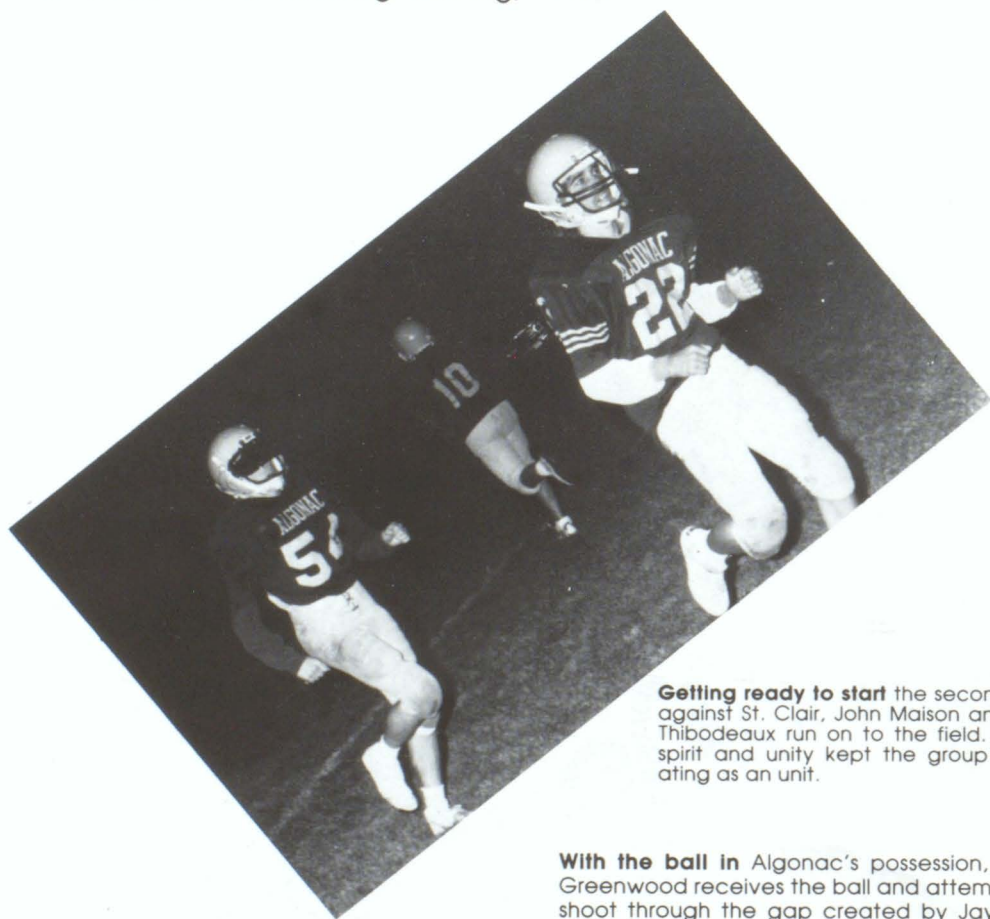
The main highlight of the season for many was the loss to Marysville. Despite the fact that this was a loss, the team learned that they could be competitive against the toughest team. They scored more points against Marysville defense than any other team this year.

Other highlights were the victories against Richmond and St. Clair. Coached by Curt Reams and Rob MacEwan, the team concentrated on learning the basics. Much of this also included conditioning, running,

working with special teams and 4th quarter drills. The concentration on 4th quarter strategy helped them score a touchdown in the last few seconds against Marysville.

Coach Curt Reams said: "I was pleased with the teams effort. They played hard and never gave up. We had a very exciting offense that could score at any time. This made all the games intense."

Of the memorable moments, Chuck Baumgarten remembered: "Throwing a touchdown pass to Scott Strittmatter." For Ryan Greenwood there was the excitement of "scoring his last touchdown with 0:04 left in the last game against Marysville."



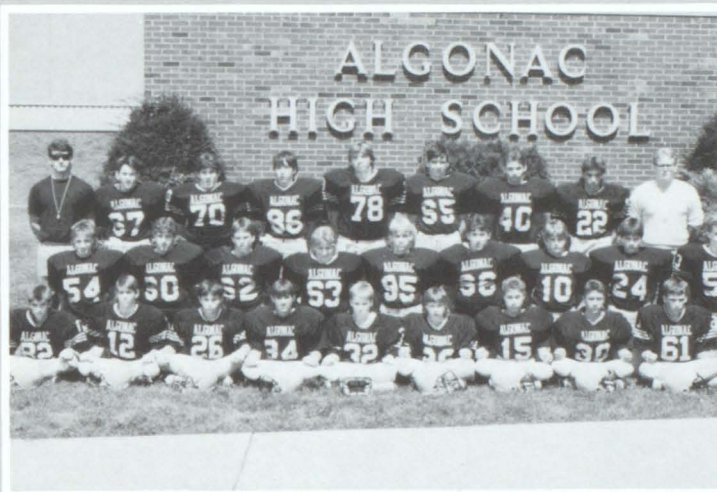
Getting ready to start the second half against St. Clair, John Maison and Joe Thibodeaux run on to the field. Team spirit and unity kept the group operating as an unit.

With the ball in Algonac's possession, Ryan Greenwood receives the ball and attempts to shoot through the gap created by Jay Carigan.





In one of the season's best performances, Joe Thibodeaux runs back a kick off return for a touchdown against Marysville in the high scoring affair.



Algonac attempts to make another touchdown as Ryan Greenwood takes the handoff and looks for the hole to the right.

Freshmen Football: Front Row: Jamie Higgins, Ryan Greenwood, Shay Tolin, Jeremy Hunt, Jason Bowles, Gary Schrocka, Rodney Marcangelo, Randy Marcangelo, Ralph Heath. Second Row: Joe Thibodeaux, Jim Scally, Scott Jackins, Tom Scally, Tony Baumgartner, Jason Genaw, Chuck Baumgarten, Rob Cadena, Chuck Bayly. Back Row: Coach Rob MacEwan, Justin Genaw, Scott Strattmatter, Jay Carigan, Scott Frank, Channon Worthen, John Maison, Coach Curt Reams.



The offensive line pushes back the stingy Marysville defense and creates an opening for Rodney Marcangelo.

Planning and executing the strategy is a key part of playing football. The team members take advantage of a time out to look at the rest of the game.

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0	St. Clair	16
22	Lakeview	14
36	Richmond JV	8
12	Cros Lex	20
8	Imlay City	14
24	Marine City	41
34	Marysville	46

*New spirit ideas leads
to
Excited,
enthusiastic
squad*

To the observer in the hall, being a cheerleader looks simple. Walk around in a uniform and keep the crowd excited seems easy, but it's not.

There is a lot of pressure on cheerleaders. Keeping up the "Maniac" Muskrat mood is an unusual task.

Practice from June to March can be tedious but well worth it. JV Cheerleaders took 3rd place and Varsity took 1st at ICF Summer Camp. Both squads qualified to go the Nationals in Nashville, Tennessee.

Another element of the success is the squad's participation in the 3rd annual SCAL Cheerleading championship.

The first home game of the season is full of excitement for all who attended especially members of the Varsity squad.



Cheerleaders explode with excitement as the Varsity takes First place at ICF summer camp in August.

After a successful competition, both squads show off their trophies from the ICF camp. Varsity took first and Junior Varsity took third.



The Homecoming game was a chance for both squads to work together. Heather Treppa mugged for one of the many cameras as AHS played Imlay City on October 6.

Renee Widmer and Jamie Albert show off new skills learned at the ICF summer camp at Oakland University.



Summer camps are very popular for many students. Almost all the sports attend some form of summer camp to help improve skills. This provides an opportunity to work with other schools and learn new cheers. Tonya DeGregorio, Renee Widmer and Denise Vigliotti practice their new cheers with cheerleaders from Saginaw.



Varsity Cheerleaders: *Front Row:* Kim Cowie, Denise Vigliotti. *Second Row:* Melanie Piatek, Shannon Johnson, Jamie Albert, Melanie Vankerschaever. *Back Row:* Dawn Rogus, Debi Browarski, Julie Doss, Renee Widmer.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: *Front Row:* Keri Kuriluk, Tonya DeGregorio, Kim Christiaens. *Back Row:* April Lamb, Heather Treppa, Stacey Godfrey, Jennifer Persyn.



Freshmen Cheerleaders: Jenny Peck, Carrie Worrick, Norah Bertram, Jessica Hill, Jeannie DeSot. Not pictured: Heather Engel.

Tight SCAL race keeps Muskrats in contention

From the beginning, the defending SCAL camps knew it would be difficult and that everyone would be gunning for them and it would go right down to the wire. In the race for first place were Marysville, Imlay City, St. Clair and Algonac.

Defense was a key factor as the aggressive Nick White led the assault, leading the team with steals and being one of the top defensive players in the league. On offense, White passed the ball well, often to leading team scorer Chris Meldrum who scored 14.3 points per game. He was followed by the muscle of McCollom who averaged 13 and also led the team in rebounds. On the outside, Steve Barker and Dennis Sampier

rounded out the starters both being good range shooters often playing to the hoop.

The sixth man, Jerry Lauderman, led the bench with Don Haughton, Bob Lumpkin and Jeff Kaminski. "A 54-52 win against New Haven and a 52-50 win against Imlay City in which McCollom hit two free throws with two seconds left in the game, Steve Barker's winning basket against Imlay City at Imlay City and the big win over Marysville on Parent's Night were great games," said Coach Jackson.

Making a strong move on the baseline, Steve Barker uses his full vertical ability to score a basket.



Chris Meldrum breaks through, leading the team on the court against the rivals from up the river, Marysville Vikings.

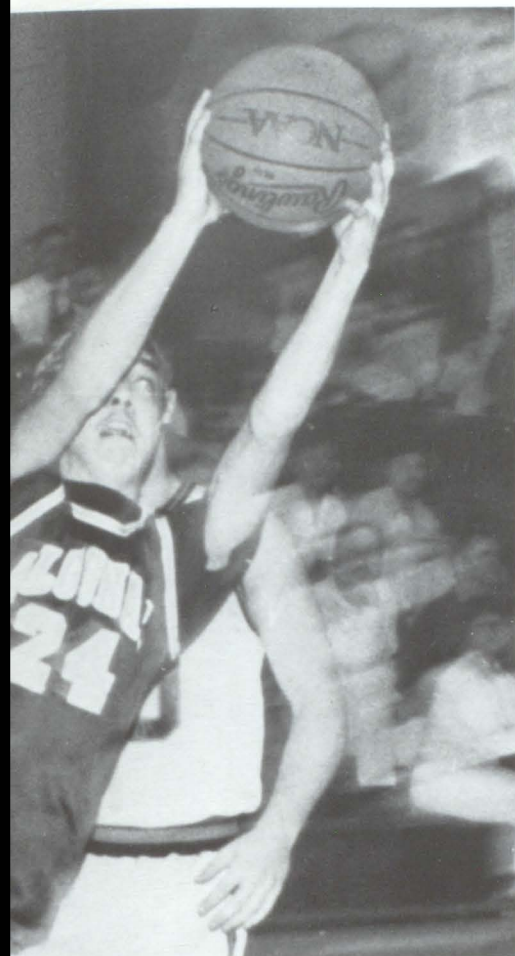
In the thrilling last second home victory over Imlay City where the crowd was a major contributor, Coach Jackson gives Dennis Sampier some last minute instructions.



With the strong drive to the hole, Nick White uses left to score a bucket.

At halftime against St. Clair, Coach Jackson goes through the positive and negative points of the first half and suggestions for strategy in the second half.





Varsity Basketball: *Front Row:* Nick White, Bob Lumpkin, Steve Barker, Rob Olsen, Jeff Kaminski, Steve Bernardi. *Back Row:* Coach

Hugh Jackson, Mike Stephenson, Chris Meldrum, Howie McCollom, Don Houghton, Dennis Sampier, Jerry Lauderman.



Howie McCollom was the man to go to down low. Here he puts one off the glass against Port Huron Northern.

Showing a good range and form, Dennis Sampier put up a 17 foot jump shot.

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VARSITY BASKETBALL
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Port Huron Northern
South Lake
Capac
New Haven
Anchor Bay
Memphis
Yale
Cros Lex
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Richmond
St. Clair
Marysville
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Marysville (District)
Record: 15-6
SCAL - 2nd place

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Challenging season provides good learning experience

Paying to play didn't stop the JV basketball team's effort.

When Steve Bernardi dropped from Varsity to JV as a junior, he brought quickness and aggressiveness which helped the team succeed.

Matt Stringer, forward also chose to stay with JV for more playing time as well as experience for the Varsity squad next year.

The season went fairly well, but not as good as we expected," said Kris Neff. Mr. Al Warwick, the coach, stated that he felt "the team's expectations were to win as many games as possible, while his was to build more confidence and work as a team and to develop the skills nec-

John Cartwright passed the ball to an open teammate.

As Anchor Bay shoots for two, Carl Reams steps in and blocks the shot.

essary to compete on the Varsity level," which would lead to a winning season.

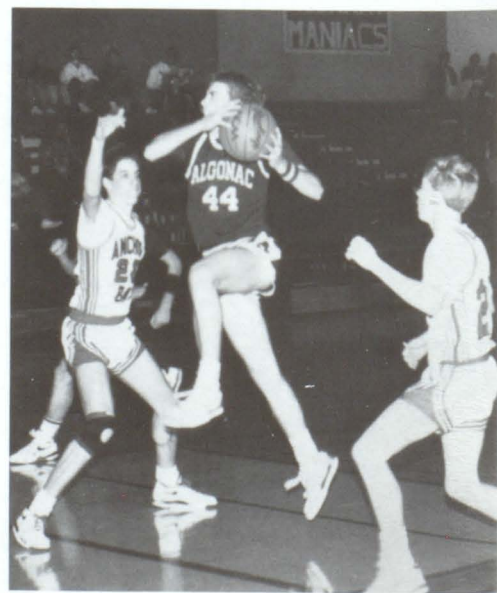
Coach Warwick felt Scott Walendowski's helped by giving a second point of view as assistant coach. This was Scott's first coaching job and he said "it's a little different looking at it from sitting on the bench, rather than playing."

Coach Warwick feels "the drop down" of Steve Bernardi affected the players in a positive way. Before this, he was unable to substitute more than one player, now he was able to substitute up to 2 — 3 players which is a definite bonus to the team players who want more playing time.



Dribbling down the court, Chris Ceder looks for a teammate to pass to.

Going airborne, Matt Stringer demonstrates Michael Jordan capabilities and keeps the crowd on it's feet.





Junior Varsity Basketball: Front Row: Jesse Morrow, Steve Saddler, Frank Ptak, John Cartwright, Tom Stackpoole, Ken Thompson.

son. Back Row: Coach Al Warwick, Kris Neff, Carl Reams, Matt Stringer, Brandon Caroland, Craig McCollom, Keith Hoover.



ALG	JV BASKETBALL	OPP
38	Lutheran North	68
29	Port Huron Northern	55
55	South Lake	46
45	Capac	29
41	New Haven	69
42	Anchor Bay	73
59	Memphis	41
45	Yale	33
59	Cros Lex	62
56	Marine City	46
40	Richmond	49
55	St. Clair	62
42	Marysville	53
43	Imlay City	68
56	Cros Lex	43
70	Marine City	43
43	Richmond	54
51	St. Clair	50
76	Marysville	56
58	Imlay City	78



Trying to outmaneuver Marine City, Brandon Caroland takes a jump shot.

Fighting for the rebound, Craig McCollom reaches to grab the ball.

Putting it up before the defense was ready, John Cartwright shoots.

Small numbers add up

Freshmen gain experience

For the freshmen participating in basketball was a strong learning experience. They not only mastered the fundamentals, but they grew stronger as a team for an exciting second half of the season.

The majority of the season was a challenge "because we had to come from behind and try to win," said Jay Koepke.

One exciting game was against Cros Lex. The freshmen came back from a 21 point deficit to win by five points. Another very exciting game was against Dryden when Ryan Greenwood scored an amazing 43 points to lead the freshmen to a win.

According to Coach Young, "Preseason expectations were pretty gloomy for this year's Freshmen team. There were some who wondered if the team would win a single game. To nearly everyone's surprise, however, the team experienced an exciting upswing in the last part of the season. Not only did they win an unexpected six games, with four wins coming after the midway point, they also beat four league teams, three of which had beaten them earlier in the year. The team was playing exciting, fun and good basketball by the end of the season."



Jay Koepke uses all of his six feet, four inches to put up a shot off the glass.

During a time out in a close game with St. Clair, Coach Young sets up a play to keep the Muskrat offense on track.

With a quick move to the right, Jim Scally burns his defender with the quick dribble.



Driving the baseline against Marine City. Scott Strittmatter looks for a hole in the Mariners collapsing defense.

Showing perfect form. Ryan Greenwood launches a jumpshot over three swarming defenders.

Freshmen Basketball: *Front Row:* Andy Boudreau, Jeremy Stringer, Jason Constantine, Ryan Greenwood, Don Johnson. *Back*

Row: Coach Steve Young, Ed Phillips, Scott Strittmatter, Jay Koepke, Brian Meldrum, Jim Scally. *Not Pictured:* Carl Horneffer.



ALG	FRESHMEN BASKETBALL	OPP
35	Port Huron Northern	66
53	Lutheran North	65
45	Anchor Bay	73
52	Yale	46
37	Bishop Foley	64
38	Cros Lex	47
46	Marine City	53
45	St. Clair	72
48	Marysville	60
46	Imlay City	57
52	Cros Lex	48
33	Marine City	61
31	St. Clair	56
74	Marysville	59
54	Imlay City	34
56	Armanda	66
55	Richmond	42
78	Dryden	65
52	Port Huron	58

With a face set in pure determination, Todd Jackins works to pin his Marine City opponent.

Wrestlers gain experience Jackins advance to states

Wrestlers hit the mats again with a new coach and some outstanding wrestlers. However, a number of factors affected the team standing. One was a smaller number out for wrestling due to the pay to play.

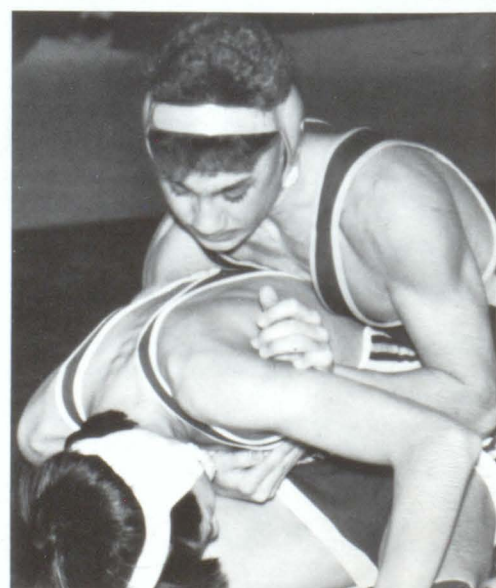
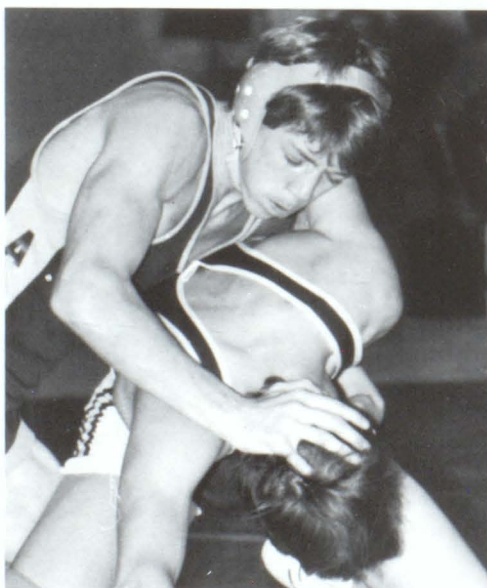
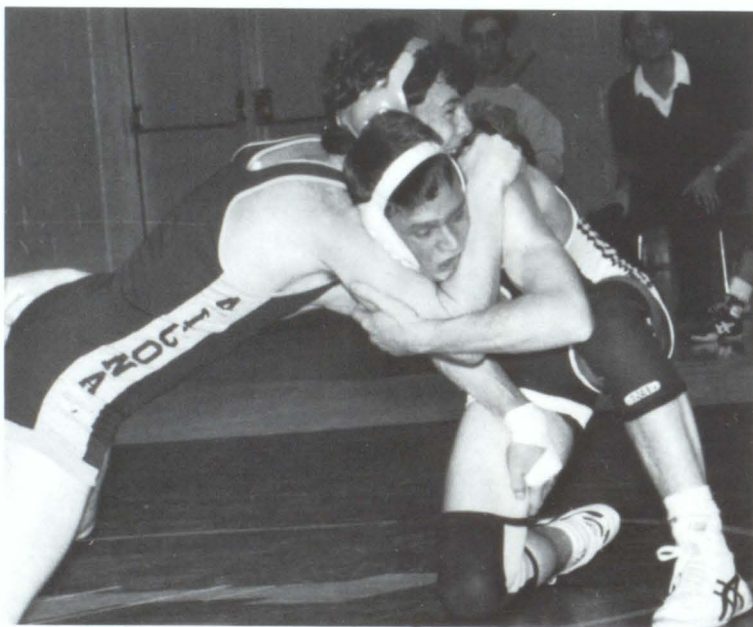
Three wrestlers captured the league championships. Captain Todd Jackins earned his fourth consecutive title by defeating his opponent 15 — 0. Captain Sean Kolodge decided his opponent 7 — 5 to earn his second league title. Captain Steve Gough recorded a 49 second pin in the finals. Other wrestlers who received league honors were Wade Wirgau, who finished third at 112 lbs, Rodney Marcangelo who took second at 103 lbs and Jay Stephenson finished fourth. Rodney Marcangelo was the team's most valuable wrestler for placing second in his first year of wrestling.

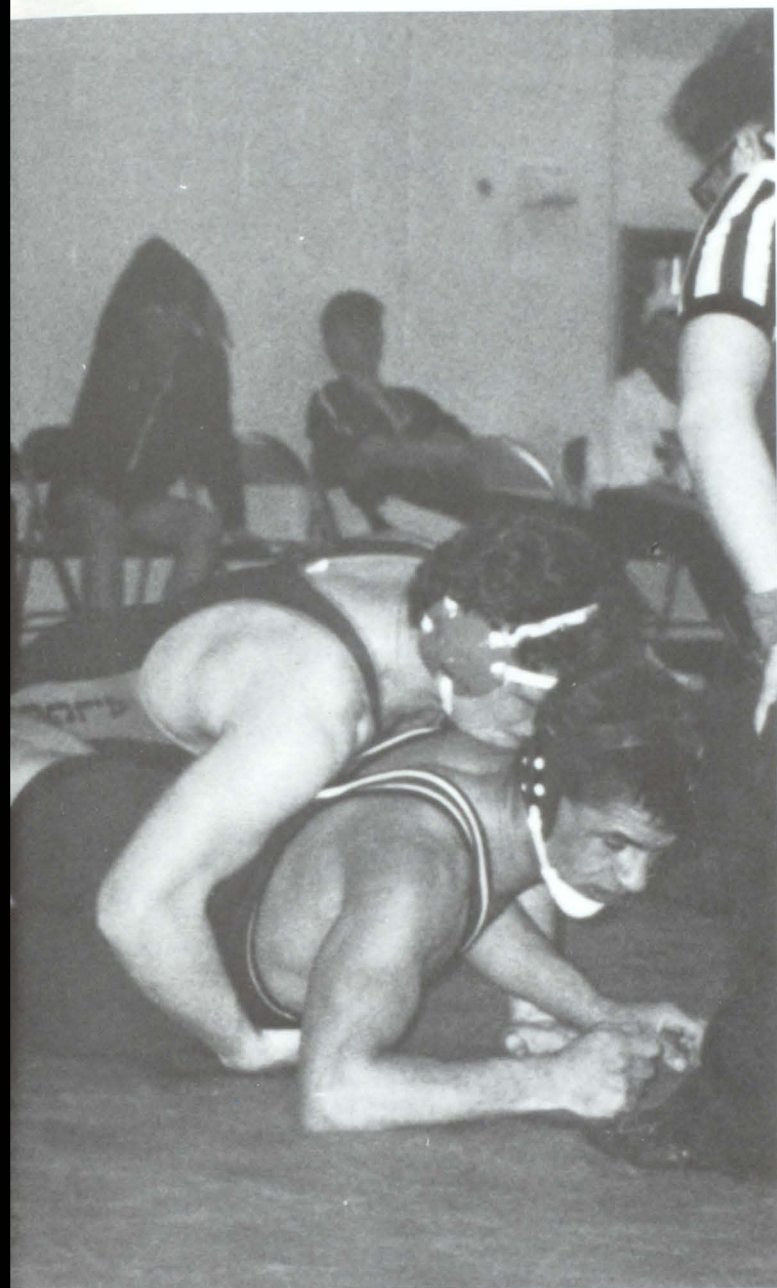
Looking at the squad's improvement, Todd Jackins, who advanced to the state meet for the fourth consecutive year, said: "The freshmen this year have more experience. We have improved a lot." With a new coach, Demetrius Green and helped by Phil Biland the team continues to develop and come together as an unit.

Waiting for the head arm toss, Sean Kolodge waits for the sign.

Chris Zakrzewski overpowers his opponent. Chris was one of the strong group of ninth graders who went out for wrestling.

Over the top Rod Marcangelo waits for his opponent so that Rod can add another victory to his total for the year.





Steve Gough tries to keep his opponent on the mat looking for a pin.

Wrestling Front Row: Christina McVey, Janine Hindes. Second Row: Eric Herron, Sean Kolodge, Steve Gough, Todd Jackins, Bill Witkop. Back Row:

Jeff Davey, Jason Staton, Wade Wirgau, Scott Jackins, Brandon Borchardt, Dan Gutt, Jay Stephenson, Coach Demetrius Green



A good part of coaches job is watching from the sidelines to see that the team members are putting their skills into practice and providing encouragement. Demetrius Green and Phil Biland keep an eye on all the actions while calling out strategy points.



Team support helps individual players pin their opponents. Wade Wirgau keeps the wrestlers inspired.

ALG		OPP
59	Richmond	18
24	Lincoln Park	36
27	Ida	37
24	Trenton	50
18	Anchor Bay	54
21	Clintondale	41
55	Lakeshore	18
39	Imlay City	27
37	Cass City	30
26	Marysville	36
27	Cros Lex	39
9	Rochester Adams	51
53	Pontiac Central	33
52	Harrison	20
45	Marine City	27
33	Marysville	33

(lost by criteria)
Record: 8 wins 10 losses
SCAL: 3 wins 2 losses

Setter, Kerri Martin blocks an opponent's spike as Jenny Augustine "shifts" to cover.



The team's most consistent server, sophomore Jenny Augustine, serves a floater.



Teamwork equals success

Developing a team of new players is a challenge. Putting together a squad of three juniors, five sophomores and one freshman meant that although the team was not ahead in the win column, they were ahead in growth and development.

"Each team in the league has presented a challenge to us this year," said Coach Jane Eglinton.

Making the transition from being an inexperienced team to a full fledged varsity team, the girls have improved in every way.

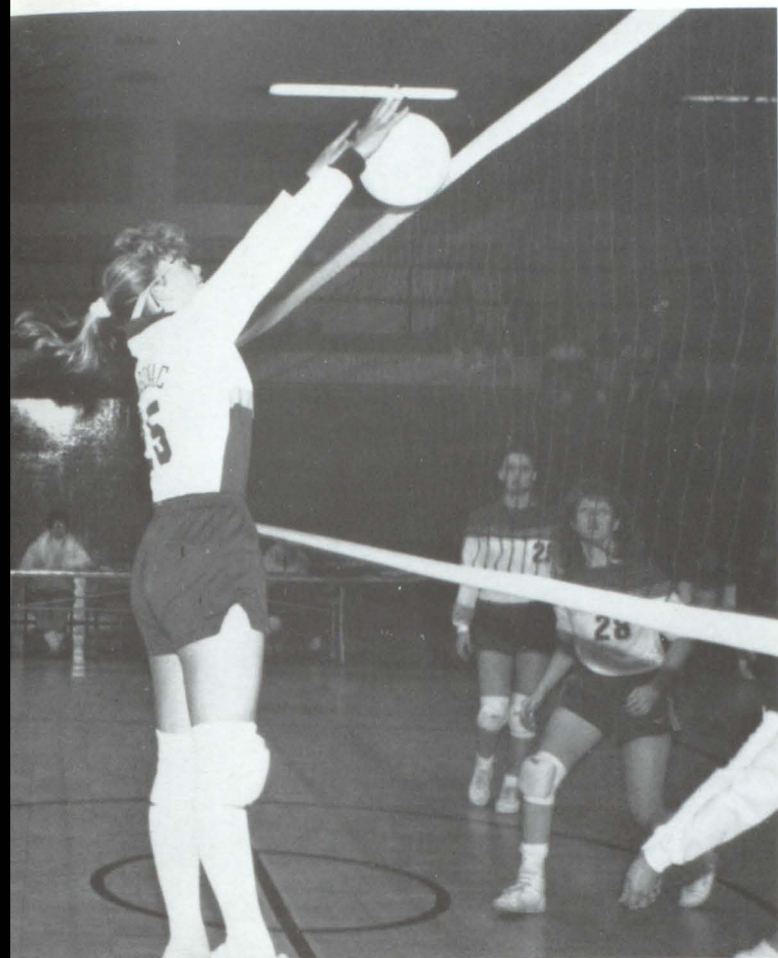
One of the team's two captains, Sarah Gerds said: "We have gotten 100 percent better. Everyone worked their hardest and overcame so many obstacles. We meet all of our goals."

Strong games included Richmond and St. Clair.

Volleyball demands action. The camera captured a dramatic pose highlighting the concentration of Brenda Brownell and September Moore.

Using perfect form, September Moore passes the ball to the setter.





Varsity Volleyball: *Front Row:* Aimee Strittmatter, Sarah Gerds, co-captains, September Moore. *Second Row:* Robyn Humes, Brenda Brownell, Jenny Augustine. *Back Row:* Coach Jane Eglinton, Michele Lozen, Melissa Moore, Kerri Martin.



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"Volleyball is a total team sport. It takes a lot of effort from the mental part as well as the physical part." Michele Lozen

Record not the full story JV Volleyball learns the game

Learning a new sport presents challenges for any team members. The challenges of the economic situation and pay to play along with developing team unity were all part of Junior Varsity Volleyball.

The team was made up of seven freshmen and three sophomores.

Most of their matches were hard fought and close which made them interesting for the spectators. They also pushed most of the matches to three games which gave them more floor experience.

The team survived a season of ups and downs and gained a great deal of maturity which should help them in the future.

Lisa McCollom passes the ball in hopes of regaining the serve.



Patty Syglt "bump sets" the ball as Rachel Wines covers the play.





Junior Varsity Volleyball: *Front Row:* Patty Faulman, Marni Godfrey. *Second Row:* Jena Siegel, Amy Nugent, Lisa McCallum, Patty Sygit. *Back Row:* Amy Goldenbogen, Paulette Milewski, Coach Julie Braun, Rachel Wines, Keri Batchelder



After captain Paulette Milewski scores a point, the team rewards her with a high 5.

After scoring a point Marni Godfrey and Lisa McCallum cheer a successful team effort.

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OPP

Hockey team continues to develop strength

The Hockey Club got off to a great start by defeating Marysville Vikings in an exhibition game with a score of 3 to 1.

In this exciting game, goalie Dustin Kolodge was outstanding in the nets allowing only one tally late in the third period.

Jesse DeGowske scored two goals while Marty Lorkowski scored one in this game. Assists went to David Kasperowicz, Jim Goldenbogen, Craig Beyer and Dustin Kolodge.

Improvements are a key part of the year, with longer, harder and more intense practices. This helped the club to become more competitive and play stronger as a team.

Even though the club was not school sponsored again, they used their fund raising efforts and the help of parents to put together the season. School sponsorship remains a goal of the team for the future. As they continue to prove they can be competitive, they would like to be able to compete within the league.

Coach Tim Sanders said: "We had a short season this year but our win/loss record was the best that we've had so far." Jerry Maxwell said: "The team played well together and our defense was great which helped us through the season."

Craig Beyer eludes the Marysville defense and slides one past the Marysville goal tender.



Center, Mark Heinrich wins the faceoff to put the puck in Algonac's possession.



Hockey Front Row: Brandon Wood, Larry Rymer, Dustin Kolodge. Second Row: Coach Tim Sanders, Art Thomas, Gary Schroka, Marty Lorkowski. Third Row: Steve Robbins, Mark Heinrich, Eric Her-

ron, Shane Lindsay, Jim Goldenbogen, Tom Coppola, Dave Mudrak. Back Row: Jerry Maxwell, Jesse DeGowske, Pete Meldrum, Jason Edwards, Dave Kasperowicz, Craig Beyer.



"He shoots! He scores! Jesse DeGowske drives one past the Marysville goalie as the Algonac players set up their positions.

Jesse DeGowske races to recover the puck and tie up the Marysville assistant to prevent a shot on goal.



Planning the next strategy move. Coach Sanders stands in suspense while his team waits to clear the bench.

Mathematical concepts challenge each student. Individual help is a key part of the Math department's teaching method. Mr. Maki helps Lora Lazovski with her assignment in Algebra.

Academics

What is the most challenging about your class?

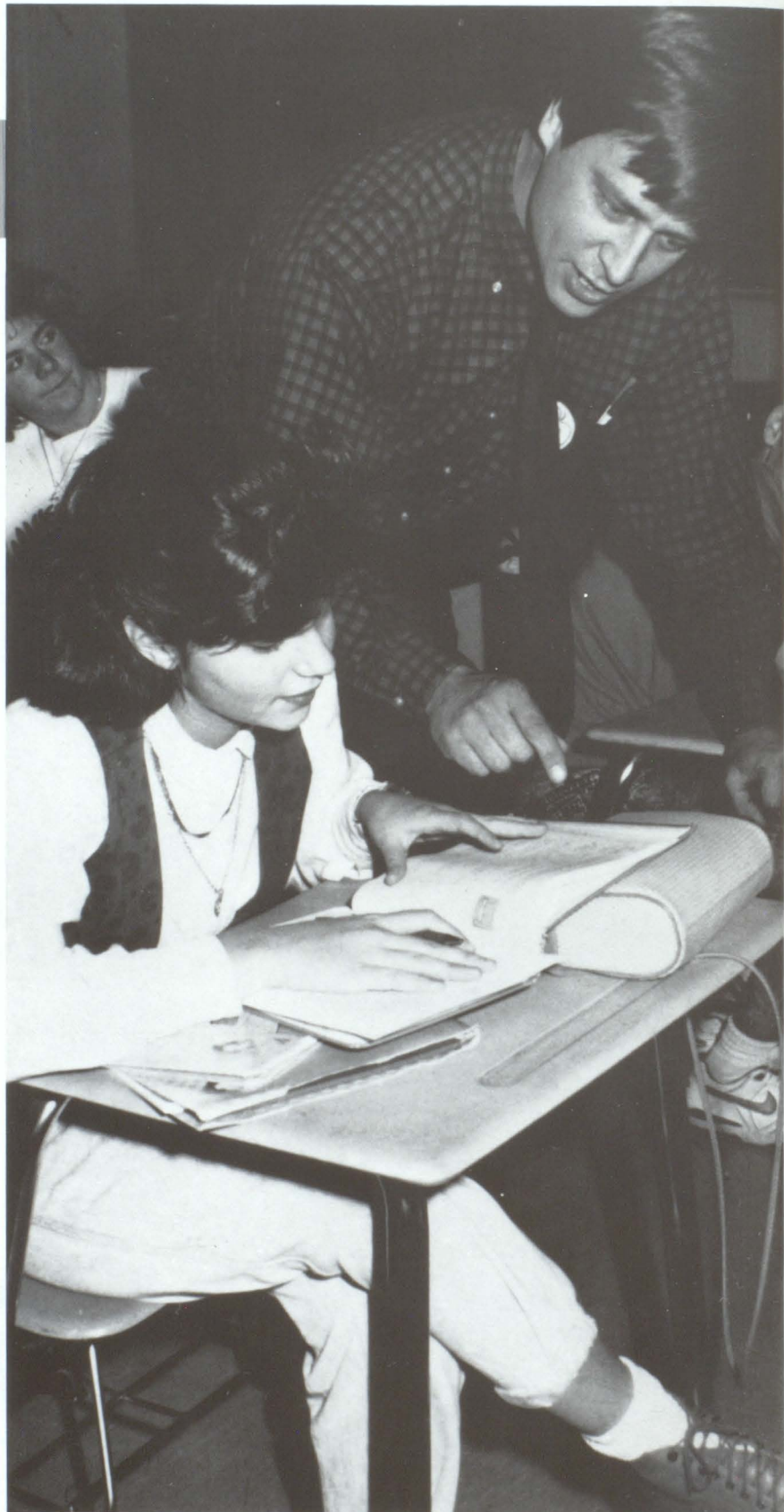
Mr. Shafer: "Getting students to understand their responsibilities as student reporters and to use that responsibility to produce a quality newspaper."

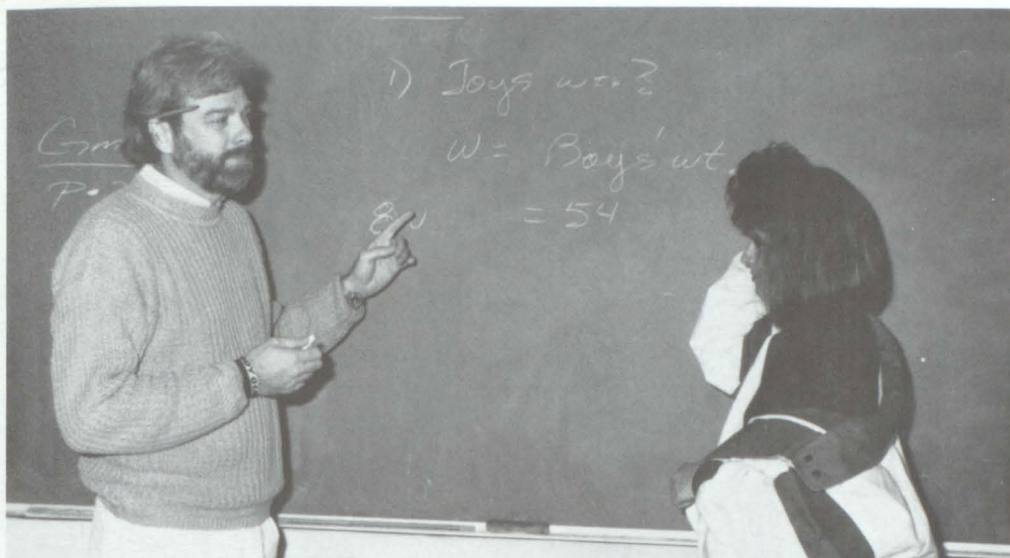
Mr. Jones: "My students because they are all individuals, not one of them is the same."

Mrs. Jackson: "Learning to set priorities, work within time frames, use their time efficiently, working as a team, not with just friends. Very often, students think they have a lot of time to get something done. They get shocked because the due date comes quickly."

Mrs. Hartman: "Learning new programming languages and thinking abstractly."

Mrs. Mavis: "The most difficult thing is to convince students that being part of a publications staff demands total commitment."





Problem solving is a part of learning Algebra for Tonya DeGregorio in Mr. Sander's class. A teaching method used is to put the problem on the board for all students to see and understand the solution.



One of the jobs of the '90 yearbook staff was to prepare a bulk mailing to over 3,500 alumni. Ann Mocan used school records to compile part of the list. Her outfit reflects the Cinderella theme during Homecoming.

Deadlines haunt any publications staff. Renee Widmer works to complete her quad pak and make the December deadline for the yearbook. Producing a book that is double the size demanded extra time and effort.

During Mr. Blanck's absence, Mr. Morse used his building and architectural skills to fill in. Finding an outside substitute with the knowledge of drafting was difficult, so the sub was hired for Mr. Morse's class and he added his expertise in drafting.



Administration faces challenges

Solves problems and plans for future growth

1990 — in many ways — it was a good year, but in some ways it was a challenging year.

Plans are well underway for the high school renovation including the new media center, improved science area, an auxiliary gym and other building improvements to bring education into the 21st century. The class of 1993 should see these improvements completed before their graduation. Another positive aspect according to Mr. Bruce Kefgen, superintendent, is "the spirit and cooperation coming together." Mr. Kefgen joined the district last September replacing Mr. Caimi who became superintendent of the Intermediate School District.

Looking to the future, Mr. Ford hopes to see math, science, business education and industrial arts becoming more popular among students.

In dealing with all the challenging situations, Mrs. Jan Korn, Board member said: "Muskrats have remained by adapting to change — so will we."

Some of the challenges facing the district this past year included dealing with the defeat of the millage. On the broader scale, it is one of dealing with difficult times in school finance all over. According to Mr. Ford, there is an uncertainty about "the direction of where schools are going today."

Algonac Board of Education Front Row: Sharon Stiltner, Trustee, Kenneth Bollin, Vice President, Janice Korn, Secretary. Back Row: Robert Waldeck, Trustee, Robert Wronski, Trustee, Richard Hick, Treasurer, Charles Yonaka, President.



With many challenges facing the district, Mr. Hollway finds the paperwork a part of daily life.

For the students who visit Mr. Gilbreath's office, the fish tank is a bright spot. Many students stop in just to talk and see what is new in the tank.





Joining the district in a financially troubled time, Mr. Kefgen deals with a great deal of paperwork. One of the many concerns is trying to convince the legislators that things do need to be changed state-wide.



Mr. Bruce Kefgen
Superintendent
Mr. Robert Hollway
Assistant Superintendent



Mr. Robert Ford
Principal
Mr. Kenneth Gilbreath
Assistant Principal



One of the enjoyable parts of the job for Mr. Ford is congratulating the newly inducted Honor Society members.

With changes in testing, the mandate from the legislature for a School Improvement Plan, Dr. Pritchard's job as Curriculum Director is constantly busy.

Office personnel provide valuable help

With phones ringing and students with all types of different requests, the office personnel is always there to take care of every problem and need.

Mrs. Hurst is Mr. Ford's secretary. She is also responsible for Driver's Education and the banking.

Mrs. Fisher is Mr. Gilbreath's secretary. She is also responsible for scheduling and permanent records.

The first voice that one hears on the phone is usually Mrs. Moran who is in charge of attendance.

The school nurse Mrs. Pelletier is there to not only answer questions, but to keep the medical records up to date and to oversee driver's eye testing.



Mrs. Cora Fisher

Mrs. Linda Hurst

Mrs. Jean Moran

With the antique clock behind her, Mrs. Hurst checks the Driver's Ed records. The clock was a gift from the class of 1914.



Keeping the attendance up to date is a daily task for Mrs. Moran. With unexcused absences affecting grades, accuracy is important.

Mrs. Fisher adds the semester grade to the permanent records to create student transcripts.



The school nurse, Mrs. Karen Pelletier, works with student records, the Health classes and all of the other emergencies that develop.



Parent Advisory: Front Row: Lynda Smith, Sharon Neff, Joann Augustine, Gaylen Bristol, Veronica Gerow, Marilyn Lorenz. Back Row: Robert Ford, Sharon Stiltner, Evelyn Avers, Jackie Heinrich, Judie Reams, Nancy Kreuger, Rosetta Babisz, Jann Merrill, Pam Whittemore



At a group meeting, Mr. Kefgen came to answer questions about the future of the district and anticipated needs for the rest of the year.

The building plans are very exciting. Mr. Kefgen and Mr. Ford review the latest from the architect with the Advisory group.

Parent Advisory group works for students

Community activities that involve students, fund raisers and homecoming are just a few of the activities that the Parent Advisory Committee helps to organize.

Whatever the task, the group is always there. When the mailing to alumni to sell the history section needed to be organized, they spent days helping sort and get the mailing ready.

Mrs. Neff said "We feel students deserve the best in everything and with the millage failure this has been a definite challenge."

The group functions to reflect the feelings of the parents to the district. This helps to make administrators aware of what people are thinking and helps to make the community understand why things happen as they do.

Students also visited the group to update them on activities. Lynette May informed the group of Student Council activities throughout the year.

Variety of classes leads to Diverse curriculum

Part of what makes a school successful is a wide range of opportunities. Over the years, things have changed. Technology has entered the school situation in so many ways. Only ten years ago, this yearbook was prepared for print by typewriters, now it is designed by computers.

Computers are an integral part of the curriculum. As Mrs. Jackson said: "They certainly are. We need more to allow students to have a better opportunity to use them."

One of the new classes introduced this year is a Home Maintenance class. This reflects the developing service industry. According to Mr. Musson, "This is a good leader to go into the building trades."

Publications classes provide practical experience in Journalism. Mr. Shafer said: "Students are actually producing their own newspaper, not just talking about it. Some of the rewards experienced by professional reporters become a reality for student reporters."

Science continues to change and expand as technology increase opportunities. Mr. Sabo looked at the changing technology and said: "Basically they keep changing to help students become more scientifically literate."

Technology as experienced through diverse classes remains an important aspect of education today. The future holds many more changes as the technology continues to shape our world.



Shop classes provide the opportunity for students to receive realistic training with machines and materials. For Joe Pascoe, the opportunity in Metal Shop is to work with a variety of tools.

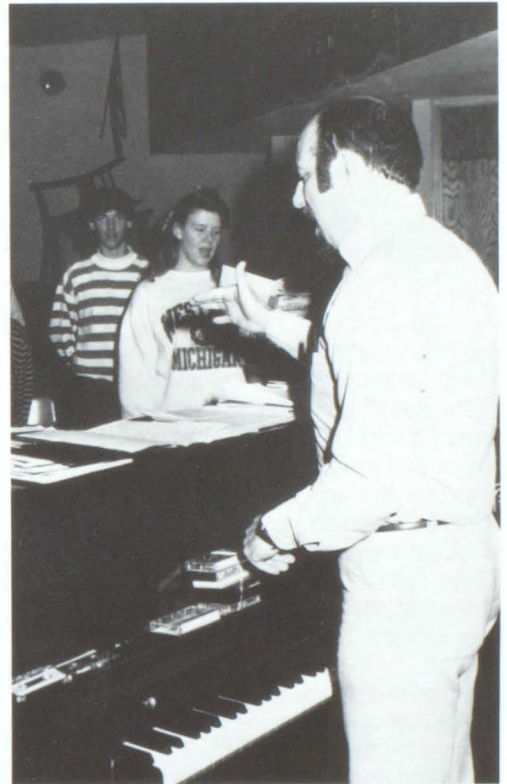
With a continuing stress on practical applications of technical skills, Mr. Blanck helps Dennis Quenneville with his Wood Shop project. Students in this class had an opportunity to create useful items for their homes.

"Basically, everything we do or see is related to science. The need to know science is the need to live." Mr. Kevin James.



Electronic skills are important in business related fields. The two hour Office Education block provides an opportunity for students to experience a variety of equipment. For Lisa Miketich transcription requires concentration and attention to detail.

Practice, practice and more practice is part of preparing for a concert. Mr. McMaken runs through the next series of songs for the concert with Kelly Harriman, Sonya Baur, Joe Doan, and James Dixon.



Utilizing the resources available in the Media Center, Mrs. Beach helps Charles Estep do a materials search as he researches the subject.

In the half hour after school, the teachers have a chance to organize the day's work, prepare for the next day and help any students who need that little bit of extra help. Mr. Maki uses the half hour to get the tests graded.

In the search for the diploma, Required classes fill the day

As incoming ninth grades first meet with Mr. Ford, they learn about all the requirements that are a part of obtaining a high school diploma.

For the students, some classes are a challenge. For teachers, the challenge can be in dealing with some students who wish to be there and at the same time others who do not.

Mr. Wes, who deals with the seniors in Government, said: "The hardest part of a required course is to make it interesting for everyone. You have to make it easy enough for the slower kids and still try to keep the brighter kids involved."

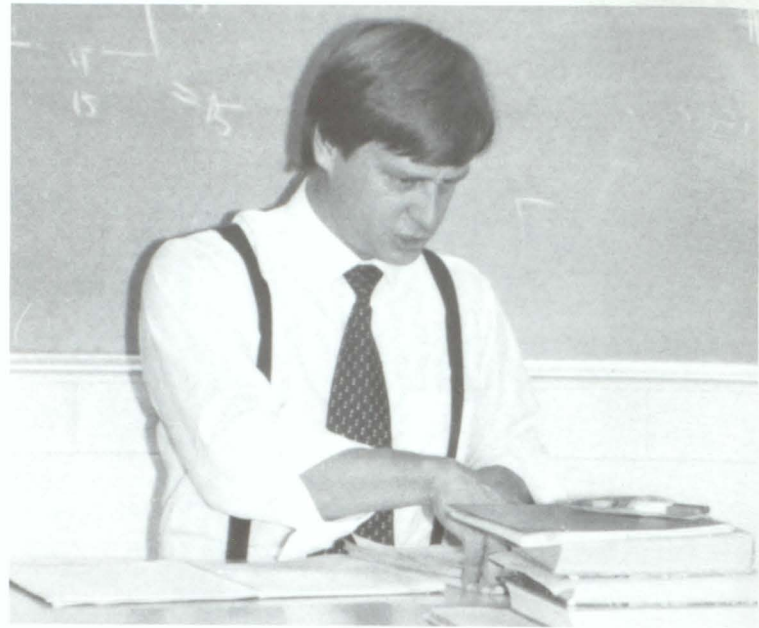
Another difficulty that can be encountered is that as Mr. Meganck said: "Many students do not want to be in the class and don't like it. This makes it very hard to keep interest."

Trying to keep interest is only one challenge. Grading is another concern. Mr. Meganck also said: "Grading in a required class must be so all students can pass if they put in effort but still be a meaningful grade to all students."

With the state continuing to add more and more requirements in order for students to have a well rounded education, requirements continue to be a fact of life. As Mr. Baker said: "I love it. There's no time like note time."

Learning the keys is important in Keyboarding. Mrs. Wylie helps Ryan Hammang understand where to place all the margins for the column assignment.

Parent conference is an important part of the year. Parents not only get a chance to meet teachers such as Mrs. Jackson, pictured here; but they also get a chance to learn about each class that their children are taking.

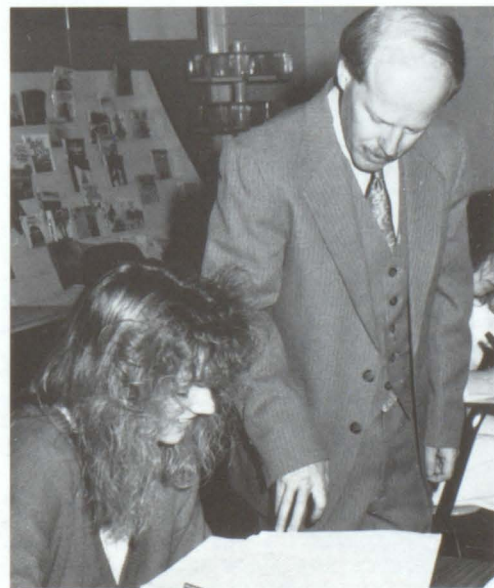
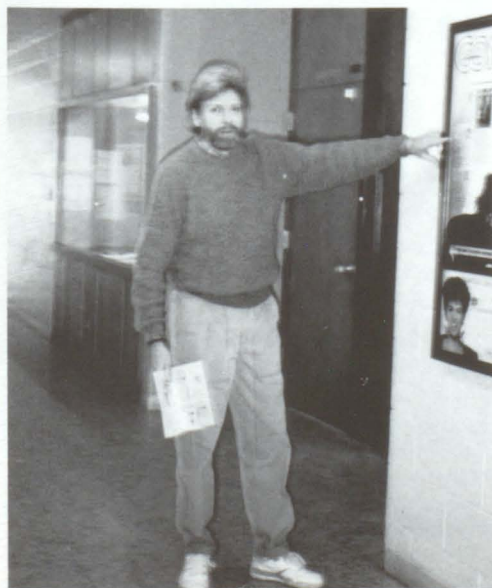




Muskrat Mania reigned as Mr. Hobla sold t shirts at the start of the basketball season.

Mr. Shafer helps Mike Ulbrik find a topic in the encyclopedia during Comm IV library assignment. The class spent days in the library using various research materials.

Computers are found in many classrooms and used for all types of assignments from math to word processing. Mrs. Sperry works with David Hughey on composing letters on the word processing program.



The halls contain boards which provide information on current issues. Mr. Sanders reads the latest Connections board while returning from the teacher's duplicating room.

Mr. Young returned to the high school after a year at Algonquin. The new rotation program for Comm II students involved an in depth writing assignment directed by Mr. Young. April Lamb receives a few suggestions on her rough draft prior to revising it in final form.

Doing without becomes reality During year of cutbacks

Besides the obvious hardship for parents of the lack of buses, there were other cutbacks that were part of dealing with the lack of funding due to the Headlee Amendment and the subsequent October 2 millage failure.

The English department felt this strongly. One of the retiring teachers was not replaced. This resulted in the French III program being dropped, the remedial history being dropped and class sizes for ninth grade English significantly increased. As Mrs. Mavis said: "It was difficult to give individual attention to students particularly in the area of writing."

For Mr. Cvengros, he found that "there was definitely more work." With one counselor for 800 students. He said

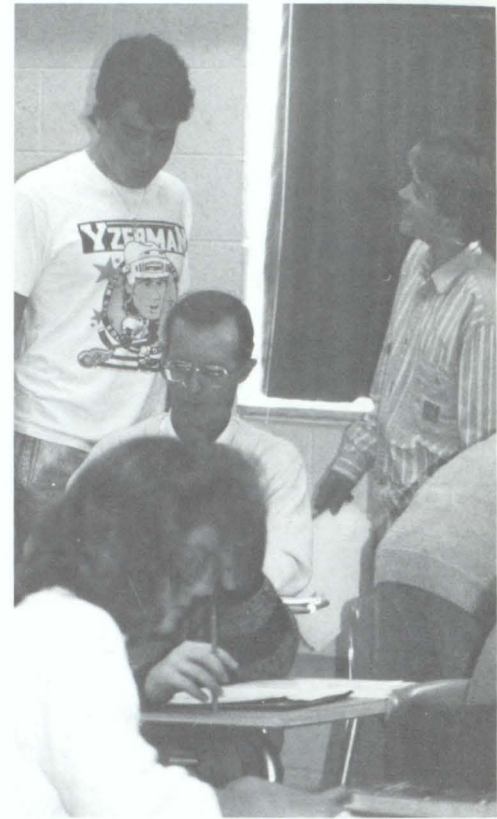
that his job now consists of "testing, schedule changes, very little counseling or college counseling, just a lot of administrative work."

The loss of Mrs. Licari and Mr. Z. had a significant effect. As Mr. Gilbreath said: "There have been an unusual number of thefts, more tardies than usual and more strangers in the parking lot."

For the custodians, the situation meant that they were able to do only the basics. Losing personnel meant that the remaining personnel were spread thin.

In many different ways, besides the buses, the effect of October 2 remained throughout the year.

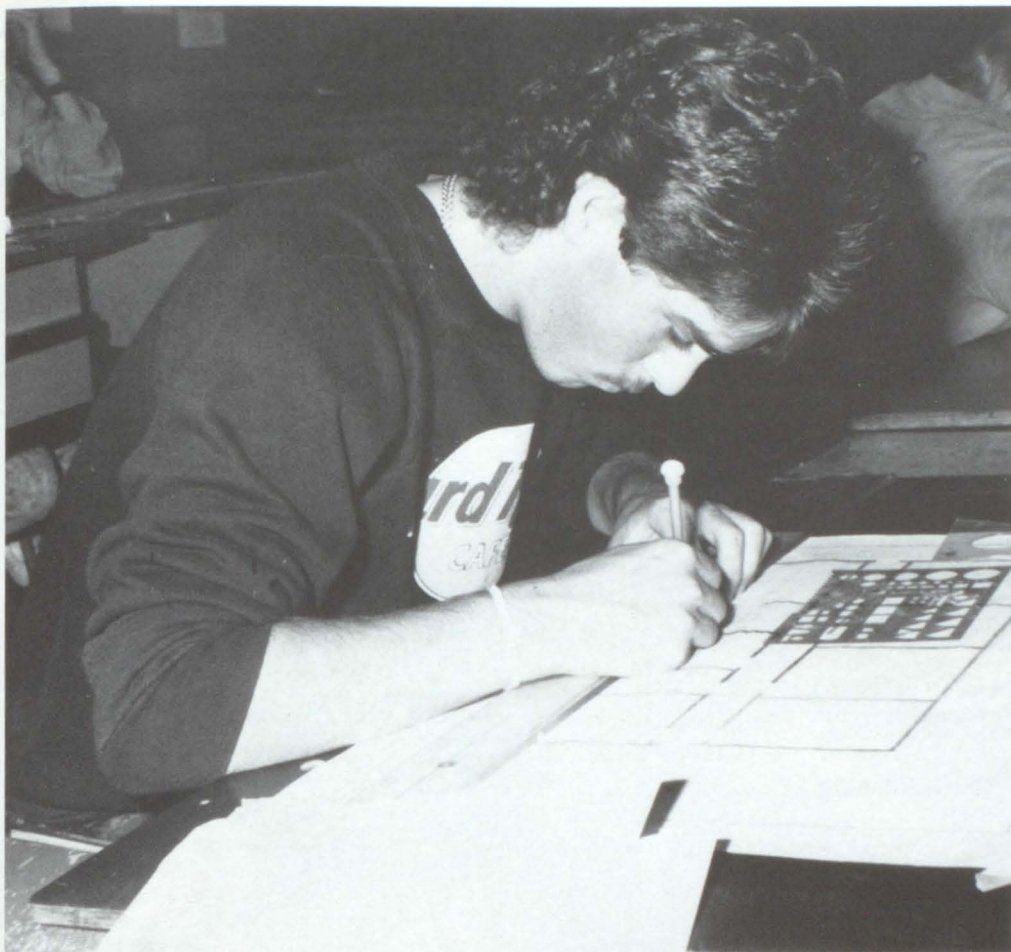
Mr. Avers helps Social Studies student John Gardella with his county map assignment. This assignment is a traditional one in the ninth grade.



The Classics assignment was a major part of a senior's life during December and January. Students were able to choose their novel on a first come, first serve basis. Jessica DuVernay, Irene Kujawski and Jamie Albert met with Mr. Holmes before school to try to get their first choice.

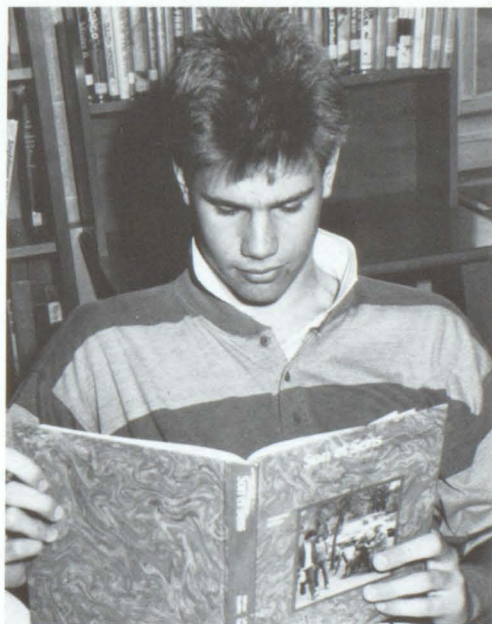


Math is also a visual subject. Mrs. Robertson illustrates the various steps involved in solving the problem.



With a ruler and template, Jason Edwards adds the finishing touches on his drafting plan.

World History requires a knowledge of where countries are. Mr. Godfrey helps John Cartwright locate the various countries in Africa.



Mr. Jackson reviews notes with Kim Meldrum prior to the test. A student's notebook was a key element to success in many classes.

Advanced French class meant that students conversed in French. Bill Steward reviews his text assignment prior to Mrs. Bokhari's class.

Tools of the trade

Calculators, white out, and erasable pens — these are just some of the things needed by Accounting students. There are many different things that students need for class, but there are also things that teacher's need.

For one thing, what would one do without textbooks? In many classes, this is essential as one learns to work with complicated figures or scientific processes. In others, the textbook provides a background to the teacher's individual knowledge.

Technical advances continue to come into the classroom. For many different areas, the computer is essential. From the first day, when the schedule comes off the computer to the last day when grades are figured by the same computer, they are an essential part of education today. They are also used to put together the school newspaper, in drafting classes for the CAD CAM, in the library for circulation, in math class to help learn various skills, in business ed classes to learn modern office procedure, and in English classes for word processing skills.

The VCR is an essential teaching tool. Movies and educational productions are a key part of understanding the world.

For classes, like Drawing and Painting, Art, Wood Shop and many others, special tools are needed. Mr. Jones, art teacher, said: "There are many different things that we use like clay, paints, posterboard, and pastels."

For Wood Shop, Lane McCarty said: "We use basic tools like saws, hammers and screwdrivers."

In today's world, there are many tools for every career. As teacher's help students prepare for every possible career, the tools that a teacher would use have to involve all aspects of life. This indeed is the challenge of modern education.



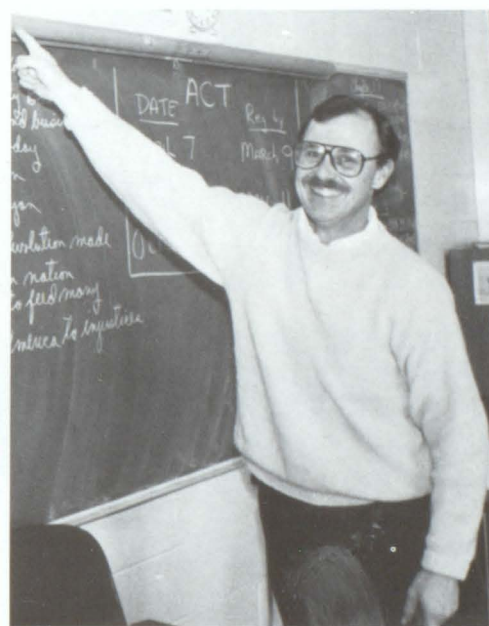
Word games are an excellent method of building vocabulary. April Fabin and Travis Curtis challenge Mrs. Bellack to a quick game.

Paperwork and preparing for lab classes keep Mrs. Redeiss busy during her prep hour. Teachers used the time to keep up with paperwork, prepare assignments and keep things together. In addition to all of her classwork, Mrs. Redeiss also used part of her prep time to co ordinate the highly successful Science Club balloon sale during February.





Keeping all the paperwork together for the JTPA grant and the Skill Center students, Mrs. Besemer finds that her days are full.



With visual aids to demonstrate geometric figures, Mrs. Hartman helps the Geometry students understand the latest theorem.

As all American History students know, "there is no time like note time." Mr. Baker outlines the day's lecture and then adds details to explain historical significance of events.



Card catalogues and shelving books are just one part of Ms. Nist's job as Media Specialist. With the number of books available continually growing and student demand for research sources growing, Ms. Nist kept all the reference material up to date.

One of the cutbacks was the elimination of Central Duplicating. For the teachers, this meant added time during prep to run material on the xerox machine. Mr. Taylor takes advantage of his time to get the exam ready for students.

Introduction to Business is a class that many students take to become familiar with the business world. Mrs. Wright reviews her lecture notes before the class begins.



Keeping the showcase up to date means that Mr. Hobbra must change things every few weeks.



Scheduling involves a great deal of time. Not only do class hours need to match, students need to look at future needs also. Noel Sanders meets with Mr. Cvengros to review his four year plan and arrange his schedule.

Ninth graders soon learn that Social Studies involves notes. Mr. Meganck lectures on the various types of city government.

During band, Mr. Reed finds that he must divide his time between all the different sections of the band to achieve the award winning quality that is part of the band tradition.



Teachers provide a special influence on students

For thirteen years, teachers are a major influence in a student's life. For many, teachers not only teach how to read, but also help to set future goals.

Teaching today has changed drastically since the first class in 1890 received those diplomas. With the stress on education for all, teachers have all different abilities in one class.

Yet, inspite of this challenge, students easily recognize the qualities that make a good teacher.

Kelley DeLange said: "A good teacher is someone who spends quality time with a student and helps them."

Adam Walker: It is "someone who

will listen."

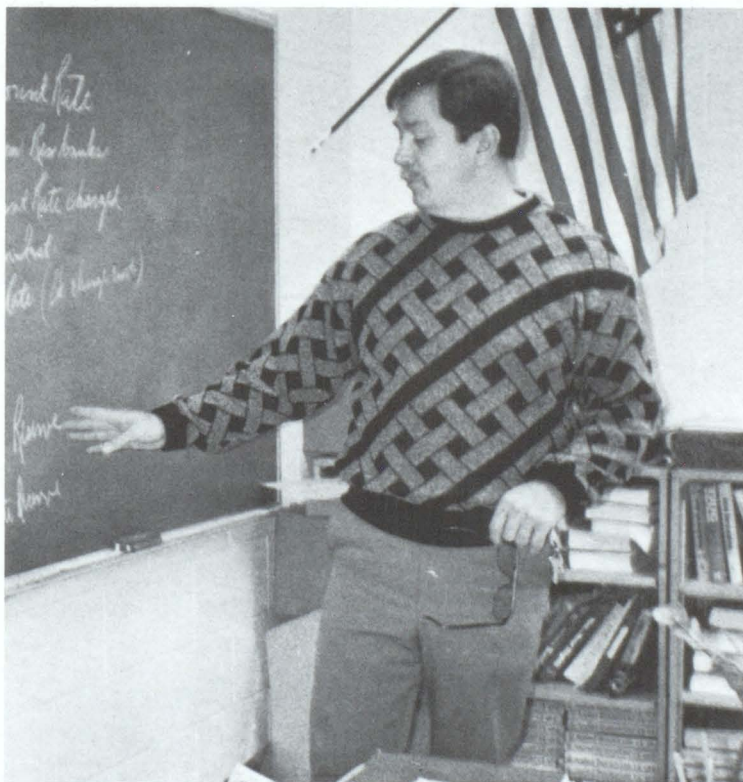
Ed Keller said: They have "a good personality, fair and they help students."

Missy Ball said: They are "able to relate to the students and understand them."

Kathleen Koltz said: They "make learning fun."

Kelly Kuriluk said: "They relate to students and understand the student's problems."

Finally, from a teacher's perspective, Mr. Jones said: They have a "good attitude, dedication, like kids. They like getting involved with students and they have patience.



Math can be a challenge, but Mrs. East helps her third hour understand the mathematical concepts by illustrating how to on the board.

Speak Spanish? For students in Mr. Weitzel's class, they quickly learn the vocabulary and grammar needed to converse in a second language.



One of the senior's challenging classes is Economics. Mr. Basinski reviews the concept of the Federal Reserve as part of his lecture.

*Skill Center provides
valuable job skills,*

Vocational training

For many students, the Skill Center is a key part in their lives. Traveling to Marysville for classes in areas varying from Food Service to Building Trades, vocational experience training helps to prepare for jobs.

For the students who attend the Skill Center, their response to the programs is enthusiastic. Although the long bus ride takes a good part of their day, most enjoy the difference in structure, the hands on approach and the on the job training that comes with this experience.

To qualify, a student must be in either the 11th or 12th grade. After that students are chosen on the availability of slots in their chosen field.

The millage failure also affected Skill Center students. During first semester this remained as one of the

few areas where students were bused. However, after the November meeting, this was one of the cuts for second semester.

As various people looked the situation, the school was able to obtain JTPA funds to help our special needs students who attend programs at the Intermediate School District. According to Mr. Ford: "We were able to provide pro vocational skills and job skills."

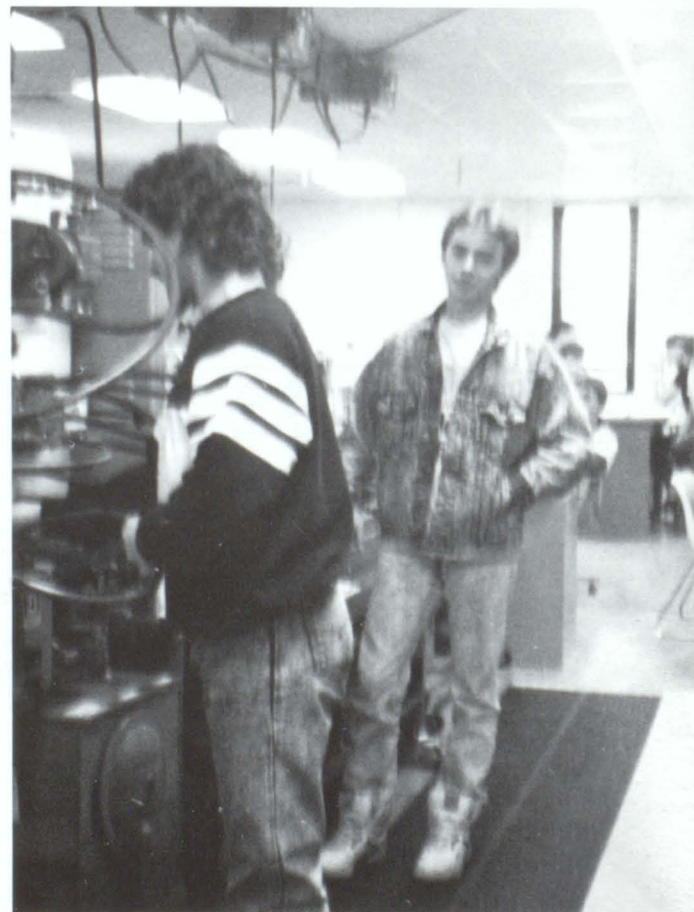
The experience meant different things to different people. David Hughey said: "It is job training for the career I would like to go into and you have an opportunity to meet different people from different schools." Sheri Bednarski said: "You can count on the Skill Center for job experience."

In Auto Mechanics, Brian McCallum strives for perfection as he searches through the car for the problem.



Skill Center students saw this sight on a daily basis after their half hour trip to Marysville.

Jeremy Briggs and Lary Shivers find that teamwork is essential on the job site.





Dismantling is a major project, but a necessary one for David Hughey. As a result of this experience, the students were qualified and certified in various areas.



Although it is not the most glamorous part of the program, clean up in any job is essential. Sheri Bednarski finds the after lunch job part of her program.



Distributive merchandising involves building displays. For these students, creating an attractive display in the Gift Shop is all part of their job experience.



One of the student's favorite people is Mrs. Sue Smith. She greets students every day as she works the lunch break keeping everything together.

Support personnel provide valuable behind the scenes help

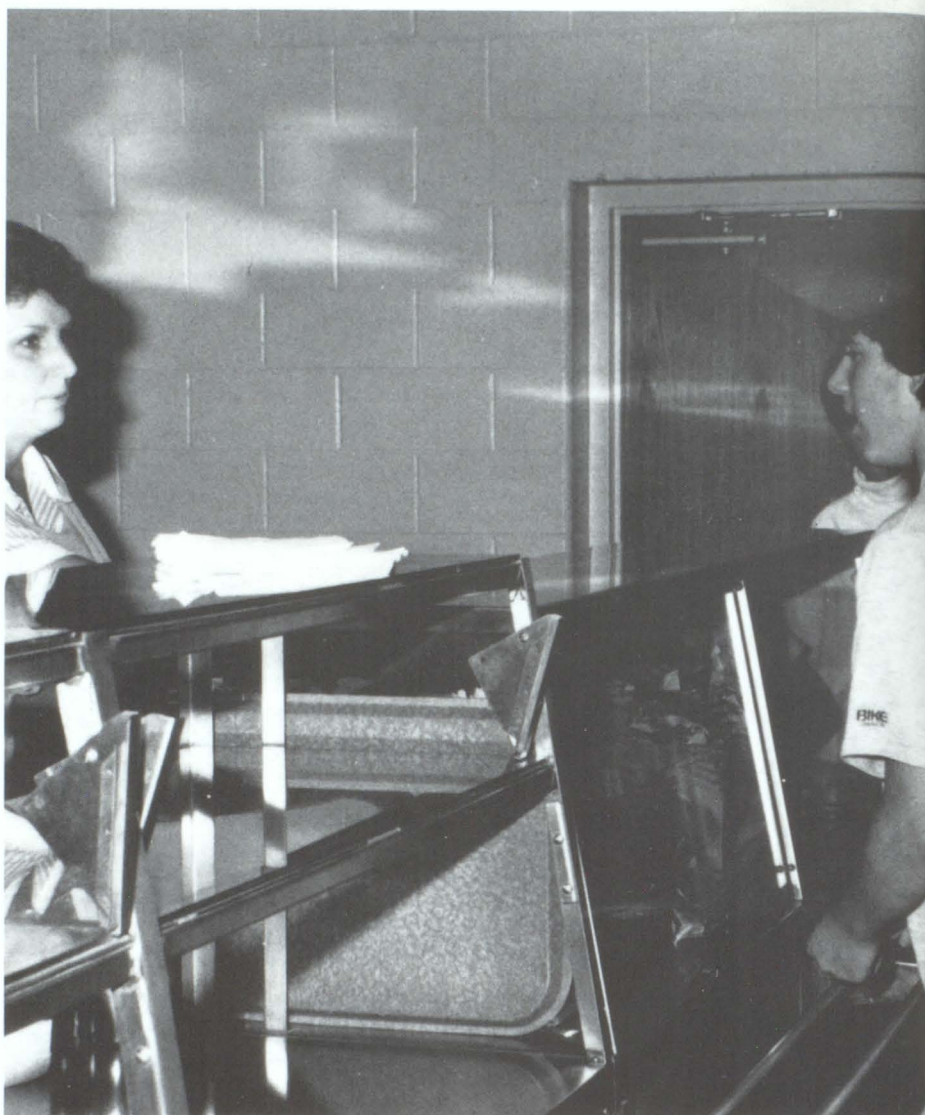
Working with high school students day after day can be challenging but very rewarding. In surveying the staff that makes up the support personnel, they feel that it is hard work, but worth it.

Dealing with all types of challenges, the kitchen staff has a warm, appetizing lunch ready every day. Who can ever forget the cafeteria cookies? In the alumni newsletter in March, 1990, they were reminded of the delicious cookies that are a part of everyday lunch.

They also have the challenge of dealing with the crowds quickly. With only twenty five minutes for lunch, students do not want to spend it waiting in line. For this reason, there are two lines, microwaves in different locations and items displayed in a manner for easy access. This gives the students the time to socialize that is part of their lunch.

For Mr. Lamb and the custodial staff, every day brings different things. From a sudden ice storm to that stubborn locker that just won't open, every moment of his day is busy. Yet, whenever a student or a teacher needs him, he is there. For the afternoon crew, their responsibility begins after the students leave. They pick up and prepare the rooms for the next day.

Although these staff members work behind the scenes, their involvement is essential.



Halls so often get dirty, especially after those Friday morning popcorn sales, so Mr. Tom Lamb keeps them clean during third hour every day.



Pizza is one of the favorite lunchtime treats. Mrs. Carla Peck serves another piece to one student after another.

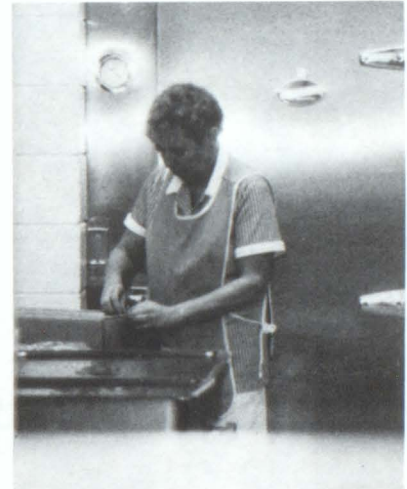


The snack food line is the place to get those delicious cookies, chips and other goodies. Mrs. Kris Smith works to keep the line moving quickly and efficiently.

Keeping those tables ready for the next lunch break and getting a chance to chat with all types of students is just part of Mrs. Jackie Heinrich's job.

On the hot lunch side, Mrs. Evelyn Avers has the responsibility of collecting money from the students.

Preparing those delicious pizzas, tacos and other lunch treats is just part of Mrs. Sharon Freeman's job.



Before the crowd hits, the support personnel involved with the most important hour for students pose for the yearbook photographer. They are: Mrs. Heinrich, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Wilhelm, Mrs. Peck, Mrs. Freeman, Mrs. Lauzon and Mrs. Smith.





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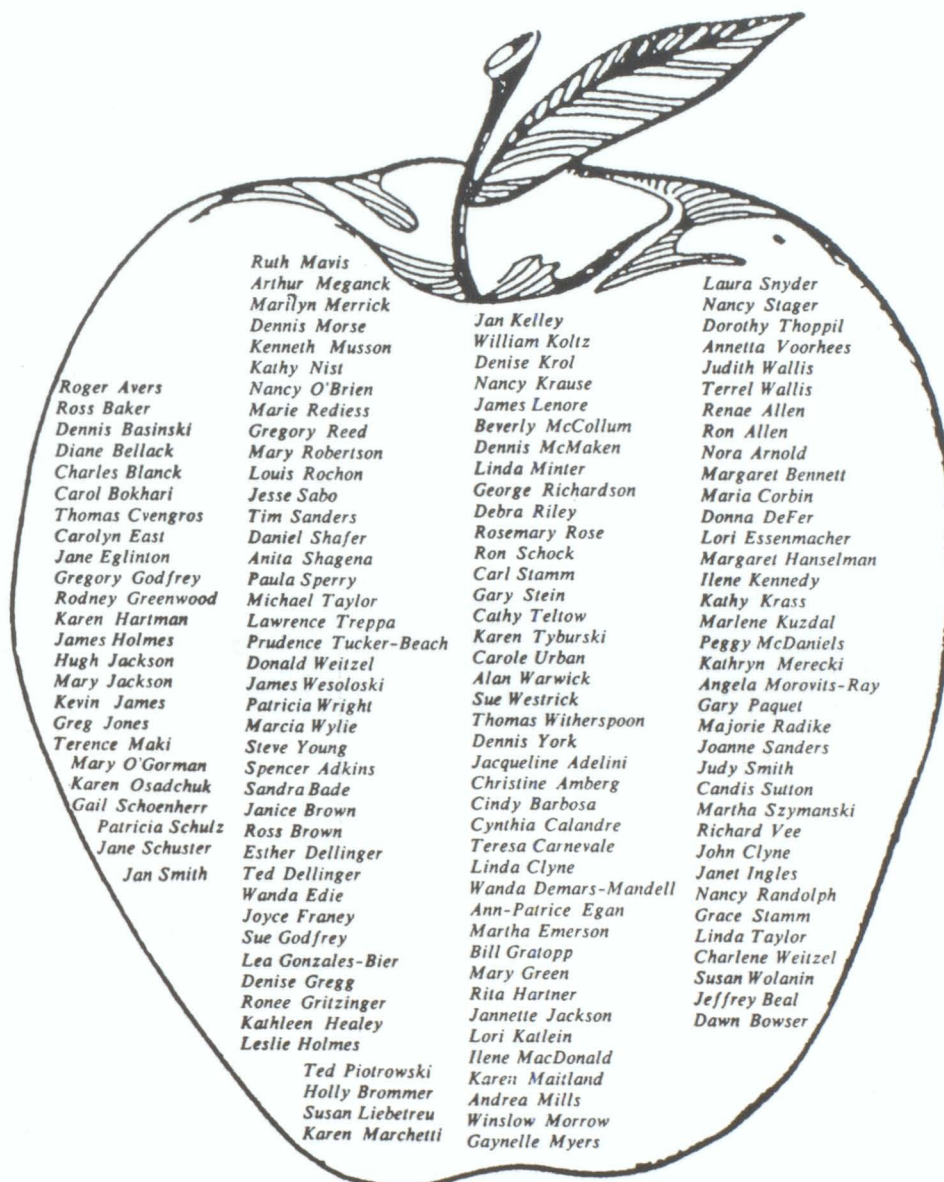
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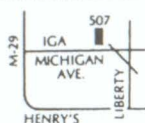
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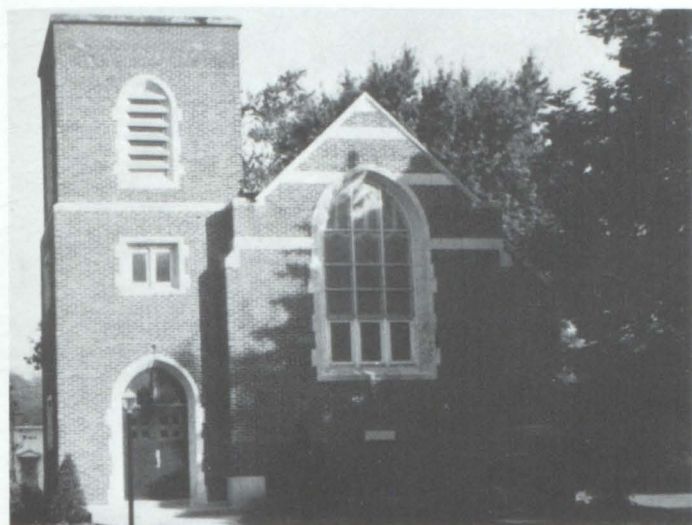
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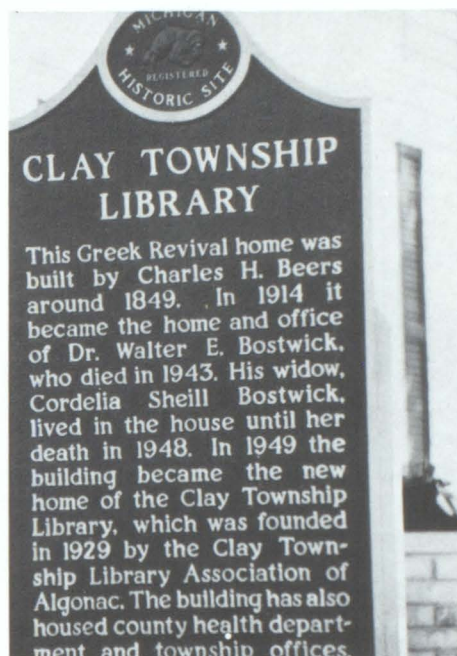
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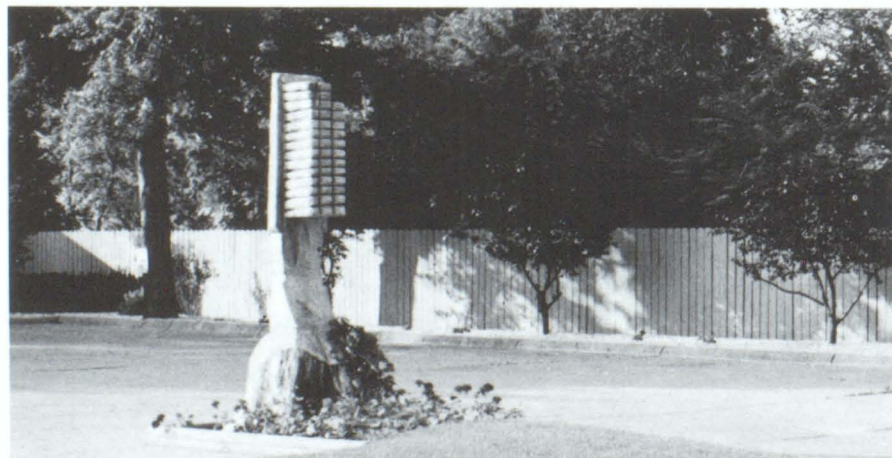
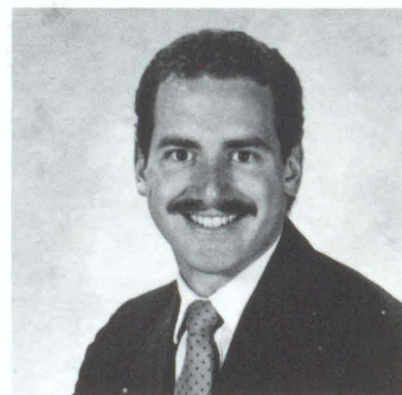
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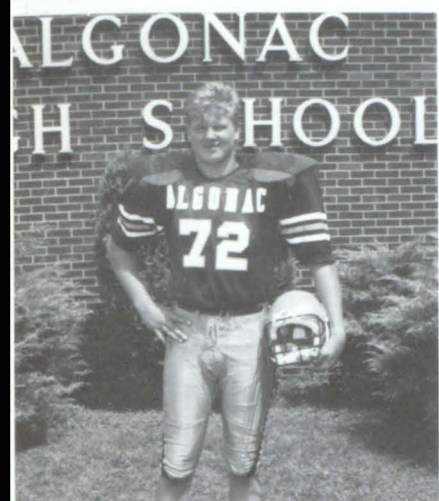


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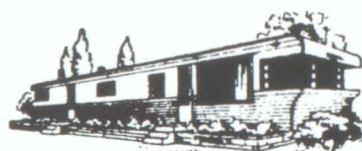
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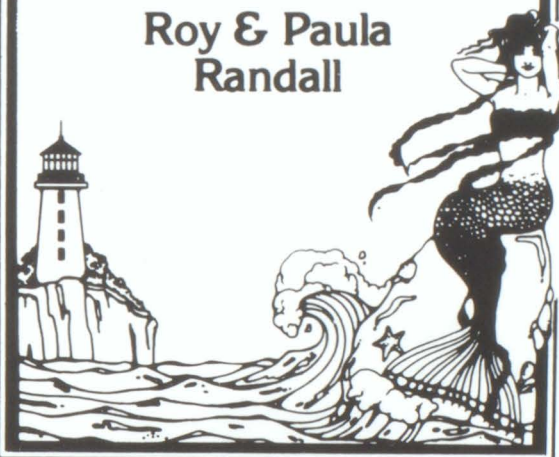
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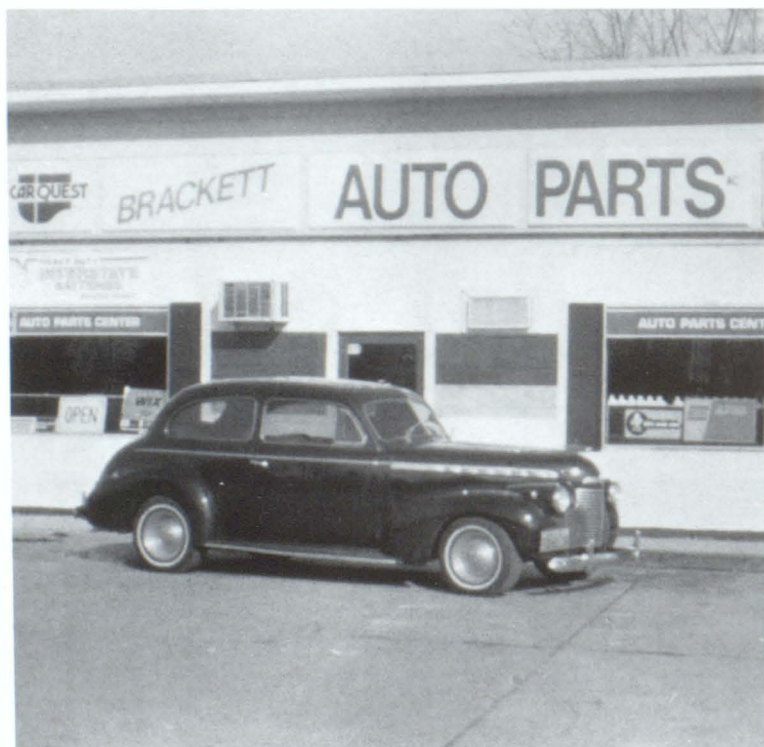


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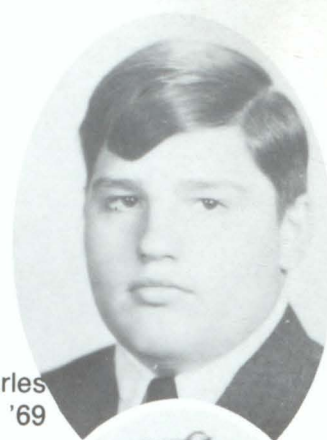
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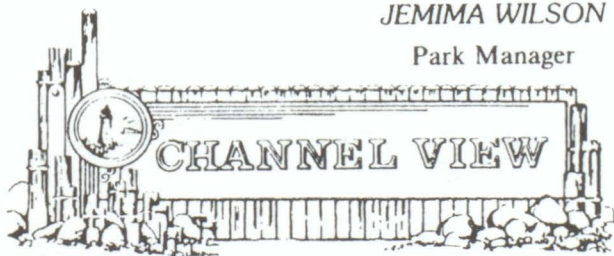
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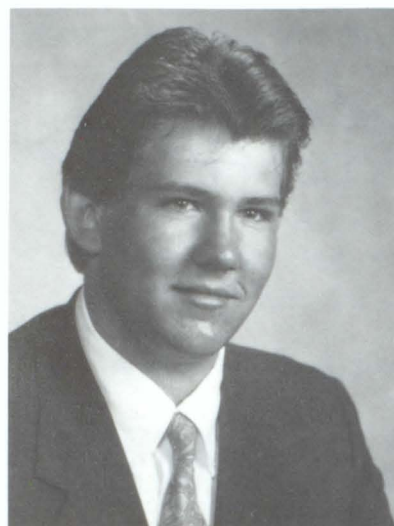


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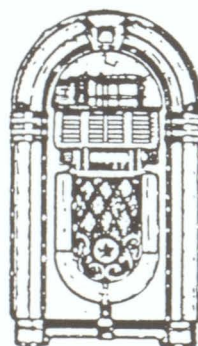
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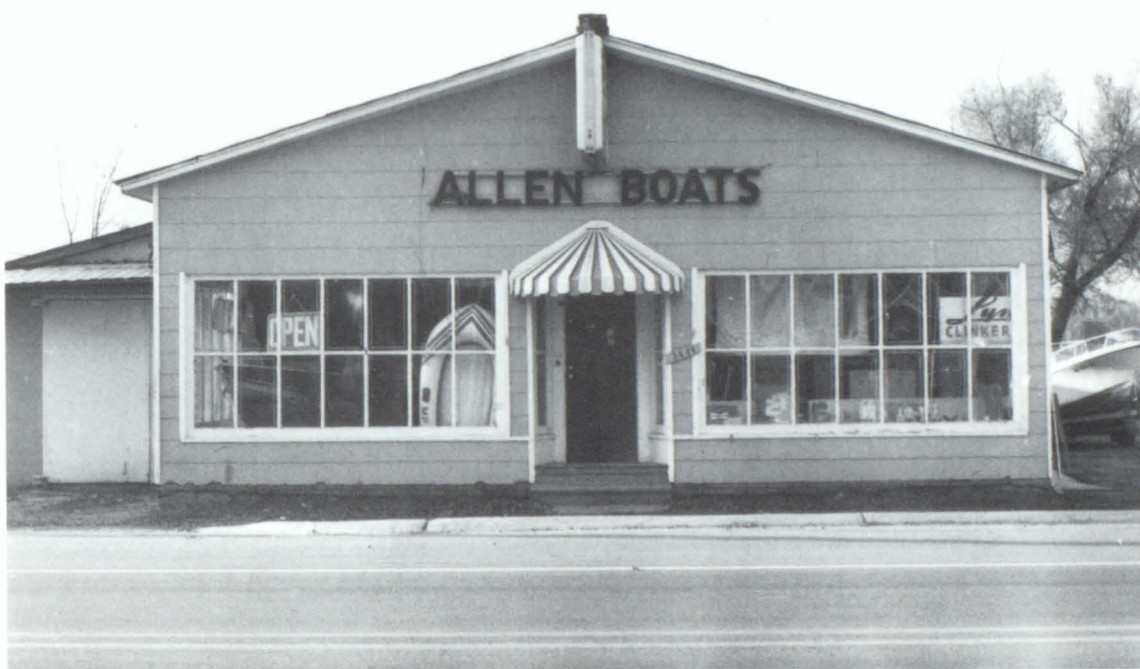
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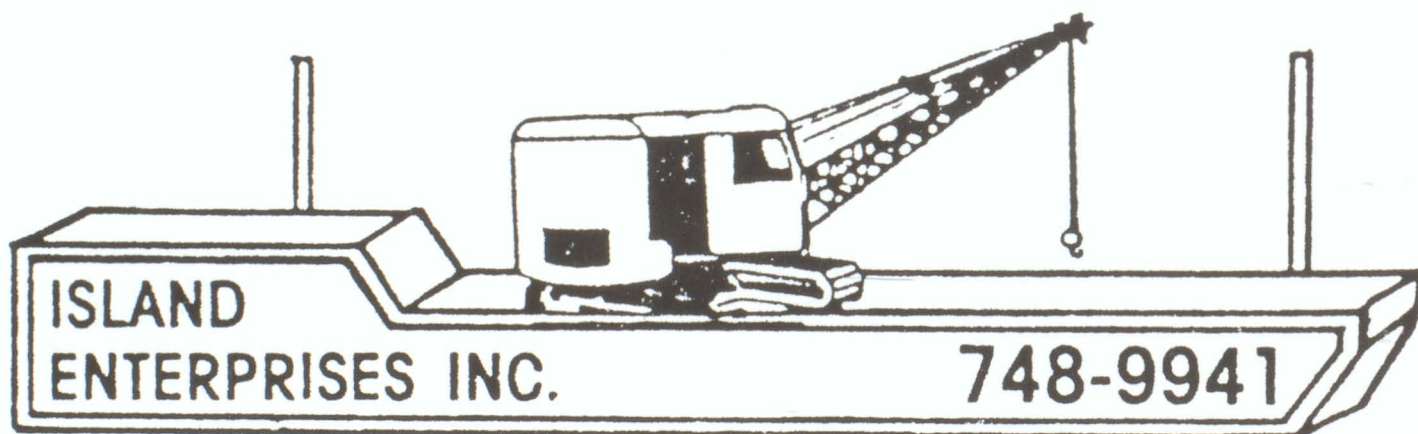
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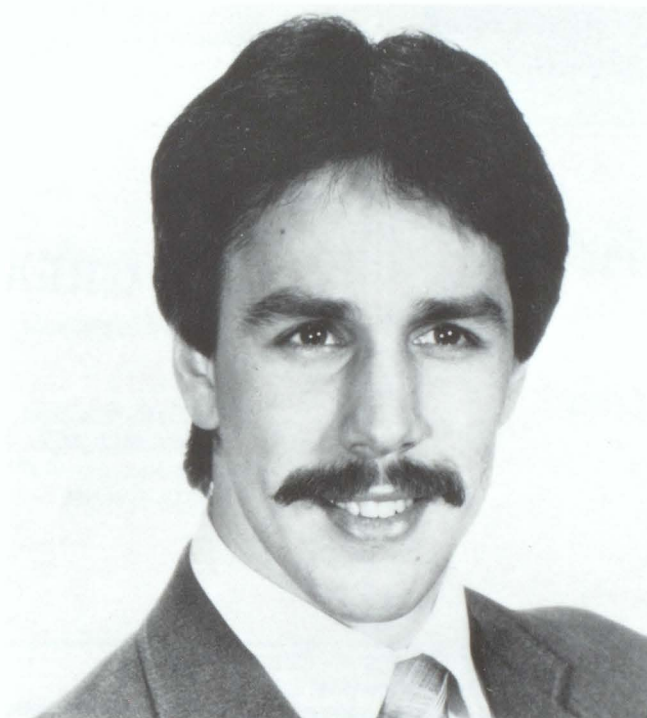
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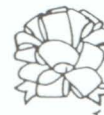
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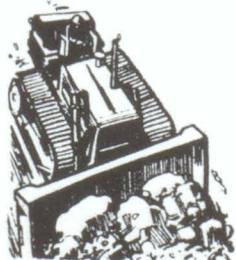


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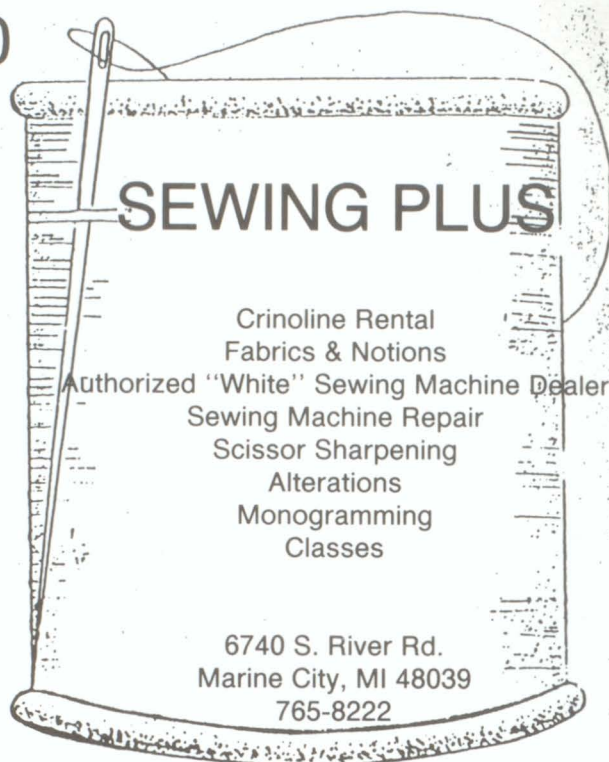
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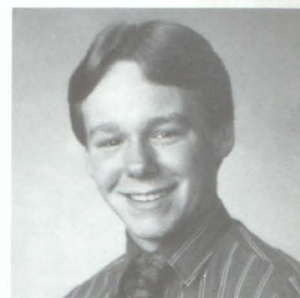
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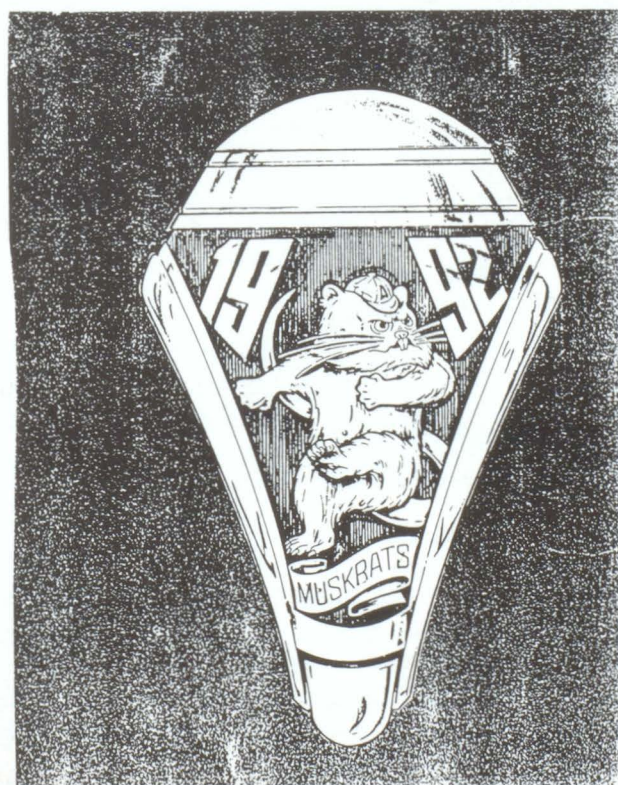
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Debi,

We wish you the very best. Keep your goals set high and reach for the top. Good luck and may all your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom and family



Laura,

Congratulations! We are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Stacey — You continue to make us proud of you. Love, Dad, Mom, Marni, Kyle

Marni — You're off to a great beginning. Keep working hard. Love, Dad, Mom, Stacey, Kyle.



Tina:

"The best thing about the future is that it comes only one day at a time." There are no words or quotes that come close to expressing how incredibly proud I am of you.

I love you more than life itself,
Mom



Ready for the senior trip



Jason

Congratulations on all your hard work. We knew you could reach your goal. Keep on running and stay in sports. We are very proud of you. You did great!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Carrie



Deb,

Congratulations!! Now it's time for the "real" world. I wish you all the best. Thanks for everything and remember you'll always be my little sister. Like you've always told me, SMILE!!

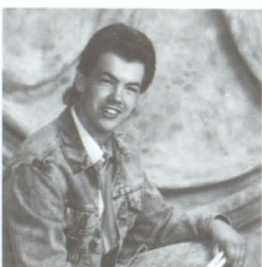
Love ya,
Samantha



Todd,

We couldn't be more proud of you! Congratulations to you & the class of '90.

Love,
Mom, Dad & Scott



Brian,

We are so proud of you. Time goes by so quickly. Before we knew it, our little boy has become a fine young man. We wish you success in all you do and hope that your future dreams all come true. We will always be there if you need us. You will always be our little "Boo". Congratulations!

Love, Mom & Dad
P.S. We've fought a lot but got through it. I can't believe my big brother is graduating. Thanks for all you've done for me. I love ya! And always remember me. Love ya, Lisa



Steve,

Congratulations! We are very proud of you, both academically and athletically. We'll never forget your outstanding football career as #71!!! We wish you luck and success in achievement of your future goals.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Joe,

Once a little freckled, blond blue-eyed child full of life, turn around and boy, full of hope, is on his way to a promising track career in junior high and high school, turn around, a strong, fast-moving bright young man with a whole future ahead of him is ready to conquer the world! Congratulations, son and God bless you. You have always been a source of pride and joy to us. Don't ever lose that sparkling personality. It has greatly affected all who know you and will take you far in life.

All our Love,
Mom, Dad, Brian & Frank



Erik —

Each year you get better! Keep up the good work — We're so proud to have you as our son.

Love,
Mom & Dad

Janine (Neiner) Farmer:

In just a little over a year and a half, I have become very attached to you as a father. We have gone through many good times and also some rough times together. But we stuck together as father, daughter through it all. I have watched you change from a cute girl to a pretty young lady in many ways. I am really looking forward to many, many more years as father, daughter.

There are many times I have wanted to tell you how much I love you and how proud you make me as your father. So I thought this would be the perfect time and way to tell you. Janine, I love you as much as a father could love a daughter and you make me very proud to be your father.

Good Luck
Love, Dad (The Bear)



Tina —

Many years have gone by, and how you have grown. We are proud of your accomplishments. We will be with you always and our love for you remains forever strong.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Shawn & Jenni —

You will never know how happy you have made us since the day you were born.

Everyone said, "A blessing from God", "Twins, how lucky you are".

We said, "Wow, all the diapers"

Yes, you have kept our days full. Shawn, with his deepest dreams and Jenni with her bubbly chatter.

We love you both and we will always be here for you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

P.S. Grandma would be so proud!



Tracy —

We are so proud of you and we love you very much.

We hope when you have a family that they make you just as proud and happy as you have made us.

Love always,
Mom & Dad



Dawn,

School hasn't always been easy, but I knew you could make it. I'm so proud of you. I love you very much and I will always be here for you.

Love,
Mom



Samantha,

It has been a joy having you for our daughter because you are so loving, so caring and so giving and I want you to know that it's not only what Mom took, it's also what Samantha takes. Samantha, remember what ever you give in life you get in life, so I hope you get everything you want out of it.

Love you always,
Mom and Dad

(picture — 8 months)



Rhonda,

Congratulations on a job well done!

Love,
Mom & Dad

Kelly,
Congratulations & Good Luck.
Always keep smiling.

Love,
Dad & Mom

Kent —
We are very proud of you.
Love,
Mom & Dad

Dear Julie:

You are a very special person and daughter, plus a super sister. Continue to do your best in school and athletics. We are very proud of you, and we are behind you all the way. The class of '93 is fortunate to have you at the helm.

Our Love,
Mom, Dad, Jill & Mikey

Once you were our little princess and now you are our Queenie. We love you and we are very proud of you.

Love,
Mom & Dad

To Jennifer:

When you were born, your father and I had an image in our minds of how you and your future would be. As you grew older, we saw you accomplish so many wonderful things that we only dreamt you would succeed at. But, we never realized the hidden talents, qualities and virtues you possessed deep inside you until you were old enough to freely share them with others.

Now we look back at the times you were young and mischievous and how your cute little smile and pigtails were enough to brighten any parent's most dreary day. It is these memories of you and your past that we hold so very dear to our hearts. May you always stay as sweet, beautiful and as sharing tomorrow as you have been today.

Love,
Mom and Dad



You've come a long way, baby!!!



Joe —

Congratulations on a fine effort. We know how hard you worked to get where you are. We are very proud of you and wish you the best of everything in college and in years to come.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Dave and Julie



Sean,

We are proud of you for all your accomplishments, both academic and athletic. We know that you will do well and attain all your goals as your new adventure begins.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Dustin



To our darling, Sandy
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Congratulations and the best in all you ever do!

Love,
your parents



Dear Mary Ann,

Words are not enough to express how very proud we are of you. You always reached for the top and this year as you graduate you are right there looking down.

Thank you for sharing your life, your achievements, your good times, your bad times, your friends, and your enemies. We were closer than mother and daughter. We are friends.

As another chapter in your life opens, we wish you all the best. Life is a challenge. There are many tops to be reached. We know you will climb them all.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Nick



Lary,

Congratulations. We knew you could do it. Algonac wasn't so bad, was it?

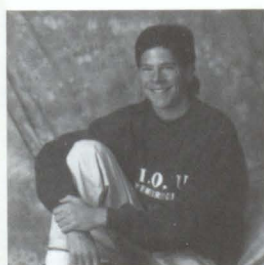
Love,
Mom, Dad & Kelly



Dear Lynette

Congratulations! You've done a great job and we are all very proud of you.

Much Love,
Mom, Dad, Jeff, Amy,
Ron, Michele and Katie



Mark,

Thank you for 18 of the most special years of our lives. We have watched you grow so much in your senior year that we know you are ready to break free and meet the new and exciting challenges ahead of you. Just remember we are so proud of you. We love you, and will be here if you ever need us.

Love,
Mom and Dad



Ty —

Hope you can dance your way out of Algebra —

Love,
Mom & Dad



Dear Erika,

All our love and best wishes for a promising and bright future. It's all yours.

Dad and Mom




Howie,

We want you to know how proud we are of you. We know your accomplishments didn't come easy. We admire how you achieved them. New experiences await you. We know you can achieve all you set out to do.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Craig & Chris



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Jessica,

You've grown into such a sweet, caring young lady, just like we knew you would. We both know your mother is proud of you, and so are we. Dad and I wish you the very best in all the future years to come. We love you a lot, honey!

Love,
Dad & Char



Jamie,

You've turned into a beautiful person and we hope that all the goals you have in life are fulfilled. Just remember, you can be anything you want to be in this world, but the most important things are happiness, love and being just the person you are. We wish you love and happiness in whatever you do!

Love,
Dan & Mom

Jessica and Jamie —

You both are the Sunshine in our lives, always bright and happy. Remember, we will always be here if you need us!



Kimberly,
Best of Luck.

Love Always
Dad, Grandma & Pappy



Kerri,
Follow your dreams. We know you can do it and we'll
support you all the way.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kristi and Kimberly



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Good Luck Denise,
We love you.

The Gang,
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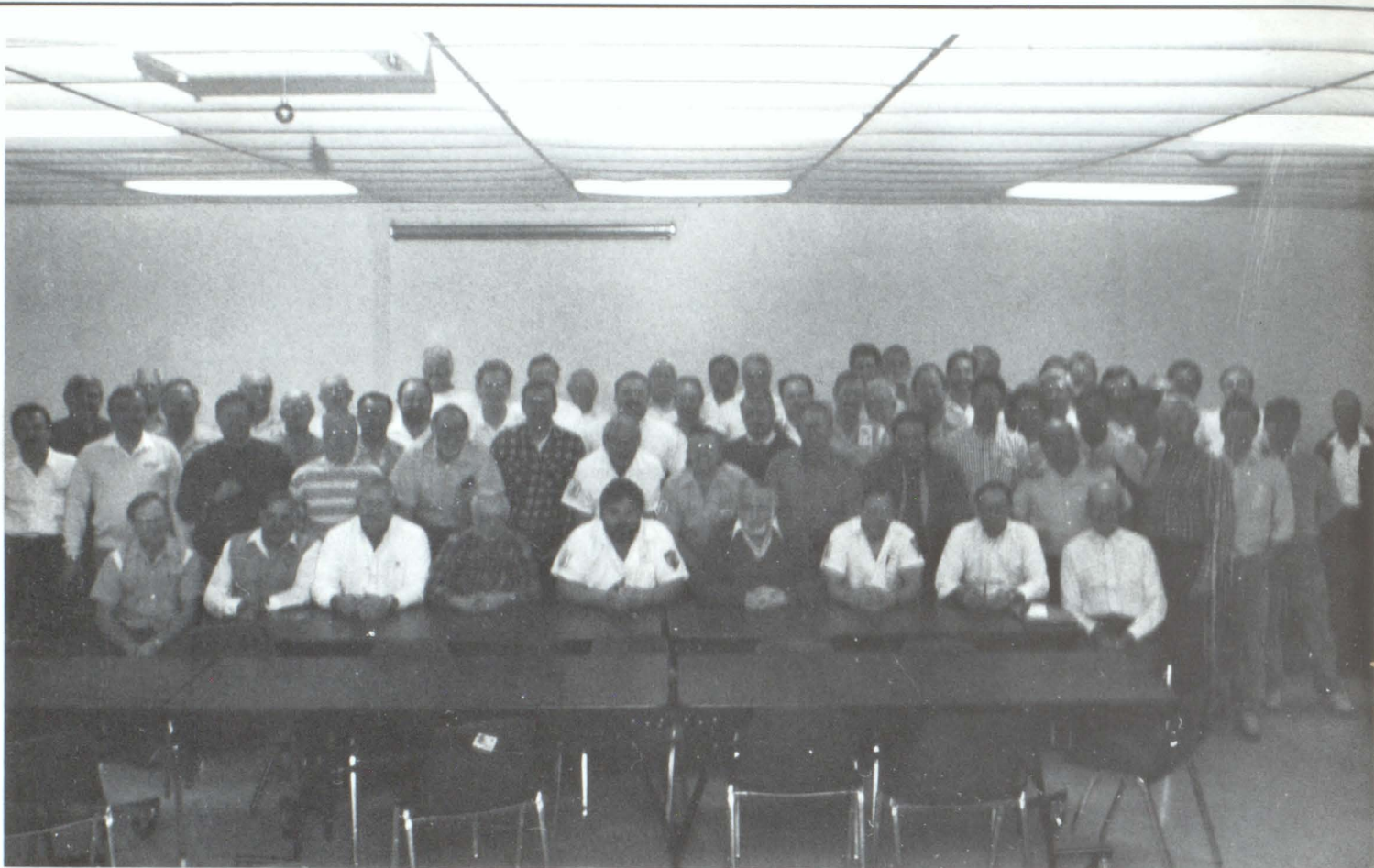
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To actually realize that we live history. . . that is the lesson of this Centennial year. We became a part of so much that is part of the tradition of being a Muskrat. We laughed, we cried and we all came together as one family. This truly is a **Cause for Celebration**

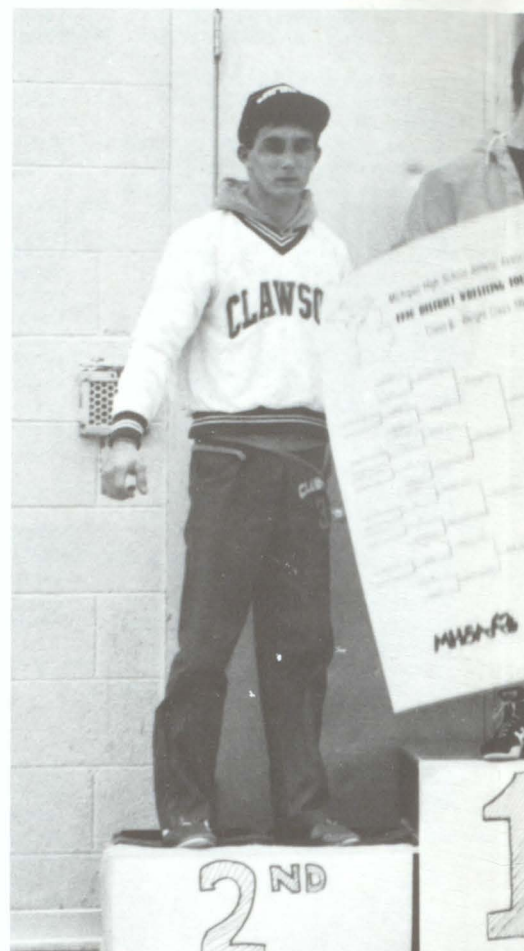
The morning saw a steady stream of cars as students who dropped off in this no busing year.



Setting up for Mr. Muskrat involved split second timing. Having to have the gym ready by 1:00 meant that Track members spent their lunch hour in preparation.

Lunch is always one of the more popular times of the day. For Brian Uncle, it is a chance to laugh, enjoy lunch and relate the day's events.

Strutting on stage, John Genord greeted the fans. This was the first part of the assembly. All the contestants came out individually to greet the crowd.



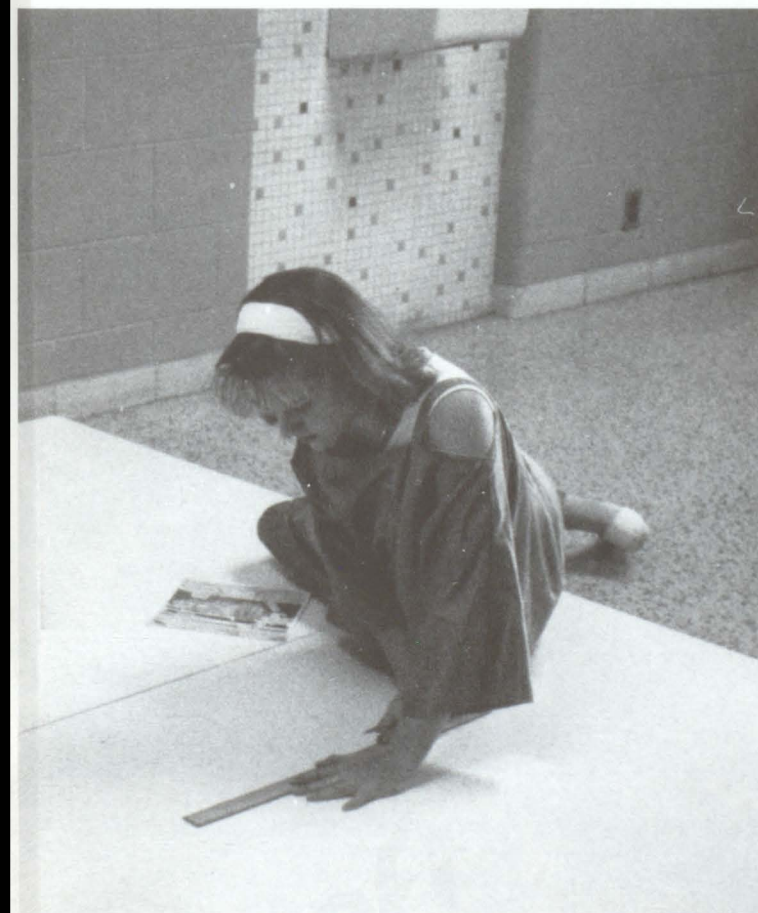


At the District meet for Wrestling, Todd Jackins took first place.

Whipped cream in the face looks good but it can be messy as Melissa Bradshaw discovers during the Yearbook Assembly.



Dress up day is one of the best days of Spirit Week. Melissa Maesele, Paulette Milewski, and Jenny Haughton dress up for point day.



Togas, togas and more togas. This was part of the Super Dance. The Super Dance was for Jerry Lewis and MDA, however, the overall attendance was down which reflected an attitude towards dances.

Erika Hafferkamp was involved with many artistic Centennial projects. One was the cover on this book and the Historical Book that was sold separately. The other is pictured here, the traditional senior board.

What a year it has been. ... taking part in the Centennial year has been an unique experience, not everyone has this chance. We had the opportunity to dip ourselves through 100 years of deep heritage and tradition. Although many things have changed, the basic idea of pride is still intact. Great friends, lots of fun activities, many laughs and super teams helped the year slip by. But as we look back, we are all proud of our individual tradition. As we look ahead to our second century, we hope the next hundred years will find students just as proud to be "fighting Muskrats." This is a

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As this volume concludes, it is the largest in the history of AHS. A great part of this success is due to the efforts of Advertising Editors, Laura Martin and Rhonda Martin. They organized and kept track of over \$8,000 in ads and all of the student book sales.

Missy Ball tries to fake out Mr. Shafer and get away with the cash. A good time helps to lighten the pressures that often come with student publications.

The classics assignment was a dreaded one, but Amy Krueger, Jamie Albert, Scott D'Eath and Denise Vigliotti took advantage of in class time to find a corner and read.

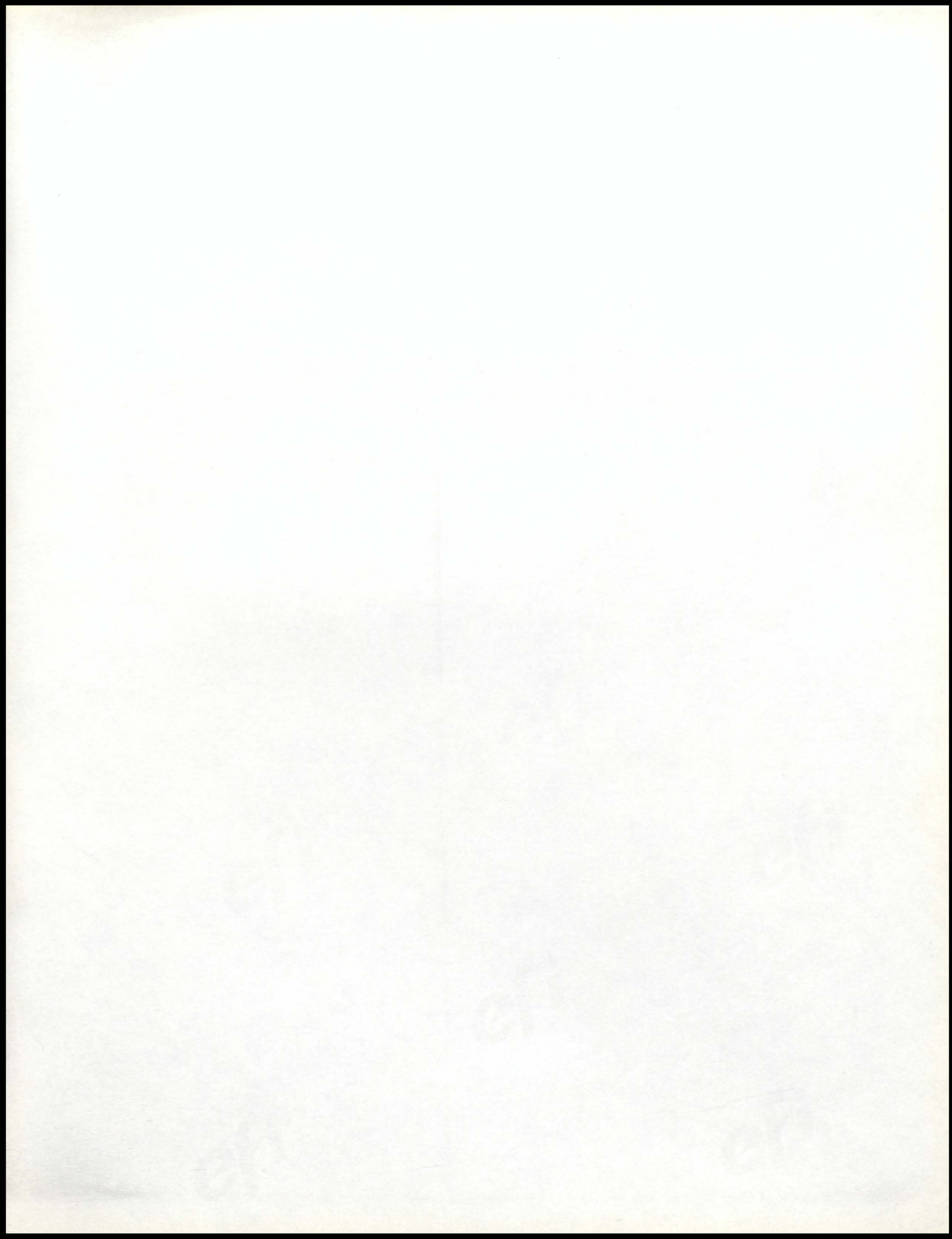
Part of being a freshmen is learning what happens at the assembly. Tonya DeGregorio and Kelli DuVernay find themselves caught up in the traditional tug of war.



Physics can drive one up a wall, but Phil Mayne, Joe Ferrara and Jamie Albert took this literally during their 3rd hour.

A part from the serious side of school, the year has been fun of lots of just being crazy as Melanie Platek and Ty Sampier demonstrate.

Speech is a challenge, but Lisa Johnson, Chip Vandenberg, and Debbie Piemont read the *Night before Christmas* with a little help from Rich Schleeter and Scott Gendron.



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